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It was me, and here's why I survived to write another . . .



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By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

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A short, nattily dressed man at the table rose from his chair and stared for a moment at the still form at his feet.

Then he walked slowly — very slowly — to the telephone in the foyer.

"That's Mickey Cohen," a patron whispered excitedly to a friend. "Bet he's calling his lawyer right now."

But Cohen, the dapper, former kingpin of all underworld West Coast gambling, didn't call his lawyer. He called his friend Aggie Underwood, the legendary city editor of the old Los Angeles Herald-Express, at home.

"Aggie, you got a reporter-photographer team working this hour of the morning?" he asked. Aggie said she did, and asked why.

"Better get 'em out to Rondelli's on Ventura Boulevard," Cohen said. "Somebody just shot Jack Whalen dead right at our table. Spoiled my whole dinner."

"Who shot him, Mickey?" Aggie yelled.

"It was lasagna, too, Aggie," Mickey said, and hung up.

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It got to the state where, on dull nights, homicide detectives would call Aggie to ask if there was anything going on, or could they go on home. They were only half joking, too.

Cohen was a frequent visitor to the city room in the early-morning hours. He would stop by with this or that girl he was squiring at the time, on their way home from this or that nightspot, to bandy a few stories with the staff starting the day's routine at 4 a.m.

(Those arriving after he did could always tell when Cohen was in the building. You could smell the

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He was to racketeering what Ali is to boxing; he was a showman and a ham, and he loved it. He liked newspaper people, probably a hangover from his boyhood when he sold the long-gone Los Angeles Record for 2 cents a copy at age 8 — while also running the crap game for other newsmen in the alley behind the newspaper — and most newspaper people liked him; despite his hoodlum background and unquestionably violent temper.

(Not all newspaper people liked him, the most notable exception being the Los Angeles Times. Cohen earned the undying bitterness of the Times when he turned over to Aggie Underwood the Lana Turner love letters to slain hoodlum Johnny Stompanato, long before the slaying of strongarm bookie collector Jack "The Enforcer" Whalen at Rondelli's.)

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Either that or peculiar chemical reactions that mimic life.

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that would be produced by living organisms.

But in that sense, chemistry could be fooling them and imitating life processes, scientists admitted.

Early results from one experiment in particular — called the labeled release experiment because of special tracking elements that help "label" gases — prompted speculation that there may be life.

In that probe, a sample of Martian soil was moistened with what scientists call "chicken soup," a smorgasbord of earthly nutrients

that were laced with radioactive tracer material.

It was hoped any Martian life forms would like the nutrients, eat them and release the tracer gas in exhaling, as would living beings on earth.

What scientists found Saturday were high levels of that radioactive material, indicating some kind of activity going on in the experiment. It looked like it could be metabolism, the chemical process associated with living organisms.

"There is no way we could rule out that data as being biology,"

said Dr. Harold Klein, who heads up Viking's biology team. In the scientific lexicon, finding "biology" is finding living organisms.

Scientists said the "obvious" conclusion was the existence of life, but repeatedly stressed the possibility of unexpected nonbiological chemical reactions causing the data.

Klein added that if what Viking found is indeed Martian life, "microbial life (living things too small to be seen with the naked eye) is more developed and intense than we've seen on earth."

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Juror's 'noose' rocks Harris trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
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By STEVE LAWRENCE

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Other canneries contacted in a spot check said they were either in operation Saturday or planned to be by today.

But Dorothy Mortensen, a spokeswoman for California Processors Inc., said it might be mid-week before all 76 plants involved in the strike were back in full operation.

"Once the chain (of operation) is broken it's pretty hard to put back together again," she said.

"Some plants have been accepting peaches and pears on a prorated basis, then putting them in cold storage. So they have products on hand. That's why some of them are running. Some of them did not have

storage facilities so they don't have products."

She said the Tri-Valley Growers plant in Merced was back in business. "They cranked up the boiler at 6 a.m."

The 76 canneries produce much of the nation's canned fruit.

The strike, which hit during the harvest season for canned peaches, pears, tomatoes and other crops, came to an end after the Teamsters ratified a new contract boosting wages by \$1.60 an hour over the next three years.

Some 60,000 members of 13 locals approved the new contract by a 2½-1 margin during two days of voting. Results were announced early Saturday.

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The pact is retroactive to July 1.

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Ms. Mortensen said the loss to growers was costly.

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Soviet officials said the decision to stay came after a meeting with the International Olympic Committee at which IOC executives requested the Soviet Union "not take extreme measures."

"We will participate in the final

competitions and in the closing ceremonies because the IOC has asked us to," said Mikhail Efimov, a Soviet press officer.

Soon after the decision, Soviet media officials began handing out copies of cables, said to be sent by Nemtsanov's mother and his 80-year-old grandmother. The cables appealed to Premier Pierre Elliot Trudeau of Canada and the IOC to return the diver to them.

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The bureau's files on Redfeare, which traced the history of his five-year off-and-on career as a bureau informer assigned to report on the Socialist Workers, provide the first detailed picture of the nature and scope of the intelligence that the bureau collected on radical political organizations in this country.

Until now, the bureau has zealously guarded its informers, refusing to provide their identities or reports even to congressional investigators on the ground that to do so might jeopardize their lives, compromise the bureau's investigative methods or damage the reputations of innocent individuals.

But the bureau complied Friday with an order from U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa

that it turn over the Redfeare files to the Socialist Workers, who then made them available to reporters.

In addition to calling into question Almon's sworn statement to local prosecutors that he "didn't take any" of the stolen documents from Redfeare, the FBI files show that another agent, Boyd D. Adsit, received other documents stolen from the party by Redfeare in late 1973.

The files also make clear that the bureau continued to employ Redfeare after it learned in 1975 that he had, on his own, stolen nearly \$20,000 worth of guns and electronic equipment from a Denver home. The bureau raised his monthly retainer to \$400 a short time later.

Both the district attorney's office and the Justice Department are investigating Almon's failure to tell police that Redfeare possessed documents stolen from the party. It could not be learned immediately whether Adsit, now retired, would also come under scrutiny for failing to report the 1973 burglary.

Dist. Atty. Dale Tooley said he was conducting his inquiry on the theory that "no one is above the law," including FBI agents.

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People in the news

Nonswimmer saves daughter swept to sea

Combined News Services

"Daddy, help!" Victor Goforth, a non-swimmer on vacation from Pasadena, Tex., heard that desperate cry from the offshore surf where his 8-year-old daughter, Ginger, was swept by the backwash of waves at Hawaii's Sandy Beach on Friday.

Goforth, wearing shorts and a short-sleeved shirt, kicked off his shoes and ran into the churning sea, struggling forward in the chest-deep water to reach Ginger, the younger of his two daughters.

Luckily, the pounding wave action was between sets of large surf. Goforth, with Ginger clinging to his neck, managed to work his way back to shallower water, partly helped by the wash of the waves.

Mrs. Goforth reached her husband and daughter when they were in knee-deep water and kept a wary eye on the building set of waves as they scrambled up the beach.

The set of eight-foot waves crashed into the beach, turning the offshore waters into a boiling madness just after the family reached safety.

Goforth collapsed across the hood of the family's rented car, so exhausted he was unable to speak.

"I don't even know how to swim, but I can float," Goforth said after several minutes regaining his breath.

"Our waves in Houston just lap up the beach and back," said Mrs. Goforth. "I've never seen anything like the waves here."

The family had failed to see a large orange sign posted further down the beach warning of the dangerous surf, which is locally accepted as suitable only for accomplished body surfers.

Airwoman

Senior Airman Marno J. Hansberry, who joined the Air Force because she didn't think there was a future in her old job, has been named one of the Air Force's 12 outstanding airwomen.

Airman Hansberry, who used to be a cocktail waitress, is 21, a native of Honolulu, and a squadron crew chief for a T38 Aggressor squadron operating out of Nellis Air Force Base north of Las Vegas.

Air traffic accord

WASHINGTON — An agreement was reached Saturday to end a work slowdown by the nation's air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The union had urged its members Wednesday to "work by the book," an action designed to delay scheduled airline traffic. Working by the book, union leaders said, meant controllers would comply strictly with standards setting the distance between airplanes during takeoff and landing. The standards are set by the FAA, but controllers are allowed to extend that distance at their discretion. The action was taken to protest the U.S. Civil Service Commission's delay in completing a pay reclassification study for controllers.

Space monitors

MOSCOW — Permanent monitoring of the Earth's environment from orbit will soon be a realistic possibility because of advances made by manned space missions, Tass said Saturday. The official Soviet news agency made the statement in a progress report on the two Soviet cosmonauts who have been orbiting the earth in the Salyut-5 space lab since July 7. However, Tass did not say whether such a monitoring service would be automatic or operated by men and did not say if the Soviet Union was planning to set up the service. Moscow has given no indication how long the two men will stay in space, but some Western specialists predict the Soviets are planning to set an endurance record. The present record of 84 days is held by the American Skylab 4 crew.

Pedalers

A 69-year-old grandfather and his 23-year-old grandson figure bicycling is the best way to see the country. That's why they're pedaling 3,500 miles from their Helena, Mont., home to Washington, D.C.

"There's no better way to see the country," says Dave Maynard.

They left Helena July 6 and have followed a circuitous 3,000-mile route that brought them to Hartford, Conn., this week.

Benefactor

Imelda Marcos, the first lady of the Philippines, says she believes history will call her a benefactor of her people, a Hong Kong weekly news magazine says in its latest issue.

"Her frankness reveals a dedicated woman, set on accomplishing something permanent besides jet-setting while she and her husband are in power," the Far Eastern Economic Review said.

Theologian

Theologian Rudolf Bultmann, one of West Germany's great Protestant teachers, has died at age 92, Marburg University announced Saturday.

Bultmann died peacefully in Marburg late Friday, the dean of his old theological faculty said.

Born a pastor's son Aug. 20, 1884, in Wiefelstede in the Oldenburg region in northwestern Germany, Bultmann studied theology and religious sciences in Tuebingen, Berlin and Marburg, became a private lecturer in theology at Marburg in 1912 and gained his first professorship in Breslau in 1916. He held the chair of New Testament sciences in Marburg University's theological faculty from 1921 to 1951.

Bultmann established his reputation by occupying himself with the "demythologization of Christianity," whose logical conclusion was to deny the physical resurrection of Christ.

Dissolved

Actress Elizabeth Taylor says her second marriage to actor Richard Burton is now legally dissolved.

Miss Taylor told reporters in New York that the final divorce decree Burton obtained in Haiti was issued Thursday. Upon learning of the news, she said she telephoned Burton on the West Coast "to congratulate him and wish him happiness."

Burton was not available for comment.

Split up

A member of the Allman Brothers band says the rock group has split up because of testimony by Gregg Allman against the group's former road manager, John C. "Scooter" Herring.

"As far as I am concerned, the band is disbanded," keyboard man Chuck Leavell said while performing in Nashville, Tenn., with another group, "Sea Level," which is made up of former Allman Brothers members.

Ali

Muhammad Ali came to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday to campaign for his friend John Jay Hooker Jr.

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People in the news

Nonswimmer saves daughter swept to sea

Combined News Services

"Daddy, help!" Victor Goforth, a non-swimmer on vacation from Pasadena, Tex., heard that desperate cry from the offshore surf where his 8-year-old daughter, Ginger, was swept by the backwash of waves at Hawaii's Sandy Beach on Friday.

Goforth, wearing shorts and a short-sleeved shirt, kicked off his shoes and ran into the churning sea, struggling forward in the chest-deep water to reach Ginger, the younger of his two daughters.

Luckily, the pounding wave action was between sets of large surf. Goforth, with Ginger clinging to his neck, managed to work his way back to shallower water, partly helped by the wash of the waves.

Mrs. Goforth reached her husband and daughter when they were in knee-deep water and kept a wary eye on the building set of waves as they scrambled up the beach.

The set of eight-foot waves crashed into the beach, turning the offshore waters into a boiling madness just after the family reached safety.

Goforth collapsed across the hood of the family's rented car, so exhausted he was unable to speak.

"I don't even know how to swim, but I can float," Goforth said after several minutes regaining his breath.

"Our waves in Houston just lap up the beach and back," said Mrs. Goforth. "I've never seen anything like the waves here."

The family had failed to see a large orange sign posted further down the beach warning of the dangerous surf, which is locally accepted as suitable only for accomplished body surfers.

Airwoman

Senior Airman Marno J. Hansberry, who joined the Air Force because she didn't think there was a future in her old job, has been named one of the Air Force's 12 outstanding airmen.

Airman Hansberry, who used to be a cocktail waitress, is 21, a native of Honolulu, and a squadron crew chief for a T38 Aggressor squadron operating out of Nellis Air Force Base north of Las Vegas.

Pedalers

A 69-year-old grandfather and his 23-year-old grandson figure bicycling is the best way to see the country. That's why they're pedaling 3,500 miles from their Helena, Mont., home to Washington, D.C.

"There's no better way to see the country," says Dave Maynard.

They left Helena July 6 and have followed a circuitous 3,000-mile route that brought them to Hartford, Conn., this week.

Benefactor

Imelda Marcos, the first lady of the Philippines, says she believes history will call her a benefactor of her people, a Hong Kong weekly news magazine says in its latest issue.

"Her frankness reveals a dedicated woman, set on accomplishing something permanent besides jet-setting while she and her husband are in power," the Far Eastern Economic Review said.

Theologian

Theologian Rudolf Bultmann, one of West Germany's great Protestant teachers, has died at age 92, Marburg University announced Saturday.

Bultmann died peacefully in Marburg late Friday, the dean of his old theological faculty said.

Born a pastor's son Aug. 20, 1884, in Wiefelstede in the Oldenburg region in northwestern Germany, Bultmann studied theology and religious sciences in Tuebingen, Berlin and Marburg, became a private lecturer in theology at Marburg in 1912 and gained his first professorship in Breslau in 1916. He held the chair of New Testament sciences in Marburg University's theological faculty from 1921 to 1951.

Bultmann established his reputation by occupying himself with the "demythologization" of Christianity, whose logical conclusion was to deny the physical resurrection of Christ.

Dissolved

Actress Elizabeth Taylor says her second marriage to actor Richard Burton is now legally dissolved.

Miss Taylor told reporters in New York that the final divorce decree Burton obtained in Haiti was issued Thursday. Upon learning of the news, she said she telephoned Burton on the West Coast "to congratulate him and wish him happiness."

Burton was not available for comment.

Split up

A member of the Allman Brothers band says the rock group has split up because of testimony by Gregg Allman against the group's former road manager, John C. "Scooter" Herring.

"As far as I am concerned, the band is disbanded," keyboard man Chuck Leavell said while performing in Nashville, Tenn., with another group, "Sea Level," which is made up of former Allman Brothers members.

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Air traffic accord

WASHINGTON — An agreement was reached Saturday to end a work slowdown by the nation's air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The union had urged its members Wednesday to "work by the book," an action designed to delay scheduled airline traffic. Working by the book, union leaders said, meant controllers would comply strictly with standards setting the distance between airplanes during takeoff and landing. The standards are set by the FAA, but controllers are allowed to extend that distance at their discretion. The action was taken to protest the U.S. Civil Service Commission's delay in completing a pay reclassification study for controllers.

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Space monitors

MOSCOW — Permanent monitoring of the Earth's environment from orbit will soon be a realistic possibility because of advances made by manned space missions, Tass said Saturday. The official Soviet news agency made the statement in a progress report on the two Soviet cosmonauts who have been orbiting the earth in the Salyut-5 space lab since July 7. However, Tass did not say whether such a monitoring service would be automatic or operated by men and did not say if the Soviet Union was planning to set up the service. Moscow has given no indication how long the two men will stay in space, but some Western specialists predict the Soviets are planning to set an endurance record. The present record of 84 days is held by the American Skylab 4 crew.

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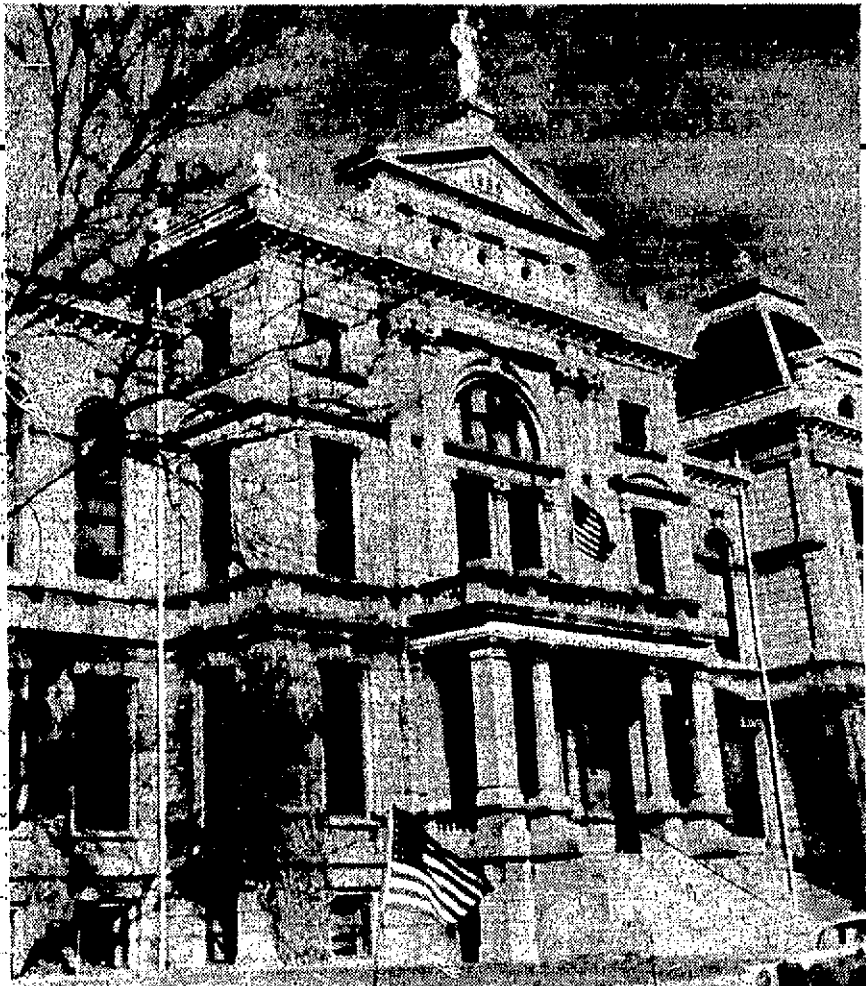
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THE REAL COURTHOUSE IN POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY, IOWA

Old courthouse will be reproduced in Torrance

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

It started with a classified ad last year in an Iowa newspaper: "Wanted, one used courthouse."

Next week, lawyer Dudley Gray — the man who placed the ad — will submit to Torrance building officials his plans for reproducing that courthouse.

Gray, 54, was born in Whittier, Iowa, and grew up admiring the law — and the classical buildings in which it is practiced in his home state.

He dreams of reconstructing one of those courthouses, complete with the same high-ceilinged elegance and imposing dignity he remembers from his youth, as an office building for legal firms.

The courthouse he will reproduce on a site near the Gresham Boulevard off-ramp of the southbound San Diego Freeway is the Pottawattamie County Courthouse in Council Bluffs.

Gray is still negotiating to buy the massive stone blocks and pillars from which the rococo, three-story structure was built in 1886.

But whether he completes that purchase or not, Gray plans to go ahead with plans to build a \$1.9-million office building resembling the old courthouse on the partly vacant site that now houses a cut-rate gasoline station.

"We already have the preliminary plans ready to turn in to the city Monday," Gray said.

Those plans match the facade of the Pottawattamie courthouse, window for window.

Gray has never seen that particular courthouse. The project has been designed from photographs.

It was his request to an Iowa newsman for photos of all sides of the building, which is scheduled for demolition after its replacement is completed next April, which set off premature reports that he had bought the stonework from the demolition contractor, A. Borchman Sons Co. of Omaha.

Gray does not intend to slavishly rebuild the courthouse. Instead he will construct a modern steel-reinforced concrete building and encase it in the stonework facade. If the original facade is priced beyond reach, Gray said, he will just have to duplicate it locally with new materials.

If he does buy the courthouse, it will be easy to restore; the original builders thoughtfully included numbers on the back of each block. It would merely be a matter of shipping them by truck halfway across the U.S. and reassembling them in the right order.

Some modifications of the original design are unavoidable, Gray admitted.

For instance, Pottawattamie County officials will retain the graceful limestone statue of "Justice," which crowns the old structure, as an integral part of their new courthouse.

Gray plans to have local artists recreate the statue's lines in



DUDLEY GRAY

a hollow steel shell that will be coated — somewhat in the manner a swimming pool is coated with gunnite — with simulated limestone to meet California earthquake standards.

"My dome is going to be different," he said. "I'm going to have a four-sided clock tower."

One reason for that change is to accommodate similar facades on the front and rear of the building that will be easily seen by freeway travelers in either direction.

"I know some people have tried to make me out to be some kind of kook," the silver-haired attorney remarked, "but our financial projections indicate this will be a sound investment situation."

Gray plans to recreate one of the courtrooms on the main floor, where he will have his own law offices and proposes to lease office space to as many as 60 other lawyers.

Action Line

P.O. Box 220 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Family hour

I am alarmed at the pressure to eliminate TV's family hour. So-called communications specialists have told a congressional subcommittee studying violence on TV that the "family viewing hour does little to improve programming quality, smacks of censorship" and that the effects of TV violence on children are exaggerated. I am outraged at this. How can I contact that subcommittee and groups lobbying in support of the family hour? B.D., Long Beach.

Write the Subcommittee on Communications, U.S. House of Representatives, Room B 331, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Subcommittee staff member Alan Pearce told us the function of that body was strictly "fact-finding and to air public opinion" on violence on TV and the family hour. Its next public hearings will be held in Los Angeles Aug. 17-18 at the Federal Building, 300 N. Los Angeles St., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two groups lobbying for the family hour are the National Association for Better Broadcasting, 2315 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, and ATVV (Against TV Violence), P.O. Box 84078, Los Angeles, Calif. 90073. The family hour rule, which went into effect last September, was adopted voluntarily by the National Association of Broadcast-

ers as part of the NAB TV Code and applies to code subscribers—the three major TV networks and 390 network-affiliated stations. The rule restricts material "offensive to a general family audience" from 7 to 9 p.m. Writers, directors and actors' guilds are seeking to abolish the family hour and have filed suit in Los Angeles charging that the rule has cast a "chilling pall over the creative television industry."

Columbia

I recently received from Columbia Research Corp. an offer for a three-day holiday for two in Las Vegas. This offer sounds similar to one mentioned in Action Line not too long ago. Is this as good as it sounds? J.J.R., Lakewood.

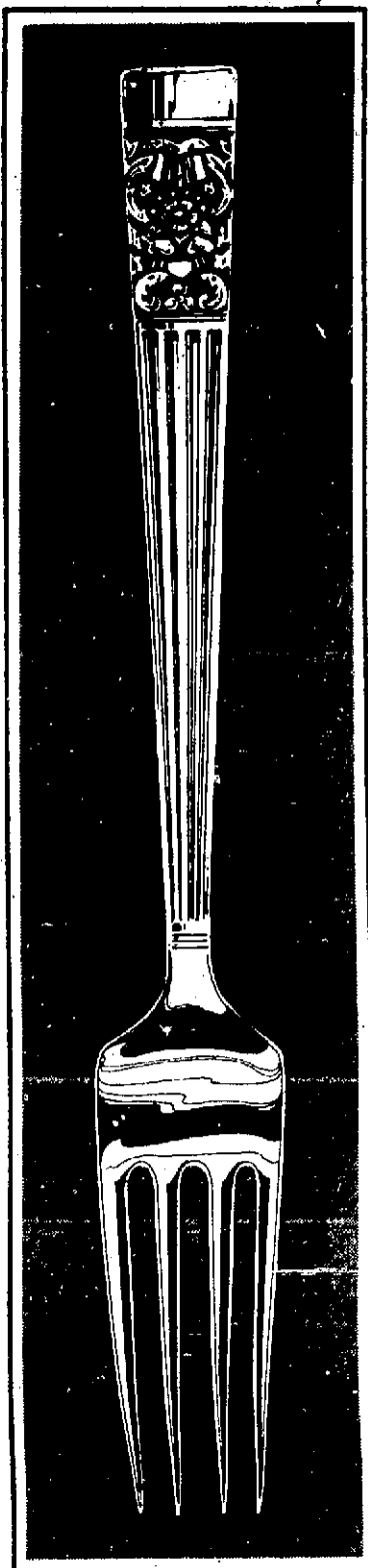
Probably not. According to the California attorney general's office, the president of Columbia Research, Raymond Anderson, is operating in violation of a court injunction prohibiting him from running similar promotions in this state. In 1974 the attorney general's office filed two lawsuits against Anderson's last company, the Market Development Corp., charging the firm with operating a phony contest to attract purchasers of out-of-state land. The suit contended that the vacation packages and other gifts offered by the company did not live up to the firm's claims and that many consumers didn't receive anything at all for their \$15. The attorney general's office would like to hear from anyone who has received a letter from Columbia Research. You can write to Attor-

ney General, 6000 State Building, San Francisco, Calif. 94102, attention: James Cuneo.

Write no right

Many of my friends and I are disappointed in the upcoming presidential candidates. Four years ago I was so disgusted I didn't even mark my ballot. Is there any way to write in a candidate for president? E.W.W., Long Beach.

No. Although writing on the ballot will not invalidate your other votes, the write-in vote for president would not be counted. You do not actually vote for a presidential candidate, but rather for a slate of electors who cast the decisive votes. Under the electoral college system, each state has as many electoral votes for president as it has members of the Senate and House. If no candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes, the House elects the president with each state delegation having one vote. There have been many efforts to abolish the electoral college through constitutional amendment and have presidents elected by a popular vote, but none has been successful. Opponents of the nationwide popular vote claim it would seriously undermine the two-party system and make way for the proliferation of many splinter groups. Write-in candidates for other offices are acceptable if the candidates have filed a declaration of write-in candidacy with the California Secretary of State's office or the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder, depending on the elected office they are running for.



Buffums

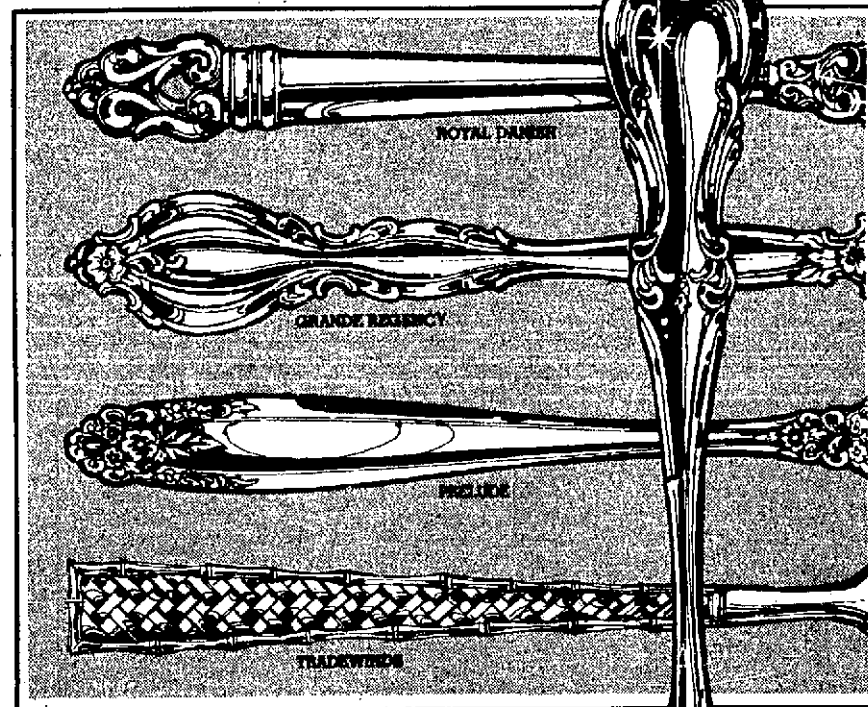
Sale

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During this special 40th Anniversary Sale event, you can save on classic "Coronation" design silverplate in complete sets and open stock. Current pattern price for a 20-piece service for 4 is 100.00. During this event, **58.00**, or **14.50** per place setting. 4-pc. serving set (tablespoon, sugar spoon, butter knife, pierced tablespoon) current price 25.00, now **15.95**. 4-pc. hostess set (dessert server, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, casserole spoon) current price 34.00, now **22.95**. Hurry, sale ends September 8.

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For a limited time only, save 50% on 3-pc. place settings in all active patterns. For example: Joan of Arc 3-pc. place setting, reg. 96.75, now **48.38**.

Also save 25% on all open stock pieces. For example: Salad Fork, reg. 33.25, now **24.94**. Pickle Fork, reg. 23.50, now **17.63**.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

JOAN OF ARC

Informants, chance, old-fashioned detective work

How Chowchilla kidnap case was cracked

By MIKE DUNSTAN
Associated Press

CHOWCHILLA — Investigators credit informants, chance and old-fashioned detective work for the roundup of three men in the kidnap of 26 children and their school-bus driver.

"It hasn't all come easily," said Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins. "It's taken a lot of hard-nosed investigative work, a bit of luck and the public's help to get where we are now."

The mass abduction unfolded July 15, from first reports of the missing school bus to the realization in this tiny Madera County farm town that its children had been kidnaped for reasons unknown.

The investigation spread quickly from Chowchilla to northern California, Nevada, Idaho and Canada, but it would be 15 frantic days before the low-key apprehension of the last of three young men from the wealthy communities on

the peninsula south of San Francisco — Frederick N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, and Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard.

The first break in the case came within hours of the children's disappearance when a Madera County sheriff's deputy spotted the hijacked bus shrouded by bamboo in a dry slough 4 miles south of Chowchilla.

By nightfall, deputies had found tire tracks and authorities throughout the state were alerted that a light truck or van was apparently used in the kidnap.

Early the next day, a Friday, an important clue came from a woman who gave authorities a description and complete license plate number of one of two vans in which she had seen the drivers acting suspiciously.

The license number matched a partial number supplied by another woman who reported seeing two strange vans prior to the abduction.

A widespread search was launched to find the vehicle and its owner. Meanwhile, the case burst wide open Friday night, when the children and bus driver were found unharmed after escaping from a buried moving van at a Livermore quarry.

Now investigators could learn some details of the seemingly well-planned abduction. The children and bus driver also provided the first descriptions of the kidnapers and descriptions of their vehicles — including a partial license plate number that again matched descriptions of the other informants.

Other breaks came the next day. Security Eye Patrol, a private firm that guards the Livermore quarry, told authorities that three young men were questioned in mid-November 1975 when they were reportedly caught digging a trench in the quarry with a bulldozer.

The only name recorded in the incident was that of a young man who identified himself as the quar-

ry owner's son, Frederick N. Woods.

Investigators that same day searched records in Sacramento and found a van matching the license number from informants, and one other that had been registered two days before the abduction under a fictitious name and address.

Within hours, the two vans were traced to an Oakland military surplus supplies dealer who reportedly said he had sold the vans to one of his regular customers — Woods.

By Sunday, authorities had run a check on Woods' criminal record and found he had been arrested at Downieville in Sierra County with two friends, James and Richard Schoenfeld, for allegedly stripping an old auto.

The three pleaded guilty, were fined and given one year's probation, which they all successfully completed.

On Monday, Canadian author-

ities reported that Schoenfeld had been turned away at the border July 19 while trying to enter Cascade, Canada, from Washington State. Authorities said he admitted to Canadian border guards that he had a criminal record, and was carrying three handguns and a rifle in his car.

As clues piled up, authorities obtained a search warrant for the Woods' family 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula.

During that search and others, authorities found a van similar to the one in which the kidnap victims were imprisoned, a gun collection Wood had kept and dozens of junked automobiles that Woods and the Schoenfelds reportedly tinkered with.

The San Francisco Examiner and the Oakland Tribune have quoted sources as saying a note demanding \$5 million ransom was found at the estate, and the Red-

wood City Tribune quoted sources as saying authorities found the names of all 27 kidnap victims scribbled on a paper bag at the Woods' estate. Another source confirmed the report to the Associated Press.

Late in the afternoon of July 23, authorities were surprised when an attorney walked into the offices of Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen to surrender his client, Richard Schoenfeld.

The search pressed on for the two remaining suspects, with confirmed sightings of James Schoenfeld in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Washington State. There was no sign of Woods.

In another surprise, James Schoenfeld was spotted July 29 in the San Francisco Bay Area, driving a van with Idaho license plates. Police chased and caught the van in Menlo Park, 25 miles south of San Francisco. He was arrested without a struggle.

Wild West
shootouts
blasted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — When the good guys shot it out with the bad guys on the re-created streets of Old Sacramento, a few residents were calling for a plague on both their houses.

"Thank You For Showing Me How To Shoot People" read a sign carried by a child of protest leader JoAnn Trujillo Friday night as make-believe gangs staged one of their noisy re-enactments of a Wild West shootout.

The handful of protesters were supporting the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Commission's call for a ban on the mock shootouts.

Commission member Marian Anderson said she was opposed "to displays of violence and to romanticizing a negative, miserable experience." A realistic portrayal, she said, would show screaming, blood and death.

"THE MORE kids see violence, the more nonchalant they are about it," added elementary school teacher Linda Borchert.

But Arthur Haarmeyer, head of a business group that sponsors the shows, noted the sign-carrying children and said, "If there is so much concern about the delicate psyches of children, why bring them here?"

The Citizens and Merchants Association in the Gold Rush-style tourist area has been promoting the appearances by the "Blue Canyon Gang" for the past several years. Haarmeyer said this was the first protest.

He said the shootouts would continue after a polling of Old Sacramento businesses, and Friday night's spectators showed overwhelming approval.

"We wanted to let the people decide, and I think they've decided," Haarmeyer said.

Light plane
crash kills
family of 4

BANNING (AP) — A light plane crashed at a downtown intersection Saturday, killing a family of four en route to a mountain-resort vacation.

Police spokesman James Stumpf said the plane crashed in heavy fog three minutes after take-off. He said no one was in the street at the time of the 6:23 a.m. crash.

"They got away from the airport about a quarter of a mile, lost altitude in the fog and crashed," Stumpf said.

The dead were identified as the father, James Ebner; mother, Hilda, and daughters, Katherine and Christine, all of Banning. Stumpf said the single-engine Cherokee 180 took out the canopy and several pumps of a service station at Hargrave and Ramsey streets, bounced across the street and landed upside-down at another service station. He said wings and fuselage were scattered for a block.

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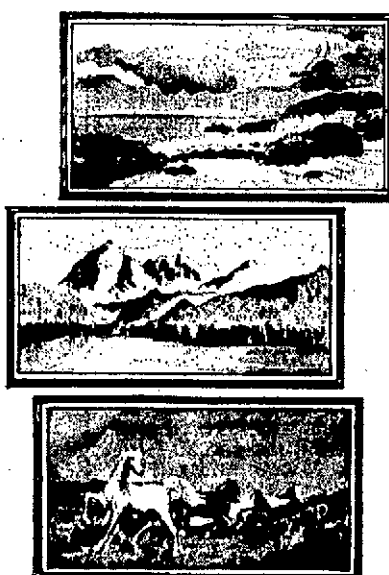
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THE REAL COURTHOUSE IN POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY, IOWA

Old courthouse will be reproduced in Torrance

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

It started with a classified ad last year in an Iowa newspaper: "Wanted, one used courthouse."

Next week, lawyer Dudley Gray — the man who placed the ad — will submit to Torrance building officials his plans for reproducing that courthouse.

Gray, 54, was born in Whitten, Iowa, and grew up admiring the law — and the classical buildings in which it is practiced in his home state.

He dreams of reconstructing one of those courthouses, complete with the same high-ceilinged elegance and imposing dignity he remembers from his youth, as an office building for legal firms.

The courthouse he will reproduce on a site near the Crenshaw Boulevard off-ramp of the southbound San Diego Freeway is the Pottawattamie County Courthouse in Council Bluffs.

Gray is still negotiating to buy the massive stone blocks and pillars from which the rococo, three-story structure was built in 1886.

But whether he completes that purchase or not, Gray plans to go ahead with plans to build a \$1.9-million office building resembling the old courthouse on the partly vacant site that now houses a cut-rate gasoline station.

"We already have the preliminary plans ready to turn in to the city Monday," Gray said.

Those plans match the facade of the Pottawattamie courthouse, window for window.

Gray has never seen that particular courthouse. The project has been designed from photographs.

It was his request to an Iowa newsman for photos of all sides of the building, which is scheduled for demolition after its replacement is completed next April, which set off premature reports that he had bought the stonework from the demolition contractor, A. Borchman Sons Co. of Omaha.

Gray does not intend to slavishly rebuild the courthouse. Instead he will construct a modern steel-reinforced concrete building and encase it in the stonework facade. If the original facade is priced beyond reach, Gray said, he will just have to duplicate it locally with new materials.

If he does buy the courthouse, it will be easy to restore; the original builders thoughtfully included numbers on the back of each block. It would merely be a matter of shipping them by truck halfway across the U.S. and reassembling them in the right order.

Some modifications of the original design are unavoidable, Gray admitted.

For instance, Pottawattamie County officials will retain the graceful limestone statue of "Justice," which crowns the old structure, as an integral part of their new courthouse.

Gray plans to have local artists recreate the statue's lines in



DUDLEY GRAY

a hollow steel shell that will be coated — somewhat in the manner a swimming pool is coated with gunnite — with simulated limestone to meet California earthquake standards.

"My dome is going to be different," he said. "I'm going to have a four-sided clock tower."

One reason for that change is to accommodate similar facades on the front and rear of the building that will be easily seen by freeway travelers in either direction.

"I know some people have tried to make me out to be some kind of kook," the silver-haired attorney remarked, "but our financial projections indicate this will be a sound investment situation."

Gray plans to recreate one of the courtrooms on the main floor, where he will have his own law offices and proposes to lease office space to as many as 60 other lawyers.

ney General, 6000 State Building, San Francisco, Calif. 94102, attention: James Cuneo.

Write no right

Many of my friends and I are disappointed in the upcoming presidential candidates. Four years ago, I was so disgusted I didn't even mark my ballot. Is there any way to write in a candidate for president? E.W.W., Long Beach.

No. Although writing on the ballot will not invalidate your other votes, the write-in vote for president would not be counted. You do not actually vote for a presidential candidate, but rather for a state of electors who cast the decisive votes. Under the electoral college system, each state has as many electoral votes for president as it has members of the Senate and House. If no candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes, the House elects the president with each state delegation having one vote. There have been many efforts to abolish the electoral college through constitutional amendment and have presidents elected by a popular vote, but none has been successful. Opponents of the nationwide popular vote claim it would seriously undermine the two-party system and make way for the proliferation of many splinter groups. Write-in candidates for other offices are acceptable if the candidates have filed a declaration of write-in candidacy with the California Secretary of State's office or the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder, depending on the elected office they are running for.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Family hour

I am alarmed at the pressure to eliminate TV's family hour. So-called communications specialists have told a congressional subcommittee studying violence on TV that the "family viewing hour does little to improve programing quality, smacks of censorship" and that the effects of TV violence on children are exaggerated. I am outraged at this. How can I contact that subcommittee and groups lobbying in support of the family hour? B.D., Long Beach.

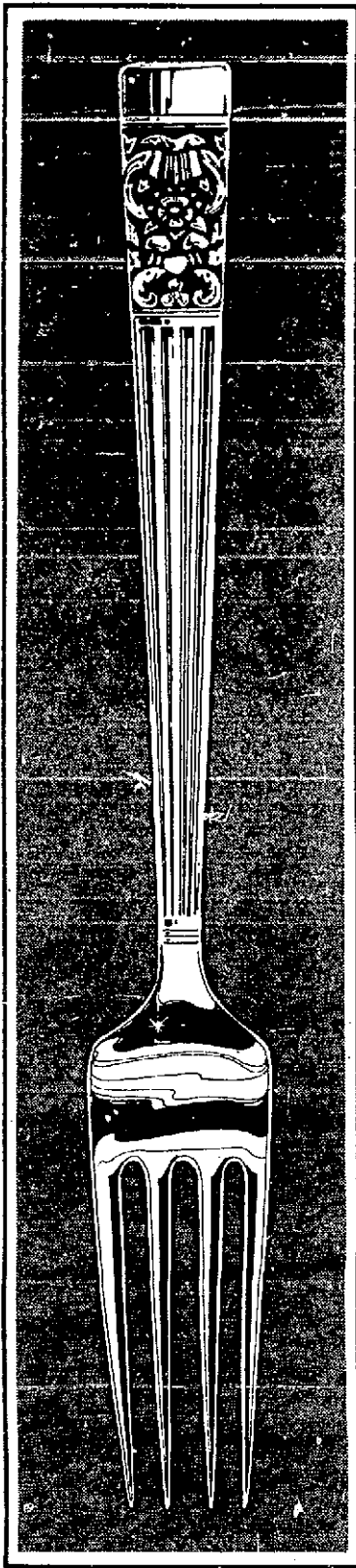
Write the Subcommittee on Communications, U.S. House of Representatives, Room B 331, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Subcommittee staff member Alan Pearce told us the function of that body was strictly "fact-finding and to air public opinion" on violence on TV and the family hour. Its next public hearings will be held in Los Angeles Aug. 17-18 at the Federal Building, 300 N. Los Angeles St., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two groups lobbying for the family hour are the National Association for Better Broadcasting, 2315 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, and ATV (Against TV Violence), P.O. Box 84078, Los Angeles, Calif. 90073. The family hour rule, which went into effect last September, was adopted voluntarily by the National Association of Broadcast-

ers as part of the NAB TV Code and applies to code subscribers—the three major TV networks and 390 network-affiliated stations. The rule restricts material "offensive to a general family audience" from 7 to 9 p.m. Writers, directors and actors' guilds are seeking to abolish the family hour and have filed suit in Los Angeles charging that the rule has cast a "chilling pall over the creative television industry."

Columbia

I recently received from Columbia Research Corp. an offer for a three-day holiday for two in Las Vegas. This offer sounds similar to one mentioned in Action Line not too long ago. Is this as good as it sounds? J.J.R., Lakewood.

Probably not. According to the California attorney general's office, the president of Columbia Research, Raymond Anderson, is operating in violation of a court injunction prohibiting him from running similar promotions in this state. In 1974 the attorney general's office filed two lawsuits against Anderson's last company, the Market Development Corp., charging the firm with operating a phony contest to attract purchasers of out-of-state land. The suit contended that the vacation packages and other gifts offered by the company did not live up to the firm's claims and that many consumers didn't receive anything at all for their \$15. The attorney general's office would like to hear from anyone who has received a letter from Columbia Research. You can write to Attor-



Buffums

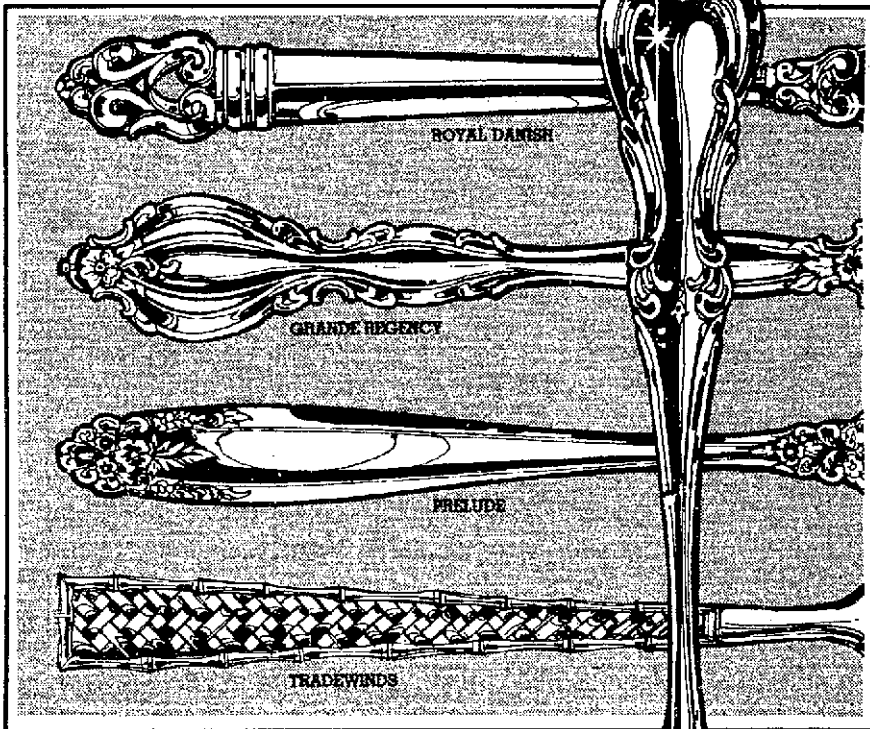
Sale

"CORONATION" PATTERN COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE

During this special 40th Anniversary Sale event, you can save on classic "Coronation" design silverplate in complete sets and open stock. Current pattern price for a 20-piece service for 4 is 100.00. During this event, 58.00, or 14.50 per place setting. 4-pc. serving set (tablespoon, sugar spoon, butter knife, pierced tablespoon) current price 25.00, now 15.95. 4-pc. hostess set (dessert server, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, casserole spoon) current price 34.00, now 22.95. Hurry, sale ends September 8.

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JOAN OF ARC



HOLLY SIMS
With Mugger's Knife
—AP Wirephoto

Reporter
'disarms'
mugger

By HOLLY SIMS

DETROIT (AP) — I heard a bicycle behind me and should have looked back, but didn't.

Somebody grabbed my shoulder bag. I struggled to hold onto it, but I fell to the sidewalk and was dragged on my back for several feet before the cyclist lost balance and fell.

I stood up slowly. My shirt was torn, and my arm and back were bloody from being dragged.

The cyclist was staring at me with narrowed eyes. He was about 20 years old, thin, just under 5 feet, with braided hair. I stand 5 feet 7.

HE WAS wearing an old Army fatigue jacket and black slacks. He pulled a brown neckerchief over his mouth with one hand and jabbed a knife with a five-inch blade to within a couple of feet of my stomach.

"Give me your purse or I'll cut you down."

I had never been mugged before and didn't know what to do.

"I'm all bloody. What the hell did you do that for?" I asked.

The neckerchief fell from his face. He looked at me and then at his 10-speed bicycle. "Damn, my bike's broke," he said.

The knife dropped from his hand.

"You think you got problems," I said. "Look at me."

"I didn't mean to run you down," he answered.

"Why did you do it?" I asked again.

"I'M SORRY," he muttered, bending over the bike.

The knife was on the sidewalk. I picked it up and put it in my pocket. He made no motion to reclaim it.

A car drove by slowly. Several well-dressed men and women looked out its windows at my bloody arm and torn shirt.

The driver threw up his hands dramatically and pressed the accelerator, leaving me alone with the would-be mugger who had suddenly turned penitent.

"Do you work?" I asked.

"I'm going into the Army Aug. 8. I can't find nothing to do around here." He said he hadn't found a job since he left high school two years ago. That's why I'm going in.

"Is it worse this summer than last?" I asked.

"IT'S ALWAYS bad," he said.

He flicked on a transistor radio and snapped it off.

I asked him where he lived. He mentioned a street and a neighborhood. He said he knew nothing about the clash of youth gangs that has punctuated this long, hot summer in Detroit.

"Am I too bloody to go to the store?" I asked.

He looked at me thoughtfully and then said, "Maybe you'd better get a Band-Aid."

"If you see me in the street again, will you cut me down?"

"No," he said.

He picked up his bicycle, left the \$11 I had in my purse and rode down the empty street.

Apartment hunting? Start where the apartments are... the Classified Ads! HE 2-5959

Loot is often booby-trapped these days
Bank heists in L.A. reduce bandits to tears

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Two bandits strolled into a Los Angeles branch of the Crocker National Bank recently, flashed a gun, took \$704 from a teller and calmly walked out. Then the fun began.

There was a bang that sounded like an enormous firecracker in their bag of money; tear gas hissed out of the sack and blinded them; they were enveloped in a cloud of smoke. Then, to add insult to injury, a gusher of red dye spewed all over them.

The pair threw down their bag of loot and ran, but were caught red-handed — or at least red — shortly thereafter.

A few days later, two other armed men entered another Crocker branch, stuffed \$9,885 from four tellers in two canvas bags and took off in their getaway car.

This time two hidden charges of tear gas, smoke and red dye detonated in the car. The robbers hurled the smoking bags of money from their speeding car and disappeared.

"You can imagine how much satisfaction the tellers get from something like this," says Walter Patti, a Crocker vice president and its director of bank security.

"If you'd had a gun aimed at you and somebody says they're going to blow your head off," he said, "imagine the satisfaction of being able to strike back as soon as he leaves the bank."

Those incidents represent the latest counteroffensive by the banking industry against bandits in a city that an FBI official here calls the bank-robbery capital of the United States.

Last year there were 457 bank robberies in the Los Angeles area, almost two every working day — up 62 per cent from 1970.

It seems at times that, like skateboarding and surfing, it is almost fashionable to rob banks here: not only the pros do it, but housewives who have trouble balancing their budgets do it, elderly pensioners, and young people who decide on one quick job to buy a car or go on a trip do it. Even Patricia Hearst did it.

California leads the country in bank holdups, partly because it has more banks — more than 3,300 offices and branches — than any other state. New York State ranks second, although New York City closely rivals Los Angeles in the urban bank-holdup race.

Around the country, according to the FBI, the incidence of bank robberies, bank burglaries and larcenies more than tripled in the past three years to 5,060 during the 1975 fiscal year, with \$32 million taken. Of course, they've been on the way up for two decades, soaring in recessions but rising in boom times, too.

Preliminary FBI estimates indicate there may have been a small decline in the fiscal year that ended June 30. Still, the final statistics are expected to show substantially more holdups than just a couple of years ago.

The devices used in the two Crocker Bank holdups are samples of the latest anti-bandit devices.

The noise, smoke, tear gas and spray of dye originated in a booby trap in the money bag — a package of "money" that was thrown in the bag with genuine cash and triggered electronically.

Hundreds of banks across the country are quietly equipping their tellers with such devices, some of which have been available, in more primitive designs, for more than 10 years.

The surprise packages of tear gas and the small explosive device are controversial, however. Some worry that innocent people, outside the bank, or inside, might be hurt by a blinded or frightened bandit shooting wildly.

Of course, dozens of people are killed and scores injured each year in holdups anyway, without such countermeasures.

Some of the devices also have been triggered accidentally within banks, startling employees and customers.

In New York, for example, the state law regulating the use of tear gas prevents use of such a system. And in New York City, a second regulation, banning incendiary devices, also prevents their deployment. Many New York bank security officials, however, are pressing for a change in the laws.

Two companies, U.S. Currency Corp. of Scottsdale, Ariz., and L.C.I. United States Inc. of Valley Forge, Pa., share the market for the devices. It costs \$1,500 to \$3,500 to equip a bank with the system, depending on the bank's size.

Generally they work like this: The simulated package of money is given to a thief. As he goes out the door, he passes through a field of radio waves that activate the triggering mechanism. A few moments later — 30 or 60 seconds — the package detonates. The time delay is to ensure it happens outside the bank.

Earlier systems required tellers to push a button to activate them. The manufacturers claim the newer versions are not only automatic, but reduce the chance of inadvertent detonations.

After aborting three holdups within three weeks, Patti, the Crocker bank official, said his company was satisfied.

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Informants, chance, old-fashioned detective work

How Chowchilla kidnap case was cracked

By MIKE DUNSTAN

Associated Press

CHOWCHILLA — Investigators credit informants, chance and old-fashioned detective work for the roundup of three men in the kidnap of 26 children and their school-bus driver.

"It hasn't all come easily," said Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins. "It's taken a lot of hard-nosed investigative work, a bit of luck and the public's help to get where we are now."

The mass abduction unfolded July 15, from first reports of the missing school bus to the realization in this tiny Madera County farm town that its children had been kidnapped for reasons unknown.

The investigation spread quickly from Chowchilla to northern California, Nevada, Idaho and Canada, but it would be 15 frantic days before the low-key apprehension of the last of three young men from the wealthy communities on

the peninsula south of San Francisco — Frederick N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, and Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard.

The first break in the case came within hours of the children's disappearance when a Madera County sheriff's deputy spotted the hijacked bus shrouded by bamboo in a dry slough 4 miles south of Chowchilla.

By nightfall, deputies had found tire tracks and authorities throughout the state were alerted that a light truck or van was apparently used in the kidnap.

Early the next day, a Friday, an important clue came from a woman who gave authorities a description and complete license plate number of one of two vans in which she had seen the drivers acting suspiciously.

The license number matched a partial number supplied by another woman who reported seeing two strange vans prior to the abduction.

A widespread search was launched to find the vehicle and its owner. Meanwhile, the case burst wide open Friday night, when the children and bus driver were found unharmed after escaping from a buried moving van at a Livermore quarry.

Now investigators could learn some details of the seemingly well-planned abduction. The children and bus driver also provided the first descriptions of the kidnapers and descriptions of their vehicles — including a partial license plate number that again matched descriptions of the other informants.

Other breaks came the next day. Security Eye Patrol, a private firm that guards the Livermore quarry, told authorities that three young men were questioned in mid-November 1975 when they were reportedly caught digging a trench in the quarry with a bulldozer.

The only name recorded in the incident was that of a young man who identified himself as the quar-

ry owner's son, Frederick N. Woods.

Investigators that same day searched records in Sacramento and found a van matching the license number from informants, and one other that had been registered two days before the abduction under a fictitious name and address.

Within hours, the two vans were traced to an Oakland military surplus supplies dealer who reportedly said he had sold the vans to one of his regular customers — Woods.

By Sunday, authorities had run a check on Woods' criminal record and found he had been arrested at Downieville in Sierra County with two friends, James and Richard Schoenfeld, for allegedly stripping an old auto.

The three pleaded guilty, were fined and given one year's probation, which they all successfully completed.

On Monday, Canadian author-

ities reported that Schoenfeld had been turned away at the border July 19 while trying to enter Cascade, Canada, from Washington State. Authorities said he admitted to Canadian border guards that he had a criminal record and was carrying three handguns and a rifle in his car.

As clues piled up, authorities obtained a search warrant for the Woods' family 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula.

During that search and others, authorities found a van similar to the one in which the kidnap victims were imprisoned, a gun collection Wood had kept and dozens of junked automobiles that Woods and the Schoenfelds reportedly tinkered with.

The San Francisco Examiner and the Oakland Tribune have quoted sources as saying a note demanding \$5 million ransom was found at the estate, and the Red-

wood City Tribune quoted sources as saying authorities found the names of all 27 kidnap victims scribbled on a paper bag at the Woods' estate. Another source confirmed the report to the Associated Press.

Late in the afternoon of July 23, authorities were surprised when an attorney walked into the offices of Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen to surrender his client, Richard Schoenfeld.

The search pressed on for the two remaining suspects, with confirmed sightings of James Schoenfeld in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Washington State. There was no sign of Woods.

In another surprise, James Schoenfeld was spotted July 29 in the San Francisco Bay Area driving a van with Idaho license plates. Police chased and caught the van in Menlo Park, 25 miles south of San Francisco. He was arrested without a struggle.

Wild West shootouts blasted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — When the good guys shot it out with the bad guys on the re-created streets of Old Sacramento, a few residents were calling for a plague on both their houses.

"Thank You For Showing Me How To Shoot People" read a sign carried by a child of protest leader JoAnn Trujillo Friday night as make-believe gangs staged one of their noisy re-enactments of a Wild West shootout.

The handful of protesters were supporting the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Commission's call for a ban on the mock shootouts.

Commission member Marian Anderson said she was opposed "to displays of violence and to romanticizing a negative, miserable experience." A realistic portrayal, she said, would show screaming, blood and death.

"THE MORE kids see violence, the more nonchalant they are about it," added elementary school teacher Linda Borchert.

But Arthur Haarmeyer, head of a business group that sponsors the shows, noted the sign-carrying children and said, "If there is so much concern about the delicate psyches of children, why bring them here?"

The Citizens and Merchants Association in the Gold Rush-style tourist area has been promoting the appearances by the "Blue Canyon Gang" for the past several years. Haarmeyer said this was the first protest.

He said the shootouts would continue after a polling of Old Sacramento businesses, and Friday night's spectators showed overwhelming approval.

"We wanted to let the people decide, and I think they've decided," Haarmeyer said.

Light plane crash kills family of 4

BANNING (AP) — A light plane crashed at a downtown intersection Saturday, killing a family of four en route to a mountain-resort vacation.

Police spokesman James Stumpf said the plane crashed in heavy fog three minutes after take-off. He said no one was in the street at the time of the 6:23 a.m. crash.

"They got away from the airport about a quarter of a mile, lost altitude in the fog and crashed," Stumpf said.

The dead were identified as the father, James Ebner; mother, Hilda, and daughters, Katherine and Christine, all of Banning.

Stumpf said the single-engine Cherokee 180 took out the canopy and several pumps of a service station at Hargrave and Ramsey streets, bounced across the street and landed upside-down at another service station. He said wings and fuselage were scattered for a block.

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Returns to work Monday

Legislature is facing high-pressure session

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — The Legislature returns to work Monday to begin a high-pressure 22-day effort to solve some of the state's most vexing problems.

Given top priority among the issues on the Senate and Assembly's August agenda will be efforts to protect California's coastline and prime agricultural land from developers' bulldozers.

The latest legislative effort to protect physicians from having to pay profit-gobbling malpractice insurance premiums is also on the agenda.

The right of terminally ill patients to refuse life-extending medical techniques, reforms in elementary and secondary education approaches and "red-lining" — the leading institutions practice of denying loans to persons because of where they live rather than their individual financial standing — are other controversial issues the Legislature hopes to deal with before adjourning for the session Aug. 31.

What final actions the Senate and Assembly take will be accomplished in strange surroundings. When the houses began their summer recess July 1, their desks were moved out of the two chambers and into temporary quarters constructed at the east end of the Capitol annex.

"TEMPORARY" means at least five years, the length of time estimated for the \$40 million reconstruction of the 107-year-old Capitol at the west end of the annex.

When the legislators leave on Aug. 31, they won't return until Dec. 6 to start the 1977-78 session, and many of the lawmakers will not return at all because of retirement, the decision to seek other office or because the voters will have chosen not to send them back.

The senators and assemblymen will dive right into controversial issues when they return.

Monday, the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife will hear two coastal protection bills, AB 3402 by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, and AB 3875 by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka. It is scheduled to vote Aug. 10 on the bills, neither of which is supported by Gov. Brown or by most environmentalist groups.

The measure that does have the support of the Brown administration and most environmentalists, SB 1277, is slated to be voted on a week from Monday by the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, which last week held two days of hearings on the bill in Los Angeles.

IT IS a revised version of the original coastline bill, SB 1579, which was killed in the Senate Finance Committee June 11. Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, is carrying SB 1277. Despite substantial amending, the measure still is not acceptable to the state's realtors, contractors, Chamber of Commerce, or County Supervisors' Assn.

Also slated to be heard on the Legislature's first day back Monday is the anti red-lining bill, AB 2584, by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles.

However Brown administration amendments of Ms. Hughes' bill on June 25 have caused most consumer groups previously in support of the measure to join banks and other lending institutions in opposition.

The amendment, insisted on by Business and Transportation Secretary Don-

ald Burns, eliminated provisions establishing a complaint resolution process and substituted language giving Burns' agency sole discretion to determine whether a complaint had merit.

"That is the discretion to do nothing," a spokesman for the Western Center on Law and Poverty said.

Joining the Western Center in opposing the bill when it is heard Monday afternoon by the Senate Committee on Local Government will be Carol Leer of the Palo Alto-based Mid-Peninsula Citizens for Fair Housing and the Coalition on Red-Lining. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is also reportedly opposed to the bill in its present form.

ANOTHER controversial bill supported by environmentalists AB 15, is slated to be considered Aug. 10 by the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee. The bill by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, would create a State Agricultural Resources Council, which would have the responsibility of supervising the identifying of California's prime agricultural lands.

Once so designated, such lands could not be used for any purpose unrelated to agriculture without the Council's approval.

Another Keene bill, the so-called "right-to-die" bill, is due to be heard Aug. 10 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Wednesday, the Assembly Education Committee's subcommittee on educational reform will hold a hearing on the school reform bill, by Sen. John F. Dunlap, D-Napa. The measure provides for the development of new "standards of student competence in English and mathematics" in participating schools, and also sets up evaluation guidelines.

DUNLAP'S BILL, which has the support of State Supt. of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, was approved by the Senate June 16 on a 22-7 vote.

On Thursday, the Senate Committee on Insurance and Financial Institutions will consider AB 2939, the medical malpractice bill being carried by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, with Brown's support. It also has strong bipartisan support in the Legislature.

Doctors, however, are not uniformly happy with the bill, which would let the state's physicians choose between a mandatory and a voluntary physician-financed insurance fund. It calls for an election, with all state-licensed physicians and surgeons participating. If 60 per cent of the state's qualified physicians approve the mandatory participation plan, then all medical doctors in the state will be required to pay an initial charge which could be as high as \$8,000 into the fund.

Annual increases could not exceed 15 per cent of the previous year's charge.

UNDER the voluntary plan, the initial charge would be \$4,000, but subsequent increases for covered doctors could be as high as 25 per cent. Additionally, under the voluntary plan, a covered physician could be liable for the first \$2,000 of a settlement or judgment against him.

Legislation creating county transportation commissions in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside is awaiting a vote on the Senate floor. The bill, AB 1246 by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, would shift much of the authority now held by the Southern California Rapid Transit District to the Los Angeles County Transportation Committee.

Ford's delegate poll on V.P. 'not binding'

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford, who is soliciting the views of the more than 4,500 Republican convention delegates and alternates for his selection of a vice-presidential running mate, "will not necessarily accept" the group's majority choice for the second spot, the White House said Saturday.

In addition, only Ford and his inner circle, apparently, will ever know what all the delegates—as well as a cross-section of GOP party leaders—reported, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen. He told reporters that the White House did not intend to disclose the poll results.

"The purpose of this is to provide advice for the President," Nessen said, as he released the text of a letter from Ford to the delegates and alternates asking advice on the veep. The mailing, which will begin "in the next few days," will be paid for by the President Ford Committee.

In his letter, Ford asked the delegates and alternates "to furnish not less than five choices in order of your preference."

"I request that you sign your letter," the President said, "and I assure you that your response will be handled in complete confidence."

Ford announced Friday in Mississippi that he intended to poll the convention-goers.

Congressional primaries slated in 4 states Tuesday

Associated Press

Presidential primaries are over and done with, but voters in four states Tuesday will nominate candidates for the House and two will choose nominees for the Senate.

Missouri voters will have a four-way Democratic race for the nomination to succeed Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring after 24 years.

Four Democrats and four Republicans are fighting in Michigan for the right to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Philip Hart. Idaho and Kansas will also hold primaries.

Contesting the nomination for Symington's seat are his son, Rep. James Symington, Rep. Jerry Litton, former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Kansas City Mayor

Charles Wheeler.

The winner of the Democratic nomination would oppose Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who nearly beat the elder Symington in 1970.

Missouri will send at least five new U.S. representatives to Congress next year as a result of Symington's and Litton's decisions to run for the Senate and the retirements of Reps. Leonor Sullivan, William Randall and William Hungate.

Two Democratic congressmen have been trying to overtake Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, who apparently would become the first black Democrat ever to serve in the U.S. Senate if elected to Hart's seat.

Trailing Austin in the Democratic primary are

congressmen Donald Riegle of Flint and James O'Hara of Utica. On the Republican side, Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor is considered the leader.

Republican George Hansen, an Idaho congressman fined \$2,000 by a federal judge last year for failing to properly report his campaign finances, is in a three-way race for renomination Tuesday.

Kansas citizens, for the first time since the state began holding primary elections in 1910, have no statewide contests to vote on because of a switch to four-year terms.

The top race in this year's primary is in the 2nd Congressional District, where Republicans will choose one of seven candidates to face Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., in November.

Mondale raps GOP farm policy

New York Times Service

PIERRE, S.D. — Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, accused the Republican administration Saturday of having a "stop-and-go" agricultural policy that showed little concern for the fate of the family farmer.

Returning to his native Midwest after nearly a week of discussions and briefings with his presidential running mate, Jimmy Carter, in Plains, Ga., Mondale sounded a theme in his keynote address to the South Dakota

State Democratic Convention here that he is certain to repeat often in rural areas during the fall campaign.

In this cattle-producing state, which has been plagued by drought and low beef prices, as have many others in this part of the country, he drew whoops of joy from his partisan audience when he said sarcastically that "I don't want to break your hearts with this, but Mr. Butz will not be the secretary of agriculture" in a Carter-Mondale administration.

Earl Butz, who has served in that position

under Presidents Nixon and Ford, has frequently been the target of farmer criticism, especially when the administration has placed embargoes on the export of soybeans and grains in recent years, effectively slowing rising prices of those products.

Playing to that sentiment, Mondale declared:

"Four times in the last three years this 'free market' administration, so-called, has embargoed farm exports, seriously undercutting the position of American agriculture in the world trade."

Recalling that farmers had been encouraged by the administration to increase their crops with promises of large export sales, he said "the peculiar program that they call a free-market program" is really a "stop-and-go system" in which embargoes are placed on exports if prices go up in this country.

He said a Carter-Mondale administration would implement a four-point program to protect the family-farm system and stabilize prices for the consumer.

Mondale hit on farm issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., declared Saturday that Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter Mondale's approach to agriculture reminds him of "the disastrous policies carried out by another liberal Minnesotan," former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Dole is the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Sen. Mondale lacks credibility on farm issues since he gave up his seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee because of a reported lack of interest," Dole said.

"His two chief farm advisers, George Meany and Orville Freeman, scare farmers who remember \$1.10 corn and \$1.25 wheat under Freeman and who recall that Meany was the real force behind the grain embargo which Mondale now complains about," Dole continued.

ued. Meany is head of the AFL-CIO.

"Election of the Carter-Mondale ticket would mean market manipulation through grain reserves, grain embargoes whenever labor leaders want them and a farm program controlled from Washington with prices fixed by bureaucrats not in the markets," Dole claimed.

Ford, fraternity pals lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held a luncheon reunion for his Yale Law School fraternity brothers Saturday, posing with them on the White House steps for a photograph like one taken 36 years ago.

"I'm not sure the photographers are as good now as they were back in 1940," the President joked.

"How about the subjects?" one of his classmates asked. The President said he thought his old buddies looked better now than they did in their school days.

Standing beside Ford were two former Pennsylvania governors, William Scranton and Raymond Shafer.

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Tax reform: a mix of true overhaul, favors

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—In a remarkable one-day performance this week, the Senate approved millions of dollars in new tax breaks for the nation's airlines, railroads, shipbuilders and large insurance companies.

Balanced against this generous outpouring of benefits for big corporations were earlier Senate votes to tighten some of the code's most glaring loopholes, including the

widespread use of tax shelters and the ability of some wealthy people to escape taxes altogether.

This is tax reform 1976, a bizarre mixture of genuine overhaul and completely new special tax favors, a 1,536-page monster bill designed to make the tax code simpler, but which may make it more complicated.

It lurks as a potential economic and political bombshell, especially if Jimmy Carter is elected president and embarks on

his own promise of re-vamping the tax code to make it fairer for all. For this reason, some Democrats would like to see this year's bill dropped altogether.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the shrewd guiding hand behind the bill, is moving it inexorably toward Senate passage and to ultimate conflict with the House—and possibly with Carter himself.

Long plans to urge Cart-

er to stay out of this year's fight, even if some of its provisions tread on the Democratic nominee's reform sensibilities. It will help Carter in the long run, the senator said.

While some senators have lost their enthusiasm for the bill, Long said, "I think it will pass and it will become law."

But never before has a tax bill created such controversy. Even Long, at the peak of his powers in the Senate, has had to bend to some of the criti-

cism. Tax-reform groups and liberal senators raised such an uproar over 73 special-interest amendments added to the bill by the Finance Committee that Long called another hearing. Under pressure, the panel dropped 14 of them—some benefiting just one company—modified six others and then changed its procedures so that such amendments would have a harder time getting approved in the future.

But after that flap, Long and supporters have combined to crush the efforts of liberal senators headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to eliminate some of the bill's many provisions opening new tax loopholes.

A case in point occurred Friday. Kennedy tried to kill a provision that would allow major life insurance companies to file combined tax returns with their money-losing casualty subsidiaries for the first time. The losses would

help to reduce the tax of the more profitable life-insurance operations.

On the same day, the Senate demoralized the Kennedy forces by expanding the investment tax credit for airlines, railroads and shipbuilders.

Liberal senators have felt the loss of Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who has spent little time on the floor since being named as Carter's running mate. But tax-reform groups aren't exactly pleased with Mondale's perform-

ance on this bill. For one thing, they point out that Mondale was absent during some of the critical Senate Finance Committee voting and even sponsored one of those special-interest amendments himself.

For another thing, Mondale is urging Carter to endorse the bill publicly, a source close to Long said. Such an act would upset tax-reform groups even more since Carter favors a more comprehensive approach.

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The Mickey Cohen the newspapermen knew

(Continued from Page A-1)

commit murder, alleging it was set up by Cohen.

Mickey and the others beat that rap on a mistrial. He was happy over the outcome, but resentful of the prosecutor in the case.

"He kept harping on the fact I told the cops some untruths when they kept questioning me about Jack," Mickey said. "Hell, you ain't supposed to tell the cops the truth. There's no law on the books that says you have to or even ought to. Unless you're under oath, and then they can rap you for perjury."

He also was marveling about the outcome of the police search in and around Rondelli's for the murder weapon used in Whalen's slaying. When the officers got to the trash cans outside the restaurant's back door, they found a dozen or so pistols deposited by customers departing hastily after Whalen hit the floor.

"All those firearms," Mickey said, shaking his head. "It almost gives a guy the idea there are a lot of people who ain't law abiding in this town."

All the Cohen stories didn't necessarily deal in gunfire and sudden death. There was the time, for instance, when someone stole his car — with his dog in it — while the auto was parked in the lot of a Sunset Strip nightspot.

A rewrite man who was a fairly recent arrival at the Express had a lot of fun with the story. He led it off with "Some dirty crook stole Mickey Cohen's car last night" and liberally laced it with quotes made up for Cohen when Mickey couldn't be located to make up his own by deadline time.

He said Mickey didn't mind the loss of the car, but was sick with worry about his dog. He also pointed out that when Mickey got sick, somebody else usually went to the hospital.

Aggie, having some fun of her own, warned the writer of a dark future if Mickey took a dim view of the story, which well he might. "You know how his temper is," she cautioned.

After the story appeared in the evening editions, the rewrite man got a call.

"You the guy that wrote that story about me on the front page?" a gruff voice asked without preamble.

The rewrite man didn't have to ask who was calling and he knew there wasn't any use lying, his by-line was on the story. He admitted it.

There was a short silence, then Cohen guffawed.

"I liked it," he said. "I told Aggie to save me a few copies."

This writer knows exactly how relieved that rewrite man was. It was me.

Mickey had a childlike faith in his own invulnerability, and for a long time it almost seemed justified. He was shot at and missed, shot at and hit; his home was bombed; he beat the rap repeatedly on police charges, including one for murder in 1952 when a coroner's jury found his gunshot killing of Maxie Shaman was self-defense.

When he was wounded in an ambush fusillade of shotgun blasts that killed one of his bodyguards in 1949, Cohen was asked by newsmen if he had any idea who did the shooting.

"Probably a couple of hoods hired out of Detroit or someplace by the LAPD," he said. "They probably got desperate because they haven't been able to put me away their way."

The invulnerability ended, of course, in 1962 when he was convicted of income-tax invasion and sentenced to 15 years in prison. His luck got worse a year later, when a



MICKEY COHEN
He Had Class

deranged fellow prisoner beat him over the head with an iron pipe in a sneak attack, leaving him partially paralyzed.

Released from prison in 1972, he was subdued, and walked with difficulty while leaning heavily on a cane. But the colorful Cohen personality was intact, and he was out almost nightly, to his favorite restaurants or to boxing matches. Headwaiters, waiters, waitresses and bartenders loved him; he was a liberal tipper and was always courteous and polite with them, as he was in the old days.

Mickey was agast at what had happened to the world while he was gone, especially to crime.

"They're all freaks and bums," he said bitterly. "Nobody's got any class any more."

Cancer did last Thursday what the rival underworld and the legal system couldn't do in three decades of trying. It put Mickey away for good.

An era passed with his passing, and there aren't likely to be any more people just like him.

Whatever he was, he wasn't a freak and he wasn't a bum.

And he had class.

Stolen documents in FBI files

(Continued from Page A-1)

headquarters directed its Denver office to determine whether Redfearn's impending grand-jury testimony "could possibly lead into areas concerning other break-ins by this former informant, other informants of the Denver office or agent personnel of the Denver office."

Almon, the head of the Denver FBI office and two other agents have been subpoenaed by Tooley to appear before a grand jury this week.

In his interview with Tooley's office, and in an affidavit he submitted to bureau officials in Washington, Almon said he examined the files in the trunk of Redfearn's automobile about 10 hours after they were stolen and then directed Redfearn to return them to the party.

But two of the FBI documents released Friday, both of them

standard forms for reporting on meetings with bureau informers, show that Almon received from Redfearn on July 7 two lists of names of Socialist Workers members and sympathizers here.

Sid R. Stapleton, a party official, said after checking that both lists had been in the party files stolen by Redfearn. Most of the files were recovered by police July 16 and returned to the party, but the two lists were not among them, Stapleton said.

There is no indication on either document that Redfearn obtained them through burglary. But three other informant reports, signed by Adsit in January 1974, carry the notation that bank statements, membership records and other Socialist Workers materials had been "removed" by Redfearn from the party's office and from a house shared by three of its members, and that the documents had then been given to the FBI.

Other reports by Redfearn in that period, among scores that he wrote on the party and its members over the five years he spied on the party, disclosed that party members were distressed by the burglaries and had reported the matter to the police. But the bureau took no steps, and apparently contemplated none, to make Redfearn's responsibility for the thefts known outside the bureau.

Under Colorado law, those who commit burglaries or knowingly receive stolen materials can be prosecuted up to three years after the crimes occur, and the statute of limitations on the 1973 break-ins will not expire until December.

Less than a month after Redfearn committed those burglaries, his bureau file was routinely reviewed by the FBI's Washington-based inspection staff, which graded his performance "excellent" and described him as a "well-handled informant."

FBI 'spied on firm's critics'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — FBI agents in Minneapolis spied on persons critical of Honeywell Inc. and passed on information to company officials who were preparing to fend off their critics at an annual stockholders meeting in 1970, the Minneapolis Tribune reported.

James H. Binger, Honeywell's board chairman at the time, denied his firm ever received information from the FBI.

At the time, Richard G. Held, now associate FBI director, headed

the Minneapolis field office. Held has denied he was directly involved in disruptive tactics conducted by the FBI against militants, but at the same time he said he accepts responsibility for their actions.

Agents infiltrated the Honeywell Project, an antiwar group mobilized to stop bomb production through public demonstrations and stockholder pressure, the Tribune said in its Sunday's editions.

The newspaper said the Honeywell episode came to light in re-

reading a report of the Senate Intelligence Committee that did not refer to either the company or the project by name. However, a confidential source in the Senate committee confirmed to the Tribune the names of the group and the company.

The source told the Tribune that the project was not explored at length because it was a relatively minor matter when compared with other disruptive practices of the FBI.

The former Honeywell chairman said his security forces had no advance knowledge of any disruptive tactics planned by the opposition groups.

"I don't know a thing about it," Binger said. "We had no connection with the FBI."

Binger was board chairman from 1965 through 1975.

Fred Crary, head of Honeywell's security, said he was not aware of any special liaison between the FBI and the corporation and, because the critics and management talked openly to each other, "we didn't have to go to any sources."

2 missing, 8 injured as boat sinks

Eight persons were injured and two others reported missing when a 25-foot pleasure craft capsized and sank in the surf just south of the entrance to Marina Del Rey Saturday night.

A county lifeguard spokesman said the cabin cruiser overturned about 7:50 p.m. and the heavy surf drove the boat into the beach.

Fire Department Paramedics used chainsaws and axes to rescue four of the victims from the wreckage. The other four were pulled from the surf.

Helicopters from the Coast Guard headquarters in Long Beach and the Los Angeles Fire Department were used in an unsuccessful search for the two other persons who were aboard the boat when it capsized.

The eight rescued persons were taken to Marina Mercy Hospital in Marina Del Rey where they were treated for cuts, water ingestion and shock. The names of the victims were not immediately available.

Employee says he was with him

Bus suspect may have alibi

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An employee of one of three young men accused in the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla children and a school bus driver says his boss was with him the day of the abduction.

Craig Hunt, 18, who claims to be a close friend and employee of Frederick N. Woods, 24, one of three jailed suspects in the kidnaping, told the San Francisco Examiner Saturday he was with Woods several hours before the school bus hijacking July 15.

He did not mention the two other two jailed suspects, Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and his brother, James Schoenfeld, 24.

Meanwhile, the San Jose Mercury News revealed Saturday that it has received an anonymous, typewritten letter from a self-proclaimed friend of two suspects in the kidnaping. The letter says the FBI and CIA would have been targets of ransom for the release of the children.

There was no indication the letter was authentic and the FBI had no comment.

Hunt, a mechanic who shares an interest in cars with Woods and two other suspects in the case, said he was with Woods at Woods' home between 1 and 2 p.m. the day of the abduction.

If true, Hunt would provide Woods with a possible alibi.

"I saw Fred Thursday (the day of the kidnaping), and there was nothing, not a thing different about him," said Hunt. "Not a thing, nothing."

Hunt said Woods was with him at the Woods' family 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula when the kidnap suspect left.

Hunt said he thought nothing of Woods' leaving the estate, since he did so regularly to attend auto auctions or to take care of other business.

The drive to Chowchilla, some

150 miles south of Woods' San Francisco Peninsula home, would take 2½ to 3 hours, depending on the car's speed. By light airplane, the trip would be much quicker.

Authorities have said the mass abduction occurred between 4:10 and 4:30 p.m.

The Hunt said Woods paid him \$250 an hour for assisting the wealthy car restorer during the past nine months.

"I like Fred a lot," said Hunt. "He was fair about paying me, never questioning my hours. He was a good man."

He said Woods had been selling 15 to 20 cars monthly.

Woods was arrested Thursday in Vancouver, B.C., five hours after Menlo Park police arrested James Schoenfeld in that city. Both suspects were apprehended without a struggle. Richard Schoenfeld had turned himself in July 23.

'Noose' story rocks Harris trial

(Continued from Page A-1)

phen Trott, who accompanied the trial prosecutor to court, said, "We feel this should be determined before the verdict comes down. We feel it's in no one's interest to have a question about the verdict."

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told reporters after Saturday's hearing that his earlier motion for mistrial might be abandoned in favor of a dismissal motion.

But both Trott and Weinglass said they would wait to make motions when the hearing concludes Monday.

Miss Hansen testified that a

"plainclothes policeman," apparently a sheriff's deputy, was present while the prospective juror was building the paper gallows in a jury assembly room and she assumed he had reported it to authorities.

"I don't see how he could have missed it," she said.

The man who built the gallows was chosen as an alternate juror, but was dismissed by defense peremptory challenge.

"Are there people sitting on the jury now who were present during that episode?" Weinglass asked.

"Yes, there are," said Miss Hansen.

She also confirmed another

woman's testimony that a member of the deliberating jury had declared before the case started that "we know the way this thing's going to go."

"Then he started laughing and we were all called upstairs," she recalled.

"Was it your impression he was serious?" asked Weinglass.

"Yes," said the witness.

Miss Hansen, asked why she did not inform the court when the "hangman's noose" incident occurred, said, "I thought the police officer had obviously seen it, and it was common knowledge."

She took the stand after the judge's bailiff told of letting two other deputies eavesdrop on his telephone call to a woman complaining of juror misconduct.

But Deputy R.J. Burrell said he never told Brandler about the woman's complaints that a sitting juror had possibly prejudged the Harris case weeks ago.

Bad Carson smell is traced to Shell

Burning of hydrogen sulfide at the Shell Oil refinery in Carson gave nearby residents a reason to plug their noses Saturday.

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District said two inspectors were sent at 11:45 a.m. to investigate the odor at the refinery 20945 S. Wilmington Blvd. He said the refinery was burning hydrogen sulfide normally transferred to the Stauffer Chemical Co., 20720 S. Wilmington Ave., for conversion to sulfuric acid.

The Stauffer plant was not in operation Saturday morning, the spokesman said. The problem was reported under control by 2:30 p.m.

\$2,000 reward for motel owner's killer

At 11:05 p.m. July 20, a bandit armed with a revolver entered the office of Don's Turl Motel at 4732 Katella Ave. in Los Alamitos and forced Donald Lynch, 69-year-old proprietor, to turn over the money in the cash drawer.

The gunman then ordered Lynch into an adjacent apartment occupied as living quarters by the owner, his wife and 17-year-old grandson. At the door, Lynch attempted to struggle with the holdup man, and the gunman shot and killed him with one bullet in the head.

The bandit, described as a Mexican-American about 25 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and about 170 pounds, then forced Mrs. Lynch to tie up her grandson before fleeing the motel with approximately \$50 from the till.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Lynch's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526



from 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-18.)

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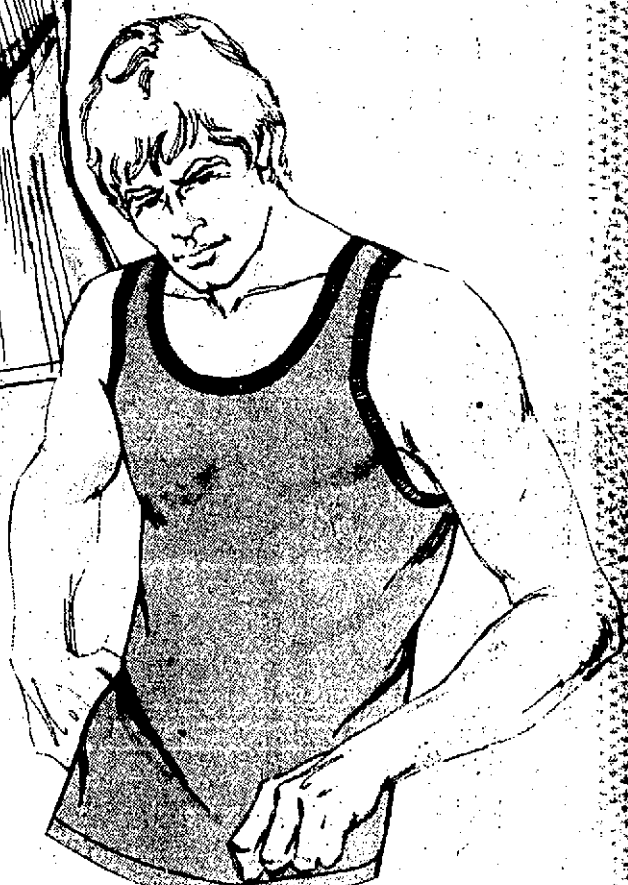


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Loot is often booby-trapped these days

Bank heists in L.A. reduce bandits to tears

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Two bandits strolled into a Los Angeles branch of the Crocker National Bank recently, flashed a gun, took \$704 from a teller and calmly walked out. Then the fun began.

There was a bang that sounded like an enormous firecracker in their bag of money; tear gas hissed out of the sack and blinded them; they were enveloped in a cloud of smoke. Then, to add insult to injury, a gusher of red dye spewed all over them.

The pair threw down their bag of loot and ran, but were caught red-handed — or at least red — shortly thereafter.

A few days later, two other armed men entered another Crocker branch, stuffed \$9,885 from four tellers in two canvas bags

and took off in their getaway car.

This time two hidden charges of tear gas, smoke and red dye detonated in the car. The robbers hurled the smoking bags of money from their speeding car and disappeared.

"You can imagine how much satisfaction the tellers get from something like this," says Walter Patti, a Crocker vice president and its director of bank security.

"If you'd had a gun aimed at you and somebody says they're going to blow your head off," he said, "imagine the satisfaction of being able to strike back as soon as he leaves the bank."

Those incidents represent the latest counteroffensive by the banking industry against bandits in

a city that an FBI official here calls the bank-robbery capital of the United States.

Last year there were 487 bank robberies in the Los Angeles area, almost two every working day — up 62 per cent from 1970.

It seems at times that, like skateboarding and surfing, it is almost fashionable to rob banks here: not only the pros do it, but housewives who have trouble balancing their budgets do it, elderly pensioners, and young people who decide on one quick job to buy a car or go on a trip do it. Even Patricia Hearst did it.

California leads the country in bank holdups, partly because it has more banks — more than 3,300 offices and branches — than any other state. New York State ranks second,

although New York City closely rivals Los Angeles in the urban bank-holdup race.

Around the country, according to the FBI, the incidence of bank robberies, bank burglaries and larcenies more than tripled in the past three years to 5,050 during the 1975 fiscal year, with \$32 million taken. Of course, they've been on the way up for two decades, soaring in recessions but rising in boom times, too.

Preliminary FBI estimates indicate there may have been a small decline in the fiscal year that ended June 30. Still, the final statistics are expected to show substantially more holdups than just a couple of years ago.

The devices used in the two Crocker Bank holdups are samples of the latest

anti-bandit devices.

The noise, smoke, tear gas and spray of dye originated in a booby trap in the money bag — a package of "money" that was thrown in the bag with genuine cash and triggered electronically.

Hundreds of banks across the country are quietly equipping their tellers with such devices, some of which have been available, in more primitive designs, for more than 10 years.

The surprise packages of tear gas and the small explosive device are controversial, however. Some worry that innocent people, outside the bank, or inside, might be hurt by a blinded or frightened bandit shooting wildly.

Of course, dozens of people are killed and scores injured each year

in holdups anyway, without such countermeasures. Some of the devices also have been triggered accidentally within banks, startling employees and customers.

In New York, for example, the state law regulating the use of tear gas prevents use of such a system. And in New York City, a second regulation, banning incendiary devices, also prevents their deployment. Many New York bank security officials, however, are pressing for a change in the laws.

Two companies, U.S. Currency Corp. of Scottsdale, Ariz., and I.C.I.-United States Inc. of Valley Forge, Pa., share the market for the devices. It costs \$1,500 to \$3,500 to equip a bank with the sys-

tem, depending on the bank's size.

Generally they work like this: The simulated package of money is given to a thief. As he goes out the door, he passes through a field of radio waves that activate the triggering mechanism. A few moments later — 30 or 60 seconds — the package detonates. The time delay is to ensure it happens outside the bank.

Earlier systems required tellers to push a button to activate them. The manufacturers claim the newer versions are not only automatic, but reduce the chance of inadvertent detonations.

After aborting three holdups within three weeks, Patti, the Crocker bank official, said his company was satisfied.



HOLLY SIMS
With Mugger's Knife
—AP Wirephoto

Reporter 'disarms' mugger

By HOLLY SIMS

DETROIT (AP) — I heard a bicycle behind me and should have looked back, but didn't.

Somebody grabbed my shoulder bag. I struggled to hold onto it, but I fell to the sidewalk and was dragged on my back for several feet before the cyclist lost balance and fell.

I stood up slowly. My shirt was torn, and my arm and back were bloody from being dragged.

The cyclist was staring at me with narrowed eyes. He was about 20 years old, thin, just under 6 feet, with braided hair. I stand 5 feet 7.

HE WAS wearing an old Army fatigue jacket and black slacks. He pulled a brown neckerchief over his mouth with one hand and jabbed a knife with a five-inch blade to within a couple of feet of my stomach.

"Give me your purse or I'll cut you down."

I had never been mugged before and didn't know what to do.

"I'm all bloody. What the hell did you do that for?" I asked.

The neckerchief fell from his face. He looked at me and then at his 10-speed bicycle. "Damn, my bike's broke," he said.

The knife dropped from his hand.

"You think you got problems," I said. "Look at me."

"I didn't mean to run you down," he answered. "Why did you do it?" I asked again.

"I'M SORRY," he muttered, bending over the bike.

The knife was on the sidewalk. I picked it up and put it in my pocket. He made no motion to reclaim it.

A car drove by slowly. Several well-dressed men and women looked out its windows at my bloody arm and torn shirt.

The driver threw up his hands dramatically and pressed the accelerator, leaving me alone with the would-be mugger who had suddenly turned penitent.

"Do you work?" I asked.

"I'm going into the Army Aug. 8. I can't find nothing to do around here." He said he hadn't found a job since he left high school two years ago.

"That's why I'm going in."

"Is it worse this summer than last?" I asked.

"IT'S ALWAYS bad," he said.

He flicked on a transistor radio and snapped it off.

I asked him where he lived. He mentioned a street and a neighborhood. He said he knew nothing about the clash of youth gangs that has punctuated this long, hot summer in Detroit.

"Am I too bloody to go to the store?" I asked.

He looked at me thoughtfully and then said, "Maybe you'd better get a Band-Aid."

"If you see me in the street again, will you cut me down?"

"No," he said.

He picked up his bicycle, left the \$11 I had in my purse and rode down the empty street.

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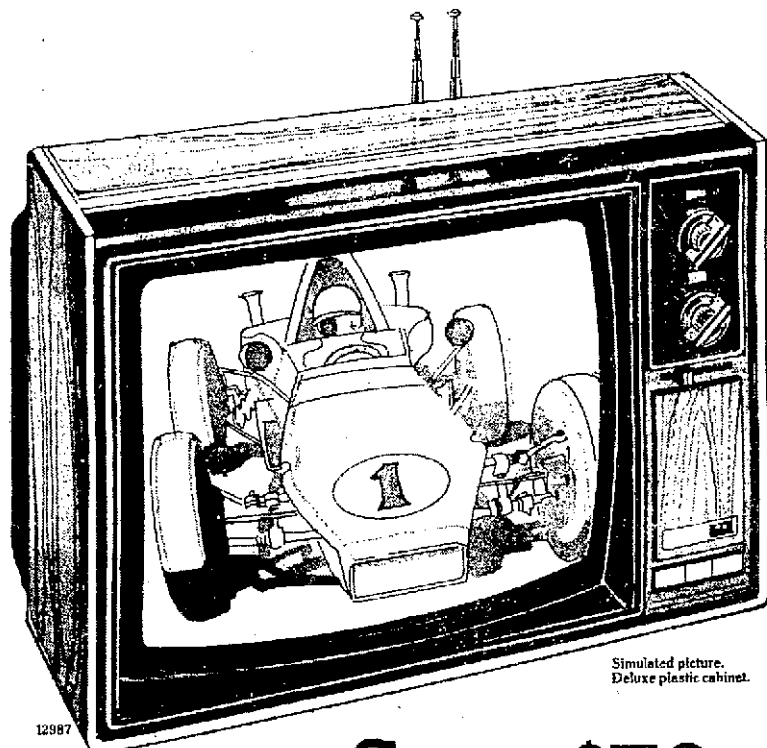
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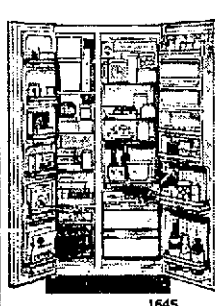
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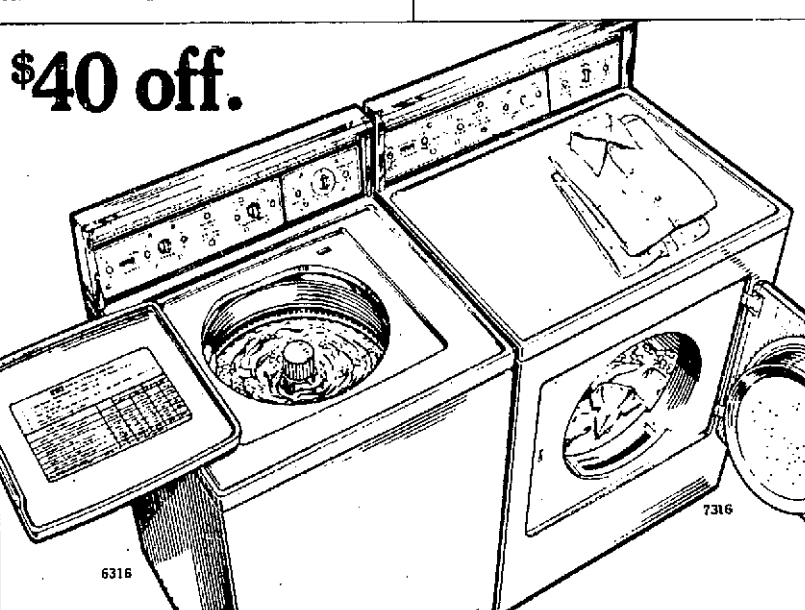
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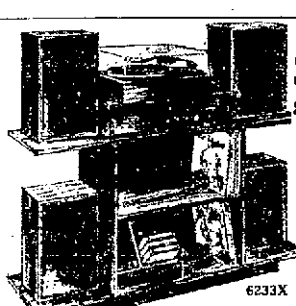


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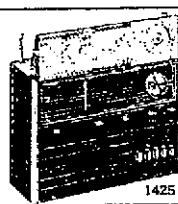
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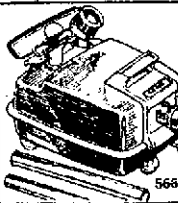


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Returns to work Monday

Legislature is facing high-pressure session

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature returns to work Monday to begin a high-pressure 22-day effort to solve some of the state's most vexing problems.

Given top priority among the issues on the Senate and Assembly's August agenda will be efforts to protect California's coastline and prime agricultural land from developers' bulldozers.

The latest legislative effort to protect physicians from having to pay profit-gobbling malpractice insurance premiums is also on the agenda.

The right of terminally ill patients to refuse life-extending medical techniques, reforms in elementary and secondary education approaches and "red-lining" — the lending institutions practice of denying loans to persons because of where they live rather than their individual financial standing — are other controversial issues the Legislature hopes to deal with before adjourning for the session Aug. 31.

What final actions the Senate and Assembly take will be accomplished in strange surroundings. When the houses began their summer recess July 1, their desks were moved out of the two chambers and into temporary quarters constructed at the east end of the Capitol annex.

"TEMPORARY" means at least five years, the length of time estimated for the \$40 million reconstruction of the 107-year-old Capitol at the west end of the annex.

When the legislators leave on Aug. 31, they won't return until Dec. 6 to start the 1977-78 session, and many of the lawmakers will not return at all because of retirement, the decision to seek other office or because the voters will have chosen not to send them back.

The senators and assemblymen will dive right into controversial issues when they return.

Monday, the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife will hear two coastal protection bills, AB 3402 by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, and AB 3875 by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka. It is scheduled to vote Aug. 10 on the bills, neither of which is supported by Gov. Brown or by most environmentalist groups.

The measure that does have the support of the Brown administration and most environmentalists, SB 1277, is slated to be voted on a week from Monday by the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, which last week held two days' of hearings on the bill in Los Angeles.

IT IS a revised version of the original coastline bill, SB 1579, which was killed in the Senate Finance Committee June 11. Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, is carrying SB 1277. Despite substantial amending, the measure still is not acceptable to the state's realtors, contractors, Chamber of Commerce, or County Supervisors' Assn.

Also slated to be heard on the Legislature's first day back Monday is the anti red-lining bill, AB 2594, by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles.

However Brown administration amendments of Ms. Hughes' bill on June 25 have caused most consumer groups previously in support of the measure to join banks and other lending institutions in opposition.

The amendment, insisted on by Business and Transportation Secretary Don-

ald Burns, eliminated provisions establishing a complaint resolution process and substituted language giving Burns' agency sole discretion to determine whether a complaint had merit.

"That is the discretion to do nothing," a spokesman for the Western Center on Law and Poverty said.

Joining the Western Center in opposing the bill when it is heard Monday afternoon by the Senate Committee on Local Government will be Carol Leer of the Palo Alto-based Mid-Peninsula Citizens for Fair Housing and the Coalition on Red-Lining. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is also reportedly opposed to the bill in its present form.

ANOTHER controversial bill supported by environmentalists AB 15, is slated to be considered Aug. 10 by the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee. The bill by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, would create a State Agricultural Resources Council, which would have the responsibility of supervising the identifying of California's prime agricultural lands.

Once so designated, such lands could not be used for any purpose unrelated to agriculture without the Council's approval.

Another Keene bill, the so-called "right-to-die" bill, is due to be heard Aug. 10 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Wednesday, the Assembly Education Committee's subcommittee on educational reform will hold a hearing on the school reform bill, by Sen. John F. Dunlap, D-Napa. The measure provides for the development of new "standards of student competence in English and mathematics" in participating schools, and also sets up evaluation guidelines.

DUNLAP'S BILL, which has the support of State Supt. of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, was approved by the Senate June 16 on a 22-7 vote.

On Thursday, the Senate Committee on Insurance and Financial Institutions will consider AB 2939, the medical malpractice bill being carried by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, with Brown's support. It also has strong bipartisan support in the Legislature.

Doctors, however, are not uniformly happy with the bill, which would let the state's physicians choose between a mandatory and a voluntary physician-financed insurance fund. It calls for an election, with all state-licensed physicians and surgeons participating. If 60 per cent of the state's qualified physicians approve the mandatory participation plan, then all medical doctors in the state will be required to pay an initial charge which could be as high as \$8,000 into the fund.

Annual increases could not exceed 15 per cent of the previous year's charge.

UNDER the voluntary plan, the initial charge would be \$4,000, but subsequent increases for covered doctors could be as high as 25 per cent. Additionally, under the voluntary plan, a covered physician could be liable for the first \$2,000 of a settlement or judgment against him.

Legislation creating county transportation commissions in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside is awaiting a vote on the Senate floor. The bill, AB 1246 by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, would shift much of the authority now held by the Southern California Rapid Transit District to the Los Angeles County Transportation Committee.

Ford's delegate poll on V.P. 'not binding'

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford, who is soliciting the views of the more than 4,500 Republican convention delegates and alternates for his selection of a vice-presidential running mate, "will not necessarily accept" the group's majority choice for the second spot, the White House said Saturday.

In addition, only Ford and his inner circle, apparently, will ever know what all the delegates—as well as a cross-section of GOP party leaders—reported, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen. He told reporters that the White House did not intend to disclose the poll results.

"The purpose of this is to provide advice for the President," Nessen said, as he released the text of a letter from Ford to the delegates and alternates asking advice on the veep. The mailing, which will begin "in the next few days," will be paid for by the President Ford Committee.

In his letter, Ford asked the delegates and alternates "to furnish not less than five choices in order of your preference."

"I request that you sign your letter," the President said, "and I assure you that your response will be handled in complete confidence."

Ford announced Friday in Mississippi that he intended to poll the convention goers.

Congressional primaries slated in 4 states Tuesday

Associated Press

Presidential primaries are over and done with, but voters in four states Tuesday will nominate candidates for the House and two will choose nominees for the Senate.

Missouri voters will have a four-way Democratic race for the nomination to succeed Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring after 24 years.

Four Democrats and four Republicans are fighting in Michigan for the right to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Philip Hart. Idaho and Kansas will also hold primaries.

Contesting the nomination for Symington's seat are his son, Rep. James Symington, Rep. Jerry Litton, former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Kansas City Mayor

Charles Wheeler.

The winner of the Democratic nomination would oppose Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who nearly beat the elder Symington in 1970.

Missouri will send at least five new U.S. representatives to Congress next year as a result of Symington's and Litton's decisions to run for the Senate and the retirements of Reps. Leonor Sullivan, William Randall and William Hungate.

Two Democratic congressmen have been trying to overtake Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, who apparently would become the first black Democrat ever to serve in the U.S. Senate if elected to Hart's seat.

Trailing Austin in the Democratic primary are

congressmen Donald Riegle of Flint and James O'Hara of Uica. On the Republican side, Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor is considered the leader.

Republican George Hansen, an Idaho congressman fined \$2,000 by a federal judge last year for failing to properly report his campaign finances, is in a three-way race for renomination Tuesday.

Kansas citizens, for the first time since the state began holding primary elections in 1910, have no statewide contests to vote on because of a switch to four-year terms.

The top race in this year's primary is in the 2nd Congressional District, where Republicans will choose one of seven candidates to face Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., in November.

Mondale raps GOP farm policy

New York Times Service

PIERRE, S.D. — Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, accused the Republican administration Saturday of having a "stop-and-go" agricultural policy that showed little concern for the fate of the family farmer.

Returning to his native Midwest after nearly a week of discussions and briefings with his presidential running mate, Jimmy Carter, in Plains, Ga., Mondale sounded a theme in his keynote address to the South Dakota

State Democratic Convention here that he is certain to repeat often in rural areas during the fall campaign.

In this cattle-producing state, which has been plagued by drought and low beef prices, as have many others in this part of the country, he drew whoops of joy from his partisan audience when he said sarcastically that "I don't want to break your hearts with this, but Mr. Butz will not be the secretary of agriculture" in a Carter-Mondale administration.

Earl Butz, who has served in that position

under Presidents Nixon and Ford, has frequently been the target of farmer criticism, especially when the administration has placed embargoes on the export of soybeans and grains in recent years, effectively slowing rising prices of those products.

Playing to that sentiment, Mondale declared:

"Four times in the last three years this 'free market' administration, so-called, has embargoed farm exports, seriously undercutting the position of American agriculture in the world trade."

Recalling that farmers had been encouraged by the administration to increase their crops with promises of large export sales, he said "the peculiar program that they call a free-market program" is really a "stop-and-go system" in which embargoes are placed on exports if prices go up in this country.

He said a Carter-Mondale administration would implement a four-point program to protect the family-farm system and stabilize prices for the consumer.

Mondale hit on farm issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., declared Saturday that Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter Mondale's approach to agriculture reminds him of "the disastrous policies carried out by another liberal Minnesotan," former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

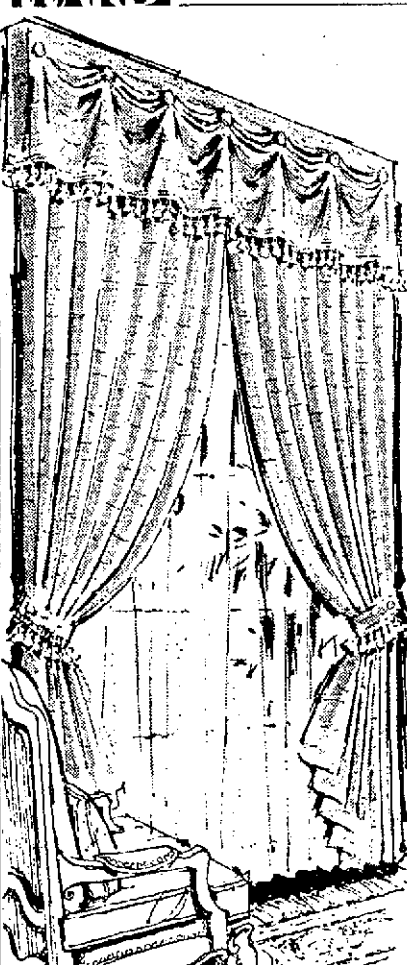
Dole is the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Sen. Mondale lacks credibility on farm issues since he gave up his seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee because of a reported lack of interest," Dole said.

"His two chief farm advisers, George Meany and Orville Freeman, scare farmers who remember \$1.10 corn and \$1.25 wheat under Freeman and who recall that Meany was the real force behind the grain embargo which Mondale now complains about," Dole continued.

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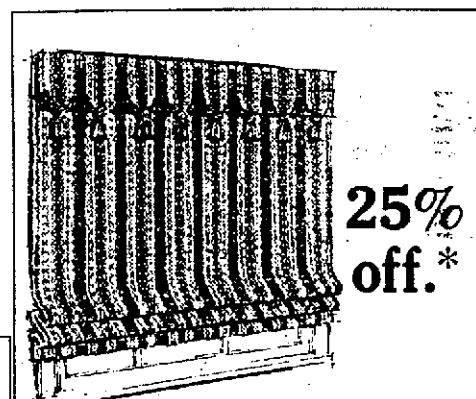
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Ford, fraternity pals lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held a luncheon reunion for his Yale Law School fraternity brothers Saturday, posing with them on the White House steps for a photograph like one taken 36 years ago.

"I'm not sure the photographers are as good now as they were back in 1940," the President joked.

"How about the subjects?" one of his classmates asked.

The President said he thought his old buddies looked better now than they did in their school days.

Standing beside Ford were two former Pennsylvania governors, William Scranton and Raymond Shafer.

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Catholics meet in Philadelphia for world congress

By THOMAS FERRICK
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — It is a gathering of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church and her poorest parishioners; of farmworker organizer Cesar Chavez and the elegant Princess Grace of Monaco; of the rebels and the faithful.

They all have one thing in common. They have come here as pilgrims.

They will be among the estimated one million Catholics and other Christians participating in the 41st International Eucharistic Congress this week.

It opens today with a Mass celebrated by 70 cardinals, bishops and priests from around the world.

At 8 p.m. a candlelight procession of possibly 300,000 spectators will wend its way through the city to the Art Museum, where James Cardinal Knox of Australia will give his blessing. Cardinal Knox is the Papal Legate — the official representative of Pope Paul VI to the Congress. The 78-year-old pontiff was unable to attend because of a severe arthritic condition.

THE EVENTS TODAY and the Masses, celebrations and entertainment during the next seven days will stress the Congress' official theme: The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family.

The theme was suggested to the Congress organizer, Msgr. Walter Conway, in 1974 by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. "Have you ever thought of the starving souls all about us?" Sheen told Conway. "There are people starving in body for food and people starving in soul for God."

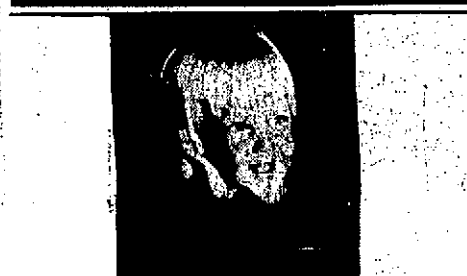
It was the starvation of the soul that Pope Paul had in mind four years ago when he asked Cardinal John of Philadelphia to host the Eucharistic Congress.

The Pope was concerned that the world's wealthiest nation was suffering moral and spiritual erosion. Only about half of the 48 million American Catholics attend Mass on Sundays, and the 11 years since the doctrinal changes made at the Vatican have created turmoil and dissension in the American Church.

THE EVENTS of the next seven days are designed to help promote understanding and love. The central device that will be used is the Eucharist, the sacrament that is the touchstone of Catholic belief.

The last Eucharistic Congress in America was held in Chicago in 1928 during the Sesquicentennial. It was a solemn gathering with Latin Masses at which participants could do little more than kneel and pray.

The Bicentennial Congress, however, will be different. The Masses will be said in English and those who attend will be urged to participate in the liturgy.



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THESE TWO YOUTHS, one brandishing an umbrella as if it were a rifle, insisted on being photographed outside a Detroit store Saturday, while looters helped themselves leisurely inside. Police said they were too busy elsewhere to go to the store.

Police cuts mean loot at leisure in Detroit

By HOLLY SIMS

DETROIT (AP) — The small grocery store of an immigrant Iraqi shopkeeper is a total loss now, burned and looted, victimized by street gangs and the lessening of police protection due to budget layoffs.

It happened on the East Side this past week, a story of urban America, if you will. Decay and blight, street gangs — the Black Killers and the Errol Flynn — the A&G Market and Kenny, the storekeeper who doesn't want his full name used.

It began early Wednesday morning with a fire at the market, a small neighborhood store on Kercheval Street. "Arson — motive unknown," said the fire report.

The next chapter was recorded Wednesday afternoon in the incident reports at the 2nd Precinct. Five looters; one arrested; hostile crowd; assistance requested, street gangs fighting.

THEN darkness, and the looters returned — for the cold cuts and cupcakes, the beer and wine and cigarettes. But the police did not return. They were too busy down the street, trying to separate the warring Black Killers and Errol Flynn.

Inspector Ronald Shiner, 5th Precinct: "There was some information that people were still looting. But officers couldn't stand there and watch one person's business. Gangs were fighting down the street. What do we do

IT HAS been a tough summer on the East Side,

when we have a shortage of manpower? Do you want to stop a major street disorder or work on one store? The store was a total loss."

Thursday morning Kenny did not know whether he would reopen the A&G Market.

"They steal, they steal everything," he said. "They even steal the police radio."

FRIDAY morning he still did not know whether he would reopen.

Saturday morning, the store was shuttered, iron grates over the broken windows and door and no sign of Kenny.

It happened on the East Side of Detroit and, perhaps, this specific set of circumstances would not have happened elsewhere. But there have been police layoffs elsewhere — in big cities and small towns, as budget contingencies force compromises.

In Detroit, faced with a multimillion-dollar budget deficit, the layoffs cut nearly 20 per cent of the force last month, 913 men on a force of 5,000 men and women.

There is no way of knowing how far those cuts reduce the 5th Precinct, where Kenny's store is located; police officials will not release precinct-by-precinct figures. However, the Detroit Free Press reported the precinct now has only two scout cars on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the hours during which Kenny lost his store.

on the merchants and the unemployed youths and the police. All have been caught in the war, the Black Killers and rival Errol Flynn. Two teen-agers have been killed and citizens have been attacked on the streets.

And while Kenny's situation is the extreme, other storekeepers say invasions and thefts by large groups of youths are not uncommon.

Even the police are complaining. Ask the two officers who made the arrest at the A&G Market Wednesday afternoon. Gerald Weisburg and David Ernest said they were considering filing a grievance complaint because of hazardous working conditions.

Weisburg, 32, and Ernest, 27, arrived at the A&G Market in time to see five looters. The officers said four of them escaped because of the crowd that had gathered on the street on a hot, dry summer afternoon. They did manage to arrest Percy Canty, 21, for breaking and entering. Then their troubles began.

"WE HAD to fight our way through that crowd," said Weisburg. "People were yelling. We were trying to hold on to our guns and our radios and people were kicking the patrol car doors shut so we couldn't put him inside."

The officers called for assistance.

"I've never seen the response time so bad," said Ernest. "The crowd knew they could do anything because we just don't have the scout cars to back us up."

The "response time" was even worse later, of course, when police simply did not come to Kenny's store. The Free Press quoted an unnamed officer as saying police were powerless to stop the looting because of the staffing problem.

Police officials said a caller might have been told that, but pointed out that members of the police union would like to emphasize the danger of police being laid off.

NO ONE, however, disputed the fact that the layoffs created a difficult situation.

"We had 200 to 300 kids rampaging and looting and we had a problem," said Shiner, second in command at the 5th Precinct. "We do have a severe manpower shortage."

In the office of Mayor Coleman Young, press secretary Bob Pisor said he believed all calls of a robbery in progress are being answered despite the layoffs.

"But if you are having something close to an insurrection in progress that may take temporary priority over a robbery report," he added. "We are short-handed in the City of Detroit."

Young teen-agers having abortions under new rule

By SUE BASS

BOSTON (AP) — Young teen-agers in Massachusetts began having abortions without their parents' knowledge within hours after a U.S. Supreme Court justice stayed enforcement of a state law limiting a minor's right to end her pregnancy.

At least one girl had an abortion 75 minutes after the decision, and a 15-year-old who asked a state court this week to let her have an abortion rejoiced that she would not have to wait until Monday for the judge's permission.

Only 10 days after a court lifted a ban on enforcing a 1974 law requiring either parental or court permission for minors who want abortions, Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. reimposed the ban Friday. The Supreme Court returned a suit against the

Massachusetts law to lower courts for interpretation of the court-consent clause on July 1, the same day it ruled unconstitutional a Missouri law with no exceptions to the parental-consent rule.

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Massachusetts case said guidance from the state court was needed to determine if the Massachusetts law imposed a "parental veto" or merely stated a preference for parental consultation.

A few hours before the ruling, a girl told reporters at a press conference

that her parents would kick her out of the house if they knew she was pregnant.

Her face hidden by a scarf, the Boston high-school sophomore said she should not have to ask either her parents or a judge for permission to end her nine-week pregnancy.

"I think it's my body," she said. "Nobody can tell me what to do with my body."

Abortion advocate Bill Baird of the Parents Aid Society predicted that other states would pass court-consent bills.

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As Chinese predict new, big quake
Americans start evacuating Peking

TOKYO (AP) — The American liaison office in Peking began evacuating wives and dependents as "brown" after Chinese authorities warned foreign embassies that an earthquake may hit the city, a U.S. official at the embassy said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Chinese officials warned all powerful earthquake may hit Peking "within a few days," the Japanese Kyodo news service said in a dispatch from the Chinese capital.

The U.S. liaison officer said in a telephone interview from Washington that "no decision on further staff" evacuations had been made. There are 35 American staff members, plus 18 wives and 10 children.

Britain's embassy in Peking is evacuating all British women and children, a Foreign Office spokesman said in London. The spokesman said about 30 women and children were involved. Some 70 Britons were reported living in tents outside the British embassy.

Kyodo said the Japanese embassy was considering whether to ask all its women and children to return to Japan.

Many of Peking's 7.6 million residents sweltered through 95-degree heat Saturday encamped on sidewalks and in parks. They lived in tents and lean-tos because of the danger that new tremors would collapse buildings weakened by the two massive quakes that struck northeast China Wednesday.

Chinese authorities gave no figures on casualties or damages in the big quakes that apparently centered on Tangshan, a city of one million, but refugees from the industrial city said many had met a "disastrous fate," Japanese news reports said.

Bulgaria's charge d'affaires in Peking, Dobri Donchev, was told by a senior Chinese Foreign Ministry official it was

TOKYO (AP) — Unusual behavior by animals at Peking Zoo drew the attention of Chinese seismologists Saturday as a possible indication of an approaching earthquake, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported from Peking. It said the seismologists were notified after different types of animals suddenly made loud noises and became violent.

It is known that Wednesday's quakes caused extensive damage in Tangshan; in Tientsin, a major commercial and industrial city with four million people, and in Peking, just 80 miles away.

Foreign offers of aid continued to pour in to Peking, and the Chinese government continued to decline them.

Two bitter adversaries of Communist China offered help or condolences. The Nationalist Chinese Free China Relief Association said it would ask the International Red Cross to forward relief supplies to the mainland. A spokesman said he was not optimistic it would be accepted. The Soviet government sent a note of condolence to the Chinese.

In declining other offers, the Chinese have said it is their policy not to accept foreign aid.

A report in the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Chinese authorities "have displayed impressive ability in quickly mobilizing the People's Liberation Army troops, militiamen and other organizations" in relief work.

Reports said residents of the capital were encamped wherever open spaces offered a haven from the threat of collapsing buildings — even in the huge Tien An Men Square, normally used for public rallies.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, in

that communications and transport were "running without interruption."

The broadcast said grain, vegetables and other daily necessities were being supplied as usual.

Large quantities of food, clothing, cotton blankets, medicines, cooking utensils, crockery and other relief supplies were being transported "day and night" to Tangshan and Tientsin, Hsinhua said.

The major quake Wednesday registered 8.2 on the Richter scale, the strongest since a quake that hit Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, which registered 8.4 on the Richter scale.

In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 on the

Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 can cause considerable damage and 6 can be severe. A reading of 7 is a major earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage; 8 is a "great" earthquake, capable of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Congress readies earthquake bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is putting final touches on legislation to create a full-scale, coordinated program aimed at reducing earthquake hazards and developing the capability to predict quakes accurately before they strike.

Passage of the legislation appears virtually assured in view of concern over this week's major earthquakes in northeast China, disasters elsewhere around the world and the possibility of a sizable quake in Southern California.

The Senate adopted without objection in May a bill to expand current U.S. earthquake research activities, while the House is finishing work on a similar measure to set up a "comprehensive national

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Gals' Saddleback Jeans 11.99

Saddleback styling with flare legs in 100% cotton. Machine wash. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-15.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Night through mid morning low clouds and sunny afternoons today and Monday. Highs both days near 80. Overcast lows in the low 60s.

Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday with highs in the 70s. Overcast lows in the 50s.

Desert Areas: Sunny and not so humid today and Monday. Highs both days in the 90s in low deserts. 85 to 105 in low deserts. Overcast lows 60 to 75 in high deserts. 75 to 85 in low deserts.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds tonight except southwest to west 8 to 16 kts. this afternoon. Generally smooth except for 1- to 3-foot afternoon wind waves. Two- to 3-foot southwest swell. Sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:34 p.m. Moonset: 11:31 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:04 a.m. Sunset: 7:34 a.m. Moonset: 11:27 a.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 4.2 feet at 1:26 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 2:18 p.m. Lows: 1.1 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 9:04 p.m.

Monday's tides: Highs: 3.6 feet at 1:19 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 2:18 p.m. Lows: 1.2 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 9:54 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 69°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS:

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	77	67	0	Newport Beach	78	68	0
Los Angeles	77	64	0	Palm Springs	102	80	0
Riverside	88	74	0	Riverside	78	61	0
Big Bear Lake	70	45	0	Sacramento	77	69	0
Bishop	62	42	12	San Diego	77	69	0
Redlands	70	72	0	San Francisco	63	38	0
Burbank	66	61	0	Santa Ana	77	65	0
San Bernardino	78	65	0	San Jose	69	59	0
Fullerton	70	72	0	Torrance	77	65	0
Orange	70	72	0	Victorville	86	61	0
San Juan Capistrano	70	72	0				

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	85	65	0	Miami Beach	78	61	1.01
Albany	87	68	0	Minneapolis	70	65	0
Albuquerque	87	68	0	Min. St. Paul	77	60	0
Boise	92	63	0	New Orleans	94	75	0
Boston	76	63	0	New York	82	64	0
Buffalo	71	63	0	Oklahoma City	100	73	0
Chicago	74	64	17	Omaha	84	66	0
Cleveland	87	61	0	Philadelphia	87	71	0
Dallas	70	65	0	Phoenix	100	78	0
Denver	80	67	0	Pittsburgh	78	58	1.6
Des Moines	82	65	0	Portland, Maine	61	37	1.81
Detroit	73	65	0	Portland, Oregon	80	57	0
El Paso	73	45	0	San Antonio	77	55	0
Fort Worth	87	67	0	San Jose	69	59	0
Houston	80	60	0	Toronto	77	55	0
Indianapolis	85	68	0	St. Louis	91	70	0
Kansas City	80	63	0	Salt Lake City	77	55	0
Las Vegas	98	74	0	Seattle	77	55	0
Memphis	89	74	0	Spokane	80	59	0
				Washington	89	75	0

Lowest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 100° at Glendale, Calif. Lowest was 41° at Klamath Falls, Ore.

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Jordan spurning Russian arms for a deal with U.S.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Jordan has decided against turning to the Soviet Union for arms and is reportedly close to buying a \$540-million air-defense system from the United States, administration officials said Saturday.

The officials, who were virtually certain two months ago that the Jordanians would buy a similar air-defense system from Moscow, were clearly relieved at King Hussein's decision to retain the United States as his prime supplier of arms.

There had been considerable concern in Washington most of the spring that for a variety of reasons the Jordanians would accept Soviet offers to supply a sophisticated air-defense system, opening Jordan to major Soviet

influence for the first time.

Hussein visited the Soviet Union last month. A high-level Soviet delegation had flown to Amman in May to discuss Jordan's needs.

The purchase from the United States could be vetoed by Congress, but no such action is expected. The purchase would be financed by Saudi Arabia.

Several factors were believed at work in Hussein's decision, the administration officials said. Foremost was the willingness of Saudi Arabia to pay as much as \$540 million for the air-defense system after refusing for four months to give the Jordanians more than \$300 million.

Apparently to make his peace with the Saudis,

TODAY'S WORLD



"Maybe it would help if we talked to your hair once in a while."

Hussein accepted the resignation of his close friend, Zaid al-Rifai, as prime minister and defense minister. Rifai was believed to have been urging the King to enhance Jordan's international ties by buying the system from Moscow.

He had infuriated the Saudis and some American officials, however, by suggesting publicly that the United States had raised the price of its air-defense system and that the Saudis were unwilling to pay the increased costs.

Ford favors sale of 'smart bombs' to Saudis

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has decided to sell a new generation of missiles and so-called "smart" bombs to Saudi Arabia as part of a continuing effort to develop that country's armed forces, according to administration officials. The sale would include Maverick air-to-surface missiles, "TOW"—tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missiles—and an early version of the "smart" bombs, so called because they are guided by laser beams to their targets. The officials emphasized that these are not as sophisticated as "smart" bombs the United States has supplied to Israel.

THIS IS in addition to the previously reported proposed sale of 2,000 Sidewinder interceptor missiles and the recently concluded contract for 16 improved Hawk ground-to-air missile launchers. The administration has not submitted the latest

arms request to Congress for review pending a decision on how many of each item should be sold. But officials have disclosed that the Saudis have asked for 2,500 Mavericks, 1,000 laser-guided bombs and 1,800 TOWs.

The officials also said the administration is inclined to reduce the proposed Sidewinder sale from 2,000 to 1,000 in anticipation of congressional opposition.

The officials said the justification for the new weapons is based on their analysis of what Saudi Arabia would need to de-

fend itself against a simultaneous attack from Iraq and South Yemen. They conceded this was a "worst case" threat. They also insisted that the continuing build-up of arms by Iran was not a factor in the Saudi request.

Since 1975, Saudi Arabia has purchased more than \$6 billion in arms from the United States, second only to Iran.

The past and proposed sales have caused alarm on the part of some American supporters of Israel who fear that the Saudis may transfer these arms to Arab states in a

future war against Israel, or may even join in direct battle against Israel for the first time.

Administration officials contend these fears are unfounded, saying that other Arab nations do not have the aircraft necessary for launching these new missiles and bombs.

However, Saudi Arabia has ordered 110 new F5E jet interceptors, of which 50 already have been delivered. The F5Es would be used to launch most of the new missiles and bombs.

Under current law, Congress has 30 days to reject

any arms sale in excess of \$25 million. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., already has notified Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of disapproval.

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Red Cross cancels removal of wounded Beirut evacuation collapses

By RICHARD PYLE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Plans to evacuate wounded from a besieged Palestinian camp collapsed Saturday, Red Cross officials said, when Christian rightists imposed new restrictions at the last moment.

But Christian radio broadcasts blamed the Red Cross itself for the failure, and a group of 30 to 40 Palestinians went to the organization's hotel headquarters. In a heated confrontation, they charged that Red Cross officials had broken a promise to carry out the mercy mission.

Saying they were relatives of persons trapped in the Tal Zaatar camp that has been under Christian attack for more than a month, the Palestinians accused Jean Hoefliger, Swiss leader of the Red Cross team, and Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, chief Arab League mediator, of being liars.

Hoefliger listened calmly to the complaints as the group, including some armed men, milled about the hotel lobby. Nearby, a Lebanese volunteer nurse wept in the arms of the field hospital director.

Tal Zaatar is the bloodiest single battle of the 16-month-old Lebanese civil war. The Palestinian command claims as many as 4,000 wounded are trapped in the camp's underground bunkers and another 1,400 are said to have been killed.

In a military radio report from the camp Friday, the leader of a three-member Swedish medical team in Tal Zaatar said water was running low and many were likely to die if relief did not come in three days.

Hoefliger and Kholi have tried for five weeks to obtain ironclad agreements from both sides for a cease-fire that would permit ambulances and trucks to enter the camp and bring out wounded. The only accomplishment so far has been a visit to the camp by Hoefliger and two colleagues to determine whether such a convoy could get in.

Kholi said Friday he was certain that the necessary guarantees had been obtained from the Christian side for a limited cease-fire and that the convoy would go. Red Cross officials, while more cautious, indicated they, too, were optimistic.

The plan was for two ambulances and five trucks to enter Tal Zaatar and bring out 40 to 50 wounded in what the Red Cross and Kholi called a "test case." If it succeeded, more convoys were to go in daily to bring out the remaining wounded.

But Saturday's truce deadline passed without any movement and, after several hours of private

conferences, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross announced that the operation was canceled.

She said Christian leaders, after giving apparent approval of the evacuation plan Friday, had imposed a new condition that limited the point to which the convoy could go. This point was not specified, but was said by Christian radio broadcasts to be in a buffer zone between the lines.

This meant the wounded would have to be carried on stretchers some distance from inside the camp to where the convoy waited, and the Red Cross, she said, "is not in a position to assure full protection to the people it intends to bring out."

The radio of the Phalange Party, the largest group in the right-wing Christian alliance, said the Red Cross had scuttled the evacuation by insisting on written guarantees from all parties involved.

Hoefliger said he would take the convoy with or without written guarantees from the rightists, but the Christian demand for the buffer zone transfer of the wounded appeared to have changed this.

Former President Camille Chamoun, whose Christian militiamen are the primary besiegers of Tal Zaatar and have opposed any evacuation, called Saturday's delay "a mystery" and claimed his forces were ready to cooperate. But the Palestinians claimed it was Chamoun who had laid down the new demand.

The general military situation remained unchanged, with sniping and

machine-gun fire along the lines dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem camps. Security sources and hospitals reported 33 persons killed and 62 wounded since Saturday morning.

In other Lebanese developments:

—One of the 23 persons reported kidnapped in the past two days was found dead, according to security sources. Among others reported abducted was Dr. Khalil Usalem, undersecretary of the Finance Ministry and a Christian. An unconfirmed report from Sidon, in Moslem-controlled south Lebanon, said the Maronite Christian bishop of that area was missing and also may have been kidnapped.

—In Damascus, a Syrian government newspaper declared Egypt and Israel will do all they can to sabotage a cease-fire agreement between Palestinian guerrillas and the Syrian government to end their conflict in Lebanon. The accord, signed Thursday, has been criticized by Egypt as an attempt to bring the Palestinian movement to heel.

Loans to Egypt by U.S. OK'd

CAIRO (AP) — The United States signed agreements Saturday to provide Egypt with \$145 million in loans and grants to finance industrial projects and feasibility studies. Over the past 10 days, Egypt has also received \$194 million in soft-term loans for other projects.

The latest agreements commit the U.S. Agency for International Development to give a \$90-million grant to finance the construction and equipment of the Suez Cement Co.

The new plant, to be operational in 1980, is expected to add one million metric tons of cement annually to Egypt's current 3,850,000 metric tons. It will also be the first new joint stock corporation formed here in more than a decade. Eighty per cent of the equity will be subscribed by 14 Egyptian firms. The rest will be available for purchase by the public.

A \$50-million loan will finance the cost of two gas turbine electric power generating plants — one of 120,000 kilowatts and another of 180,000 — to meet Egypt's critical short-term power needs.

The loan is repayable over 40 years at a 2 per cent interest rate during the 10-year grace period and 3 per cent thereafter.

A \$5-million grant will finance economic feasibility studies, including improvement of potable water systems and expansion of the country's telecommunications network.

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Tax reform: a mix of true overhaul, favors

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—In a remarkable one-day performance this week, the Senate approved millions of dollars in new tax breaks for the nation's airlines, railroads, shipbuilders and large insurance companies.

Balanced against this generous outpouring of benefits for big corporations were earlier Senate votes to tighten some of the code's most glaring loopholes, including the

widespread use of tax shelters and the ability of some wealthy people to escape taxes altogether.

This is tax reform 1976, a bizarre mixture of genuine overhaul and completely new special tax favors, a 1,536-page monster bill designed to make the tax code simpler, but which may make it more complicated.

It lurks as a potential economic and political bombshell, especially if Jimmy Carter is elected president and embarks on

his own promise of re-vamping the tax code to make it fairer for all. For this reason, some Democrats would like to see this year's bill dropped altogether.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the shrewd guiding hand behind the bill, is moving it inexorably toward Senate passage and to ultimate conflict with the House—and possibly with Carter himself.

Long plans to urge Cart-

er to stay out of this year's fight, even if some of its provisions trod on the Democratic nominee's reform sensibilities. It will help Carter in the long run, the senator said.

While some senators have lost their enthusiasm for the bill, Long said, "I think it will pass and it will become law."

But never before has a tax bill created such controversy. Even Long, at the peak of his powers in the Senate, has had to bend to some of the criti-

cism. Tax-reform groups and liberal senators raised such an uproar over 73 special-interest amendments added to the bill by the Finance Committee that Long called another hearing. Under pressure, the panel dropped 14 of them—some benefiting just one company—modified six others and then changed its procedures so that such amendments would have a harder time getting approved in the future.

But after that flap, Long and supporters have combined to crush the efforts of liberal senators headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to eliminate some of the bill's many provisions opening new tax loopholes.

A case in point occurred Friday. Kennedy tried to kill a provision that would allow major life insurance companies to file combined tax returns with their money-losing casualty subsidiaries for the first time. The losses would

help to reduce the tax of the more profitable life-insurance operations.

On the same day, the Senate demoralized the Kennedy forces by expanding the investment tax credit for airlines, railroads and shipbuilders.

Liberal senators have felt the loss of Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who has spent little time on the floor since being named as Carter's running mate. But tax-reform groups aren't exactly pleased with Mondale's perform-

ance on this bill.

For one thing, they point out that Mondale was absent during some of the critical Senate Finance Committee voting and even sponsored one of those special-interest amendments himself.

For another thing, Mondale is urging Carter to endorse the bill publicly, a source close to Long said. Such an act would upset tax-reform groups even more since Carter favors a more comprehensive approach.

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Amin orders British to kneel to him

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Saturday ordered British subjects wishing to see President Idi Amin to "kneel before him in the way the people of Uganda had to kneel before the British in the days of their rule."

The order was broadcast as a special announcement at the end of Radio Uganda's news program and stirred fears for the safety of some 200 Britons still living in the former British colony. Britain broke diplomatic relations with Uganda

Wednesday.

The radio said a special security section had been created to watch over British residents and said Amin had accused Britons of seeking his overthrow and of trying to kill him "on several occasions."

The charges against the British were made as Eteki Mboumoua, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, met here with President Jomo Kenyatta to mediate a growing dispute between Kenya and Uganda. Amin accused

Britain of fostering the dispute and encouraging Kenya in territorial claims and an economic blockade of Uganda.

Mboumoua, believed to have delivered to Kenyatta a message given to him by Amin in Kampala on Friday, continued his mediation efforts despite some Kenyan criticism of his mission and charges that he favored Uganda.

Radio Uganda quoted the unpredictable Ugandan leader as saying that British residents were already being watched and

that they should "pull up their socks and not indulge in subversion and malicious propaganda."

The warnings were made, the radio said, when Amin met with French Ambassador Pierre Renard in Kampala. The French embassy is looking after British interests after Britain's decision to end relations on grounds that the situation in Uganda made it impossible for British diplomats to carry out their normal duties.

The meeting was also

attended by two British diplomats who remained in Kampala to man a British-interests section at the French embassy, the radio said.

Amin charged that the British tried on several occasions to kill him, including one on June 10 when three grenades were tossed at his car. Amin escaped unscathed, but his driver was killed and 37 bystanders were injured.

The radio quoted Amin as saying, "I will die as God wishes and not at the hands of the British."

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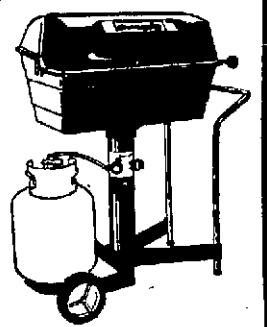
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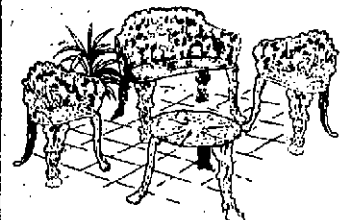
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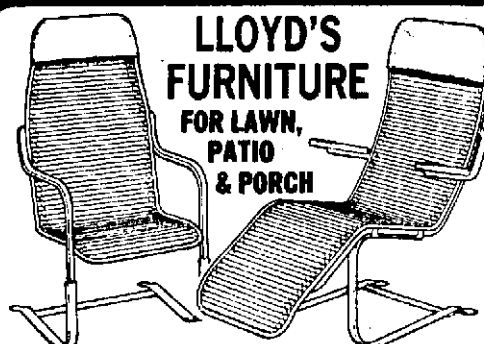
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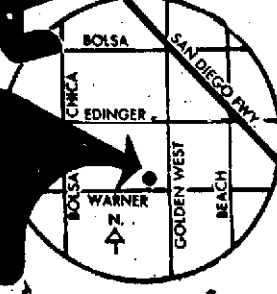
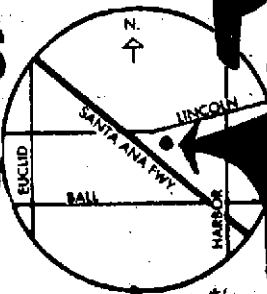
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The Mickey Cohen the newspapermen knew

(Continued from Page A-1)

commit murder, alleging it was set up by Cohen.

Mickey and the others beat that rap on a mistrial. He was happy over the outcome, but resentful of the prosecutor in the case.

"He kept harping on the fact I told the cops some untruths when they kept questioning me about Jack," Mickey said. "Hell, you ain't supposed to tell the cops the truth. There's no law on the books that says you have to or even ought to. Unless you're under oath, and then they can rap you for perjury."

He also was marveling about the outcome of the police search in and around Rondelli's for the murder weapon used in Whalen's slaying. When the officers got to the trash cans outside the restaurant's back door, they found a dozen or so pistols deposited by customers departing hastily after Whalen hit the floor.

"All those firearms," Mickey said, shaking his head. "It almost gives a guy the idea there are a lot of people who ain't law abiding in this town."

All the Cohen stories didn't necessarily deal in gunfire and sudden death. There was the time, for instance, when someone stole his car—with his dog in it—while the auto was parked in the lot of a Sunset Strip nightspot.

A rewrite man who was a fairly recent arrival at the Express had a lot of fun with the story. He lead it off with "Some dirty crook stole Mickey Cohen's car last night" and liberally laced it with quotes made up for Cohen when Mickey couldn't be located to make up his own by deadline time.

He said Mickey didn't mind the loss of the car, but was sick with worry about his dog. He also pointed out that when Mickey got sick, somebody else usually went to the hospital.

Aggie, having some fun of her own, warned the writer of a dark future if Mickey took a dim view of the story, which well he might. "You know how his temper is," she cautioned.

After the story appeared in the evening editions, the rewrite man got a call.

"You the guy that wrote that story about me on the front page?" a gruff voice asked without preamble.

The rewrite man didn't have to ask who was calling and he knew there wasn't any use lying. His by-line was on the story. He admitted it.

There was a short silence, then Cohen guffawed.

"I liked it," he said. "I told Aggie to save me a few copies."

This writer knows exactly how relieved that rewrite man was. It was me.

Mickey had a childlike faith in his own invulnerability, and for a long time it almost seemed justified. He was shot at and missed, shot at and hit; his home was bombed; he beat the rap repeatedly on police charges, including one for murder in 1952 when a coroner's jury found his gunshot killing of Maxie Shaman was self-defense.

When he was wounded in an ambush fusillade of shotgun blasts that killed one of his bodyguards in 1949, Cohen was asked by newsmen if he had any idea who did the shooting.

"Probably a couple of hoods hired out of Detroit or someplace by the LAPD," he said. "They probably got desperate because they haven't been able to put me away their way."

The invulnerability ended, of course, in 1962 when he was convicted of income-tax evasion and sentenced to 15 years in prison. His luck got worse a year later, when a



MICKEY COHEN
He Had Class

deranged fellow prisoner beat him over the head with an iron pipe in a sneak attack, leaving him partially paralyzed.

Released from prison in 1972, he was subdued, and walked with difficulty while leaning heavily on a cane. But the colorful Cohen personality was intact, and he was out almost nightly, to his favorite restaurants or to boxing matches. Headwaiters, waiters, waitresses and bartenders loved him; he was a liberal tipper and was always courteous and polite with them, as he was in the old days.

Mickey was aghast at what had happened to the world while he was gone, especially to crime.

"They're all freaks and bums," he said bitterly. "Nobody's got any class any more."

Cancer did last Thursday what the rival underworld and the legal system couldn't do in three decades of trying. It put Mickey away for good.

An era passed with his passing, and there aren't likely to be any more people just like him.

Whatever he was, he wasn't a freak and he wasn't a bum.

And he had class.

Stolen documents in FBI files

(Continued from Page A-1)

headquarters directed its Denver office to determine whether Redfearn's impending grand-jury testimony "could possibly lead into areas concerning other break-ins by this former informant, other informants of the Denver office or agent personnel of the Denver office."

Almon, the head of the Denver FBI office and two other agents have been subpoenaed by Tooley to appear before a grand jury this week.

In his interview with Tooley's office, and in an affidavit he submitted to bureau officials in Washington, Almon said he examined the files in the trunk of Redfearn's automobile about 10 hours after they were stolen and then directed Redfearn to return them to the party.

But two of the FBI documents released Friday, both of them

standard forms for reporting on meetings with bureau informers, show that Almon received from Redfearn on July 7 two lists of names of Socialist Workers members and sympathizers here.

Sid R. Stapleton, a party official, said after checking that both lists had been in the party files stolen by Redfearn. Most of the files were recovered by police July 16 and returned to the party, but the two lists were not among them, Stapleton said.

There is no indication on either document that Redfearn obtained them through burglary. But three other informer reports, signed by Adsit in January 1974, carry the notation that bank statements, membership records and other Socialist Workers materials had been "removed" by Redfearn from the party's office and from a house shared by three of its members, and that the documents had then been given to the FBI.

Other reports by Redfearn in that period, among scores that he wrote on the party and its members over the five years he spied on the party, disclosed that party members were distressed by the burglaries and had reported the matter to the police. But the bureau took no steps, and apparently contemplated none, to make Redfearn's responsibility for the thefts known outside the bureau.

Under Colorado law, those who commit burglaries or knowingly receive stolen materials can be prosecuted up to three years after the crimes occur, and the statute of limitations on the 1973 burglaries will not expire until December 3.

Less than a month after Redfearn committed those burglaries, his bureau file was routinely reviewed by the FBI's Washington-based inspection staff, which rated his performance "excellent" and described him as a "well-handled informant."

FBI 'spied on firm's critics'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — FBI agents in Minneapolis spied on persons critical of Honeywell Inc. and passed on information to company officials who were preparing to fend off their critics at an annual stockholders meeting in 1970, the Minneapolis Tribune reported.

James H. Binger, Honeywell's board chairman at the time, denied his firm ever received information from the FBI.

At the time, Richard G. Held, now associate FBI director, headed

the Minneapolis field office. Held has denied he was directly involved in disruptive tactics conducted by the FBI against militants, but at the same time he said he accepts responsibility for their actions.

Agents infiltrated the Honeywell Project, an antiwar group mobilized to stop bomb production through public demonstrations and stockholder pressure, the Tribune said in its Sunday's editions.

The newspaper said the Honeywell episode came to light in re-

reading a report of the Senate Intelligence Committee that did not refer to either the company or the project by name. However, a confidential source in the Senate committee confirmed to the Tribune the names of the group and the company.

The source told the Tribune that the project was not explored at length because it was a relatively minor matter when compared with other disruptive practices of the FBI.

The former Honeywell chairman said his security forces had no advance knowledge of any disruptive tactics planned by the opposition groups.

"I don't know a thing about it," Binger said. "We had no connection with the FBI."

Binger was board chairman from 1965 through 1975.

Fred Cray, head of Honeywell's security, said he was not aware of any special liaison between the FBI and the corporation and, because the critics and management talked openly to each other, "we didn't have to go to any sources."

2 missing, 8 injured as boat sinks

Eight persons were injured and two others reported missing when a 25-foot pleasure craft capsized and sank in the surf just south of the entrance to Marina Del Rey Saturday night.

A county lifeguard spokesman said the cabin cruiser overturned about 7:50 p.m. and the heavy surf drove the boat into the beach.

Fire Department Paramedics used chainsaws and axes to rescue four of the victims from the wreckage. The other four were pulled from the surf.

Helicopters from the Coast Guard headquarters in Long Beach and the Los Angeles Fire Department were used in an unsuccessful search for the two other persons who were aboard the boat when it capsized.

The eight rescued persons were taken to Marina Mercy Hospital in Marina Del Rey where they were treated for cuts, water ingestion and shock. The names of the victims were not immediately available.

Employee says he was with him

Bus suspect may have alibi

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An employee of one of three young men accused in the kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla children and a school bus driver says his boss was with him the day of the abduction.

Craig Hunt, 19, who claims to be a close friend and employee of Frederick N. Woods, 24, one of three jailed suspects in the kidnapping, told the San Francisco Examiner Saturday he was with Woods several hours before the school bus hijacking July 15.

He did not mention the two other two jailed suspects, Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and his brother, James Schoenfeld, 24.

Meanwhile, the San Jose Mercury News revealed Saturday that it has received an anonymous, typewritten letter from a self-proclaimed friend of two suspects in the kidnapping. The letter says the FBI and CIA would have been targets of ransom for the release of the children.

There was no indication the letter was authentic and the FBI had no comment.

Hunt, a mechanic who shares an interest in cars with Woods and two other suspects in the case, said he was with Woods at Woods' home between 1 and 2 p.m. the day of the abduction.

If true, Hunt would provide Woods with a possible alibi.

"I saw Fred Thursday (the day of the kidnapping), and there was nothing, not a thing different about him," said Hunt. "Not a thing, nothing."

Hunt said Woods was with him at the Woods' family 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula when the kidnap suspect left.

Hunt said he thought nothing of Woods' leaving the estate, since he did so regularly to attend auto auctions or to take care of other business.

The drive to Chowchilla, some

150 miles south of Woods' San Francisco Peninsula home, would take 2½ to 3 hours, depending on the car's speed. By light airplane, the trip would be much quicker.

Authorities have said the mass abduction occurred between 4:10 and 4:30 p.m.

The Hunt said Woods paid him \$250 an hour for assisting the wealthy car restorer during the past nine months.

"I like Fred a lot," said Hunt. "He was fair about paying me, never questioning my hours. He was a good man."

He said Woods had been selling 15 to 20 cars monthly.

Woods was arrested Thursday in Vancouver, B.C., five hours after Menlo Park police arrested James Schoenfeld in that city. Both suspects were apprehended without a struggle. Richard Schoenfeld had turned himself in July 23.

woman's testimony that a member of the deliberating jury had declared before the case started that "we know the way this thing's going to go."

"Then he started laughing and we were all called upstairs," she recalled.

"Was it your impression he was serious?" asked Weinglass.

"Yes," said the witness.

Miss Hansen, asked why she did not inform the court when the "hangman's noose" incident occurred, said, "I thought the police officer had obviously seen it, and it was common knowledge."

She took the stand after the judge's bailiff told of letting two other deputies eavesdrop on his telephone call to a woman complaining of juror misconduct.

But Deputy R.J. Burrell said he never told Brandler about the woman's complaints that a sitting juror had possibly prejudged the Harris case weeks ago.

Bad Carson smell is traced to Shell

Burning of hydrogen sulfide at the Shell Oil refinery in Carson gave nearby residents a reason to plug their noses Saturday.

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District said two inspectors were sent at 11:45 a.m. to investigate the odor at the refinery, 20945 S. Wilmington Blvd. He said the refinery was burning hydrogen sulfide normally transferred to the Stauffer Chemical Co., 20720 S. Wilmington Ave., for conversion to sulfuric acid.

The Stauffer plant was not in operation Saturday morning, the spokesman said. The problem was reported under control by 2:30 p.m.

'Noose' story rocks Harris trial

(Continued from Page A-1)

phen Trott, who accompanied the trial prosecutor to court, said, "We feel this should be determined before the verdict comes down. We feel it's in no one's interest to have a question about the verdict."

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told reporters after Saturday's hearing that his earlier motion for mistrial might be abandoned in favor of a dismissal motion.

But both Trott and Weinglass said they would wait to make motions when the hearing concludes Monday.

Miss Hansen testified that a

"plainclothes policeman," apparently a sheriff's deputy, was present while the prospective juror was building the paper gallows in a jury assembly room and she assumed he had reported it to authorities.

"I don't see how he could have missed it," she said.

The man who built the gallows was chosen as an alternate juror, but was dismissed by defense peremptory challenge.

"Are there people sitting on the jury now who were present during that episode?" Weinglass asked.

"Yes, there are," said Miss Hansen.

She also confirmed another

\$2,000 reward for motel owner's killer

At 11:05 p.m. July 20, a bandit armed with a revolver entered the office of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave. in Los Alamitos and forced Donald Lynch, 69-year-old proprietor, to turn over the money in the cash drawer.

The gunman then ordered Lynch into an adjacent apartment occupied as living quarters by the owner, his wife and 17-year-old grandson. At the door, Lynch attempted to struggle with the holdup man, and the gunman shot and killed him with one bullet in the head.

The bandit, described as a Mexican-American about 25 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and about 170 pounds, then forced Mrs. Lynch to tie up her grandson before fleeing the motel with approximately \$50 from the till.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Lynch's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526



from 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-18.)



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LEADERS McKinley expands to Philippines

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

Considering he twice campaigned for the presidency from his front porch in Canton, Ohio, William McKinley may be forgiven his rather vague appreciation of what lay over the horizon.

Flirting with unaccustomed profanity, the pleasant, portly and God-fearing president ruefully con-

Twenty-second of a series

ceded to a friend he "could not have told where those darned islands were within 2,000 miles." He just "had not time to look it up."

This, too, could be forgiven, except that President McKinley in 1898 was about to open a war in those "darned islands," the Philippines.

The United States, grossly unprepared, as has often been the case, had challenged Spain to arms from an also typical combination of moral zeal to liberate oppressed peoples; outrage at an attack, this time the sinking of the Maine; a cold eye to business, and quite simply a lust for land in which to expand the superior American way of life. The rationale was later to be bitterly questioned by anti-expansionists who doubted that a nation that had made municipal corruption a fine art had much to export to a supposed heathen land which was actually one of the jewels of the Roman Catholic Church.

In any event, war it would be. Cuba, revolting against Spanish rule, was the primary target. Puerto Rico was an afterthought. Hardly anyone gave much mind to the Philippines, also in revolt, except the undersecretary of the Navy who thought that planting the flag in the Pacific would be "bully" and that his reluctant commander-in-chief "had no more backbone than a chocolate éclair" for thinking otherwise.

Taking advantage of the brutal Washington summer when everyone in government was out of town escaping the heat, the "warm-weather" undersecretary, Theodore Roosevelt, had successfully lobbied to have the hawkish George Dewey appointed commander of the Asiatic Fleet. When word gradually filtered back from the Orient in April 1898 that Dewey, who had not fired a shot in anger since the Civil War, had scored a glorious victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, McKinley had an unexpected triumph and a problem. What would he do with the Philippines?

The war in Cuba alone had created an uproar over "embalmed" meat supplied the hastily recruited troops, as well as the casualty rolls from malaria and yellow fever. McKinley had said in his inaugural in 1896 that the United States "must avoid the temptation of territorial aggression." His critics roundly assailed the turnaround.

Now the man who was Rutherford Hayes' sergeant in the Civil War was fighting battles at home with critics, with Spaniards in Cuba and Filipino insurgents halfway across the world who resented the intrusion of Americans. As if parodying the confusion, the White House had become a command bunker. Twenty-five telegraph printers and 15 of the newly invented phones had been moved into a secretary's office. At night McKinley liked to drop in to smoke the final cigar his wife objected to in the living quarters and see where the pins were on the wall map. The Cabinet room was carpeted with the drying sheepskins of new officers' commissions. And from Manila, which was soon to get a cable but did not have it yet, came either silence or a bewilderingment of conflicting reports.

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WILLIAM McKINLEY

"If old Dewey had just sailed away when he smashed that Spanish fleet, what a lot of trouble he would have saved us," said President McKinley. Events were controlling the United States, rather than vice versa.

Filipinos under Emilio Aguinaldo had begun a guerrilla war against the Americans, melting into the jungle when U.S. troops appeared, reemerging when they left. Gen. Elwell Otis first said his force was sufficient. Then in early 1899 he said he would need an army of 30,000. Then 40,000. Finally it rose to 65,000. Familiar?

For public consumption Otis said the situation was "well in hand." He withheld his private pessimism, with the help of press censorship, because it would "alarm the people at home" and "might hurt the administration." Familiar?

Asea in his own indecision, McKinley said foes of the fighting were "unpatriotic." Familiar?

The Republican press supporting McKinley chastised Otis for not winning the war. Democrats protested that Aguinaldo's men were patriots and quelling them was un-American. Familiar?

McKinley's advisers themselves were divided. Some said the United States should simply take a coaling station at Manila or its island of Luzon at the most. Others thought he should annex the whole archipelago. Meanwhile Otis was sending rosy reports of impending armistices, only to have them prove false.

The president continued to vacillate, dependent on the conflicting advice of the handful of Americans who had actually visited the islands. He told his peace commissioners en route to work out a treaty with the Spanish in Paris: "It is my earnest wish that the United States, in making peace, should follow the same rule of conduct which guided it in making war." To wit, no territorial ambitions.

Four of his five peace commissioners supported him. But the president changed his mind. Abandoning the Philippines, he decided, would only leave them naked to the rapacity of great powers such as Japan and Germany. America, the honest cop, would intervene. He agreed to a treaty by which Spain turned over the islands to the U.S., which the Senate ratified in February 1899.

Fighting continued nonetheless amidst Democrat cries of "imperialism" until Aguinaldo was captured in 1901. McKinley himself was able to look back over the lessons to be drawn in a speech in Buffalo, where he was assassinated a day later. "Isolation is no longer possible or desirable," he told his divided countrymen. "The period of exclusiveness is past."

Next: Theodore Roosevelt.

Congress shuns drugs guide, says FDA chief

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Alexander Schmidt, outgoing commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, says his agency's problems result in large part from Congress' refusal to establish firm policy on drug approval.

At the same time, he accused Congress of "intrusion of the political process into the scientific process."

Schmidt made his statements in an interview to

be published Monday in American Medical News, a publication of the American Medical Association. He recently resigned his FDA post to become vice chancellor for health services at the University of Illinois.

He said recent hearings chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on dissent within the FDA, represented a political intrusion. And this, he asserted, "is not the answer to solving the problems" of the agency.

An administration panel appointed to investigate FDA had argued, however, that Schmidt was wrong in trying to leave the investigation to his own agency.

Schmidt said the congressional hearings undermined his ability to manage the agency. He announced his resignation during the hearings, but has said the timing was coincidental. The hearings were a follow-up to testimony by 11 FDA scientists that the FDA had permitted drugs of questionable safety to be marketed.

IN THE magazine article, Schmidt said, "The FDA right now is taking the rap for things that are simply the reality of modern existence."

"We can be subject to all kinds of headline charges and court charges, because a scientist can discover something about a chemical that wasn't known five years ago when the chemical was approved for use."

Congress must decide as a matter of policy whether there is to be periodic review of decisions.

Life expectancy up to 71.9

U.S. death rate lowest ever

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's death rate has declined to its lowest point in the nation's 200 years, the government reported Saturday.

Heart disease, strokes and traffic accidents took proportionally fewer lives last year than the year before. These gains outweighed the rising death rates for cancer, murder and suicide.

Even though the nation's population is growing older, the death rate dipped to 8.9 deaths for every 1,000 Americans last year. That is down from 9.1 the year before and 9.7 in 1968. It is the first time in American history that the death rate has dropped below 9 per thousand.

The Census report said that 1.91 million Americans died in 1975. That is the lowest number of deaths since 1967, when 1.86 million people died.

LIFE expectancy reached a record 71.9 years during 1974, the latest year for which these figures were available. For men it was 68.2 years and females 75.9 years. Life expectancy was 72.7 and 67 years for the white and black populations, respectively.

Highway and traffic deaths dropped 17.1 per cent from 55,069 in 1973 to 45,674 in 1975, for example. This is primarily because of a lower speed limit and requirements for stricter safety standards in cars, according to a spokesman for the National Highway Safety Administration.

Information from the National Center for Health Statistics shows that the leading cause of death — heart disease — dropped 4.5 per cent from 767,075 deaths in 1973 to 722,570 in 1975. The center reports also that death due to cerebrovascular disease — or strokes — dropped 8.7 per cent from 214,313 deaths in 1973 to 195,630 in 1975.

OF THE 15 leading causes of death, the center reports only three have shown an upward trend in the past two years: The cancer rate increased 4.2 per cent, the suicide rate increased 5 per cent and the murder rate increased 4.1 per cent.

The census report shows that the growing proportion of elderly people in the country is linked directly to the falling birth rate. It is no secret that, in the past few years, women have been giving birth to an average of less than two children each, bringing the total fertility rate to an all-time low of 1.3 in 1975. Therefore, the proportion of people 65 and older has grown until today, they comprise 10.5 per cent of the population. That compares with 9.8 per cent in 1970.

At the same time, the total population of the country grew by 1.6 million — or .79 per cent — from 1974 to 1975, the report shows.

"THE AMOUNT of increase was greater than it had been for the three previous years largely because of the admission of about 130,000 Vietnamese refugees," the report says. "Without the Vietnamese the population would have been 1.56 million" — the

lowest gain in any year between 1946 and 1971.

Census Bureau death rate figures go back only to 1900, but a spokesman said all information indicates death rates were quite high before that. For example, the death rate in Massachusetts in 1876 was 19.8.

Interviews with demographers and mortality experts indicate that one big reason the death rate is declining is the advance in medical science.

"I don't know whether it's a question of better medical care, better diet or better access to medical care," said John Armstrong, chief of mortality statistics for the National Center for Health Statistics. "When I came here 10 years ago, we had about 1,000 maternal deaths a year. Now we have about 300."

ARMSTRONG said that progress has also been made in saving lives of premature infants. "There is still risk involved for babies with low birth weight, but more are being saved."

William Sanders, an information officer at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Washington, said fewer people were dying of heart disease because coronary medical care has improved.

There are more intensive coronary care units in hospitals, he said. Also, more communities have equipped their ambulances with modern instruments and people trained to deal with heart attacks.

"The result is people who often died before reaching the hospital are making it," Sanders said. He added that doctors have learned to prescribe drugs for such problems as high blood pressure,

which often leads to strokes.

Sanders said other factors that have contributed to lowering the heart attack death rate are improvements in the detection and treatment of high cholesterol in the blood, an increase in the number of people who stop smoking and the fact that more people are accepting prudent diets prescribed by their doctors.

Also, he added, "More people are jogging because they have heard that sedentary patterns of living may be hazardous to the health."

"These may all have had an influence on lowering mortality rates."

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Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. If it is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
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Long Beach, CA 90801
or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Haden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

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9				
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Hollywood Notes

Meet the man behind 'Man'

By HARRY TESSEL
Motion Picture Editor

Hollywood producer Sandy Howard optioned a short story for \$250 and turned it into movie that grossed \$15 million.

"It was 'A Man Called Horse,' and now Howard is ready to present a sequel, 'The Return of a Man Called Horse,' released by United Artists, and again starring Richard Harris.

"Return of a Man Called Horse," with Howard as executive producer, will open in Orange County in mid-August.

"I was sick in bed at the Hilton in Tokyo," says Howard, "when I picked up a collection of short stories."

"One of them was 'A Man Called Horse.' I loved it. I called my lawyer in New York to get it."

"He optioned it for \$250. Eventually the author, Dorothy Johnson, got \$5,000. But at the time I had only \$450 in the bank."

"The 48-year-old, tall, dark-haired film maker, with his own offices on the Sunset Strip, says he will make 'upward of a million' for himself 'through the lifetime' of the picture."

"A Man Called Horse," set in Indian territory in 1825, dealt with an Englishman (Harris) who became a slave of the Indians and later, after the physical and mental torture of an initiation rite, became their brother.

"In the beautifully photographed 'Return of a Man Called Horse,' Harris comes back from England, finds his tribe decimated and driven out of its land and undergoes a bloody purification rite before leading the Indians through battle."

Howard entered films after writing, directing, and producing for 30 television series.

"The producer," Howard says, "is the organizer, father, mother and the doctor of a motion picture."

"Everything he does must eventually wind up in the hands of the director, the stars and the crew."

"Once the shooting starts, his primary function is to see that the picture is of the quality that was promised those who put up the money."

"The biggest thing about the motion picture business is detail. It's like building a house—all the parts have to dovetail."

"Nobody starts making a film thinking it's going to be bad. You try to be objective, and if you know what you are doing the odds are the picture will come out OK."

"But from the time you start, until you finish, there's pain and anxiety each moment."

"You deal in imponderables and personalities, and often what can go wrong will go wrong. You

have to be a disciplinarian and a priest, and it's your job to see that all departments function properly."

"You select the story and the screenwriter, you go after the financing, you hire a director and a photographer, and a production manager who often hires the rest of the crew."

"You make a budget based on a prognostication of what has to be done—how long the filming will take, and how long it will take to complete the picture with editing and music."

"Once all that is done you get a distributor and he rents the film to the theaters at whatever price he can get. He takes a percentage—from 25 to 90 per cent—of the theater returns."

"Then there are costs that have to be paid back—for ads, and prints, for dubbing in the titles, for censorship and taxes."

"We released 'Horse' April 29, 1969, about 18 months after shooting had begun. By then I had been working on it for almost four years."

"Every major studio in the business had turned down the screenplay, but then Cinema Center Films saw the script, liked it, and we began shooting."

"It was another four years before I started seeing profits. Almost half the total receipts came from abroad, and it took a long time to get the money."

"For some reason 'Horse' wasn't successful in Japan. I was positive we would be big there, but we died."

Despite it all, Howard says, "I like being an independent. Big companies swallow you up."

"My own company, immodestly, is under my own name, Sandy Howard Productions."

OPENING Wednesday

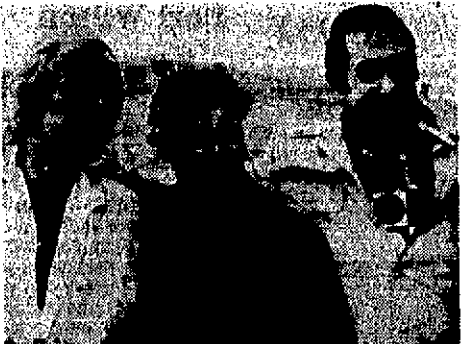
in the Long Beach area:

"TREASURE OF MATECUMBE": Disney comedy and adventure, with Peter Ustinov.

"GUMBALL RALLY": A wild auto race from Manhattan to Long Beach.

BRENDA VACARRO will join Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Lee Grant and Darren McGavin in Universal's "Airport 1977" going before the cameras Aug. 9.

JULIE ANDREWS will make her cabaret debut at Caesars Palace in a one-week engagement beginning Aug. 18.



SHOOTING 'Horse' sequel are, from left, star Richard Harris, producer Terry Morse Jr., executive producer Sandy Howard.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your year begins with new resolutions; perhaps harsh or abrupt events. Pitch right in, do the best you can with existing situations, improvise where you must, and stick to short-range plans. Relationships are exactly what you make of them. Today's natives are pleasant, capable of candor, intolerant of unfair treatment or injustice.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Strong tides of fate bring both spending and windfalls, according to your status. New twists on an old dilemma call for definite action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy is essential as stressful situations arise in all fields of commerce and career. Keep busy to escape bickering. Handle machinery and electric devices with care.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mind your big or small business quietly. People tend to take themselves too seriously. Don't join in their fight. Be sure your work is in order.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Don't experiment with money; no shortcuts exist in any direction. Talk turns into conflict, but you emerge with clear understanding of what you have.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): It's difficult to persevere when people are preoccupied with their problems and oblivious to yours. Take the time to learn facts and figures that will be useful later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You aren't alone in encountering resistance. State your views when asked, but let it rest at that. Stay out of arguments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once you let yourself in for any involvement, you find financial problems are hard to solve. Prepare to run head on into unexpected unconditions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competition looms large on immediate horizons. If you stick it out, complications resolve themselves. Don't be surprised if friends are erratic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for upsets, but avoid an abrupt switch. If you still favor that impulse after thinking it over, follow it. Cooperation is minimal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get some good advice but little cash outlays for your ventures. Friends are irritable and lose their tempers. This evening, things improve.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Most work demands undivided attention. Allow for tension in others. Going a different route brings you out further ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make changes if necessary, in complex circumstances. Side-step legal moves if any other option is left.

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Earl Wilson

Marilyn's ex-sister-in-law makes good in 'Pal Joey'

NEW YORK — Katharine Hepburn looked directly at Joan Copeland when she became her standby in "Coco" a few seasons ago and said, "very nice to meet you, my dear, but of course you are never going to play the role. Nothing is going to happen to Katie."

"And nothing did happen to Katie," says Joan, who is playwright Arthur Miller's kid sister, an ex-sister-in-law of Marilyn Monroe and one of the stars of "Pal Joey" at the Circle in the Square Theater.

"Although," says Joan, "one night I saw her moping blood from her chin on stage, and I thought I'd be needed. But she cleaned it up and made an exit and then came back. She'd had something cauterized. Katie went right on and I didn't make it."

Now that Joan has a standby of her own, she's just about as determined as Hepburn to play every performance. Joan herself has had some peculiarly bizarre moments. While singing, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," on stage recently, emulating Vivienne Segal, who did it 36 years ago on Broadway, Miss Copeland says, "I simply forgot the words."

"I was sashaying around the stage trying to fake it till I realized I was ruining a great song. I turned to the audience and said, 'I'm sorry, children, I forgot the words.' The conductor gave me the words and we started over. The audience cheered me. I guess they thought it was human."

Joan went from standby to star in this very show. "Not from an understudy," she emphasizes.

"An understudy plays a role in the show, and 'covers' somebody in the cast. A standby does not appear in the show and is covering a star. A standby doesn't even have to go to the theater, but she checks in and lets them know where she is."

"I was covering for Eleanor Parker. One Friday night I went to the theater to get my pay. Otherwise, I'd have been home washing my hair. Friday is wash-your-hair night."

"The stage managers said, 'We think you're going on.' I said, 'When will you know definitely?' Eleanor Parker wasn't going on. I was. I had no costumes, no musical arrangements; I was just in jeans and a blue denim jacket. They announced that I was going on in what clothes I happened to have on, and they gave me a standing ovation."

Her big brother is now working on a deeply serious show, and she says, "Maybe some day I'll be in one of his plays. We don't talk about plays when I see him. We talk about cars. He's got a tractor at his farm in Roxbury, Conn. He loves that."

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MERLITA	Danbury	861-2281	COSTA MESA	546-2711
CYPRESS	Cypress	828-1660	MARINA DEL REY	823-6724
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Catholics meet in Philadelphia for world congress

By THOMAS FERRICK
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — It is a gathering of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church and her poorest parishioners; of farmworker organizer Cesar Chavez and the elegant Princess Grace of Monaco; of the rebels and the faithful.

They all have one thing in common. They have come here as pilgrims.

They will be among the estimated one million Catholics and other Christians participating in the 41st International Eucharistic Congress this week.

It opens today with a Mass celebrated by 70 cardinals, bishops and priests from around the world.

At 8 p.m. a candlelight procession of possibly 300,000 spectators will wind its way through the city to the Art Museum, where James Cardinal Knox of Australia will give his blessing. Cardinal Knox is the Papal Legate — the official representative of Pope Paul VI to the Congress. The 78-year-old pontiff was unable to attend because of a severe arthritic condition.

THE EVENTS TODAY and the Masses, celebrations and entertainment during the next seven days will stress the Congress' official theme: The Eucharist and Hungers of the Human Family.

The theme was suggested to the Congress organizer, Msgr. Walter Conway, in 1974 by Archbishop Fulton Sheen. "Have you ever thought of the starving souls about us?" Sheen told Conway. "There are people starving in body for food and people starving in soul for God."

It was the starvation of the soul that Pope Paul had in mind four years ago when he asked Cardinal John J. Sheen of Philadelphia to host the Eucharistic Congress.

The Pope was concerned that the world's wealthiest nation was suffering moral and spiritual erosion. Only about half of the 48 million American Catholics attend Mass on Sundays, and the 11 years since the doctrinal changes made at the Vatican have created turmoil and dissension in the American Church.

THE EVENTS of the next seven days are designed to help promote understanding and love. The central device that will be used is the Eucharist, the sacrament that is the touchstone of Catholic belief.

The last Eucharistic Congress in America was held in Chicago in 1926 during the Sesquicentennial. It was a solemn gathering with Latin Masses at which participants could do little more than kneel and pray.

The Bicentennial Congress, however, will be different. The Masses will be said in English and those who attend will be urged to participate in the liturgy.



THESE TWO YOUTHS, one brandishing an umbrella as if it were a rifle, insisted on being photographed outside a Detroit store Saturday, while looters helped themselves leisurely inside. Police said they were too busy elsewhere to go to the store.

—AP Wirephoto

Police cuts mean loot at leisure in Detroit

By HOLLY SIMS

DETROIT (AP) — The small grocery store of an immigrant Iraqi shopkeeper is a total loss now, burned and looted, victimized by street gangs and the lessening of police protection due to budget layoffs.

It happened on the East Side this past week, a story of urban America, if you will. Decay and blight, street gangs — the Black Killers and the Errol Flynn — the A&G Market and Kenny, the storekeeper who doesn't want his full name used.

It began early Wednesday morning with a fire at the market, a small neighborhood store on Kercheval Street. "Arson — motive unknown," said the fire report.

The next chapter was recorded Wednesday afternoon in the incident reports at the 2nd Precinct. Five looters, one arrested; hostile crowd, assistance requested, street gangs fighting.

THEN darkness, and the looters returned — for the cold cuts and cup cakes and beer and wine and cigarettes. But the police did not return. They were too busy down the street, trying to separate the warring Black Killers and Errol Flynn.

Inspector Ronald Shiner, 5th Precinct: "There was some information that people were still looting. But officers couldn't stand there and watch one person's business. Gangs were fighting down the street. We do we do

when we have a shortage of manpower? Do you want to stop a major street disorder or work on one store? The store was a total loss."

Thursday morning Kenny did not know whether he would reopen the A&G Market.

"They steal, they steal everything," he said. "They even steal the police radio."

FRIDAY morning he still did not know whether he would reopen.

Saturday morning, the store was shuttered, iron grates over the broken windows and door and no sign of Kenny.

It happened on the East Side of Detroit and, perhaps, this specific set of circumstances would not have happened elsewhere. But there have been police layoffs elsewhere — in big cities and small towns, as budget contingencies force compromises.

In Detroit, faced with a multimillion-dollar budget deficit, the layoffs cut nearly 20 per cent of the force last month, 913 men on a force of 5,000 men and women.

There is no way of knowing how far those cuts reduce the 5th Precinct, where Kenny's store is located; police officials will not release precinct-by-precinct figures. However, the Detroit Free Press reported the precinct now has the only two scout cars on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the hours during which Kenny lost his store.

IT HAS been a tough summer on the East Side,

on the merchants and the unemployed youths and the police. All have been caught in the war, the Black Killers and rival Errol Flynn. Two teenagers have been killed and citizens have been attacked on the streets.

And while Kenny's situation is the extreme, other storekeepers say invasions and thefts by large groups of youths are not uncommon.

Even the police are complaining. Ask the two officers who made the arrest at the A&G Market Wednesday afternoon. Gerald Weisburg and David Ernest said they were considering filing a grievance complaint because of hazardous working conditions.

Weisburg, 32, and Ernest, 27, arrived at the A&G Market in time to see five looters. The officers said four of them escaped because of the crowd that had gathered on the street on a hot, dry summer afternoon. They did manage to arrest Percy Canty, 21, for breaking and entering. Then their troubles began.

"WE HAD to fight our way through that crowd," said Weisburg. "People were yelling. We were trying to hold on to our guns and our radios and people were kicking the patrol car door shut so we couldn't put him inside."

The officers called for assistance.

"I've never seen the response time so bad," said Ernest. "The crowd knew they could do anything because we just don't have the scout cars to back us up."

The "response time" was even worse later, of course, when police simply did not come to Kenny's store. The Free Press quoted an unnamed officer as saying police were powerless to stop the looting because of the staffing problem.

Police officials said a caller might have been told that, but pointed out that members of the police union would like to emphasize the danger of police being laid off.

NO ONE, however, disputed the fact that the layoffs created a difficult situation.

"We had 200 to 300 kids rampaging and looting and we had a problem," said Shiner, second in command at the 5th Precinct. "We do have a severe manpower shortage."

In the office of Mayor Coleman Young, press secretary Bob Pisor said he believed all calls of a robbery in progress are being answered despite the layoffs.

"But if you are having something close to an insurrection in progress that may take temporary priority over a robbery report," he added. "We are short-handed in the City of Detroit."

Young teen-agers having abortions under new rule

By SUE BASS

BOSTON (AP) — Young teen-agers in Massachusetts began having abortions without their parents' knowledge within hours after a U.S. Supreme Court justice stayed enforcement of a state law limiting a minor's right to end her pregnancy.

At least one girl had an abortion 75 minutes after the decision, and a 15-year-old who asked a state court this week to let her have an abortion rejoiced that she would not have to wait until Monday for the judge's permission.

Only 10 days after a court lifted a ban on enforcing a 1974 law requiring either parental or court permission for minors who want abortions, Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. reimposed the ban Friday. The Supreme Court returned a suit against the

Massachusetts law to federal courts for interpretation of the court-consent clause on July 1, the same day it ruled unconstitutional a Missouri law with no exceptions to the parental-consent rule.

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Massachusetts case said guidance from the state court was needed to determine if the Massachusetts law imposed a "parental veto" or merely stated a preference for parental consultation.

A few hours before the ruling, a girl told reporters at a press conference

that her parents would kick her out of the house if they knew she was pregnant.

Her face hidden by a scarf, the Boston high-school sophomore said she should not have to ask either her parents or a judge for permission to end her nine-week pregnancy.

"I think it's my body," she said. "Nobody can tell me what to do with my body."

Abortion advocate Bill Baird of the Parents' Aid Society predicted that other states would "pass court-consent bills."

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Secret Witness caselist and rewards summarized

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the persons responsible for a fire in a one-story classroom building at Millikan High School at 1:15 a.m. on July 1, 1976, causing damage totaling \$120,000.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in

the 6300 block on Camel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on

6300 block on Camel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

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Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colder Ave. in

South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:35 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 67-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 8:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old Clark who was killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alameda Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

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No gold for Stones, Shorter

U.S. romps to easy relay wins

Combined News Services

The streets of Montreal were paved with gold Saturday and the air was filled with shouts of joy. But they were not for Frank Shorter or Dwight Stones, the Americans who were supposed to bring the track and field portion of the XXI Olympiad to a throbbing, star-spangled conclusion.

The gold went instead to Waldemar Cierpinski, an East German, who ran down Shorter, the 1972 marathon champion, about 7 kilometers from home in the grueling 42 kilometer race through city streets.

The shouts were all for Canada's Greg Joy, who knocked Stones out of a silver medal with a dramatic leap of 7-3/4 in the rain and gathering darkness of the Olympic Stadium.

The Canadian fans, who had sat patiently through two weeks of competition, waiting for a chance to go berserk, seized the moment. Little did it matter that Joy eventually had to settle for the silver medal, behind Poland's Jacek Wszola, who cleared 7-4 1/2 to take the gold.

The day's other big individual prize, the 1,500 meter gold, went to New Zealand's John Walker, who won a slow, tactical race from Belgium's Ivo Van Damme, who picked up his second silver medal of the games. Chicago's Rick Wohlhuter faded to sixth.

The United States did get two gold medals in the men's relays, but the East Germans matched that with a pair of their own in the women's relays.

Wszola, 19, shocked everyone with his victory in the high jump. Stones was the world record holder and the young Pole never had done better than 7-3/4. His winning jump, however, surpassed the Olympic record of 7-4 1/2 by American Dick Fosbury in 1968 at Mexico City.

STONES had to settle for the same bronze medal he won at Munich and, ironically, the same height. The loquacious young man from Long Beach easily cleared his first four attempts, the last at 7-3, before bombing out three times at 7-3/4.

At that point it appeared that Stones would get a silver medal at least because Joy and Sergey Budalov of the Soviet Union did not figure to clear the height, either, under such wretched conditions.

Stones had been roundly booed on every qualifying jump. Friday, so Saturday he attempted to make peace with the populace by wearing a warmup shirt proclaiming: "I love French Canadians." It worked, up to a point. The crowd stopped booing, but there was a smattering of applause when Stones finally went out.

Ironically, one of his complaints against the Games' hosts was that the retractable roof on the stadium was not available. Although he put on a brave front at his news conference and said he thought he'd win even if it rained, it's obvious he regards rain with the same dread a vampire has for sunlight.

By the time he took his second jump at the fatal 7-3/4, there were puddles standing an inch deep on the approach to the bar. Officials began to squeeze it off and Stones pitched in to help. But it did no good. He approached the bar gingerly on his next two attempts and never came close.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

BONANZA FOR U.S. BOXERS

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — "Inexpressible. All I could do was smile," Mike Spinks said of his feelings after he and his brother, Leon, won gold medals in Olympic boxing Saturday night and made a celebrity of their mother.

"I was yelling for them so hard somebody asked me for my autograph," said Kay Spinks, who journeyed from St. Louis to watch her sons cap a barrage of five gold medals for the U.S. team.

The American performance overshadowed that of Teofilo Stevenson, who became the first man ever to win two Olympic heavyweight championships.

WITTE Ramon Castro, brother of Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro, watching and the crowd showing its impatience with the lack of action, Stevenson suddenly fired his awesome right hand to the head to knock down and stop Mircea Simon of Romania at 2:35 of the third round.

"I only hit when I'm pretty sure," said Stevenson. Once Stevenson was pretty sure, it was dead certain that the fight was over.

The other U.S. winners in America's finest gold medal showing in boxing since 1952 — when the national anthem was played five times as it was Saturday night — were flyweight Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Olympic flame: Spirit of man

By BILL LYON
Knight News Service

MONTREAL — Somewhere in the Olympic cuteness manual, it specifies that all athletes will be young and tall and blonde and bronze and sleek and positively pink with glowing health.

So meet Alex Oakley, who is old and short and dumpy and squatly and graying and the only thing he is glowing with is pain.

Alex Oakley is a 48-year-old Canadian who competed in his fifth Olympics. He has never won a medal. In his event, the 20-kilometer walk, he finished 35th in a field of 38.

The week before, he slipped and fell doing something very un-Olympian. He was trying to get out of a bathtub. He cracked a rib. He couldn't

take a pain-killer for fear something would show up under the anti-doping rules.

So there he was, a middle-aged man, with parts of a rib poking into his lungs, going on a long-distance walk. Was Alex Oakley playing with a full deck?

"Maybe some people will think I'm crazy. Every breath was an agony. But I have competed in Munich and Tokyo and Mexico City and Rome and now here, and yes, it was worth it. These are the Olympics, and if you cannot understand what they mean to me, then it is you who has the problem."

"I would have finished if I'd had to crawl."

NOW MEET Mitch Kawasaki, a Greco-Roman wrestler.

He normally weighs 123 pounds. He qualified as a paperweight, which is 105.5. How did you make the weight, Mitch?

"I quit eating for three weeks. I'd walk through the cafeteria with my eyes closed."

"I'd have a protein bar for breakfast and a plum in the afternoon. I'd spend an hour in the sauna and it would take 45 minutes for me to just break a sweat. I was so dehydrated."

So Mitch Kawasaki starved himself and tortured himself and he won two matches and then he was eliminated. Was it worth it, was all that agony and denial worth it?

"Sometimes you wonder, really. Personally, it would have been easier for me to fight at 114 pounds, but I want-

ed to do the best I could for my country and my chances were better at 105. If I had to choose all over again, I'd do the same thing."

"I don't regret it. I've grown up and been conditioned as an athlete and I've competed in the ultimate, the Olympics. That's something nobody can take away from me. For me, not to compete would be like losing an arm."

ROGER FORTIN almost did. Lose an arm, that is. He was in an auto accident. It left him with 257 stitches and steel pins in his right leg and left arm. But he was a boxer and he was determined to fight in the Olympics. He did, and he lost his first fight.

(Continued on S-6, Col. 4)



FACES OF OLYMPIC VICTORY

JOHNNY WALKER (top) raises arms and verbalizes words of joy after capturing 1,500 meter Olympic gold Saturday. Leo Randolph (left) stares at fallen Cuban foe Ramon Duvalon en route to gold decision in flyweight division and U.S. anchorman Steve Riddick's face shows agony of 400-meter relay pressure pulling away from East Germany's Alexander Thieme.

—AP Wirephoto

Rams throttle McKay's Bucs, 26-3 Welcome back John, sort of

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Hang in there, John McKay, help is on the way.

"The biggest thing we've got to do now," Chuck Knox said after his Rams administered a light massage, 26-3, to McKay's Tampa Bay

recruits Saturday night, "is look at the films and decide who we're going to cut."

The Rams must trim 15 players from a 78-man roster by Tuesday, when McKay and Seattle coach Jack Patera will have first cracks at the National Football League waiver lists.

It wasn't an overpowering performance by the three-time champions of the NFC West—and Knox didn't expect it to be.

"I thought we got done what we wanted to get done," he said. "We followed the substitution plan to the letter, and we played every player we dressed out."

If the disappointing crowd of 54,787 thought the performance was ragged—seven penalties in the first half when the regulars were playing—Knox attributed that to "the fact that we have had so many players in camp. We need a lot of work."

Some may soon be working for Tampa Bay or Seattle, and no

doubt making the same mistakes, but Knox would not theorize on where the axe will fall.

All he would say is, "I'm glad

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming—Mission Viejo Invitational, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Bowling—Western Women's Pro Open, La Mirada Bowl, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.
Prep basketball—U.S. High School Olympic Development League playoffs, 3 and 5 p.m., L.A. State.
Soccer—West Germany vs. Mexico, Coliseum, 4 p.m.
Softball—South El Monte vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, (2), 7 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks at Orange, (2), 3 p.m.; Lakewood Jets at Pico-Rivera, (2), 2 p.m.
Pro basketball—Summer Pro League, Bulls vs. Hawks, 7 p.m., Lakers vs. Celtics-Pistons, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.
Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

we're not opening our season tomorrow."

As in last year's 35-7 opening exhibition win against Dallas, the Rams drove all the way with the opening kickoff, although somehow this didn't seem as impressive.

Lawrence McCutcheon, cognizant of recent trade rumors, did a pretty good imitation of O.J. Simpson as he galloped through hapless Buccaneer defenders for 65 yards on nine carries.

James Harris looked like he did before last season's sore shoulder brought Ron Jaworski into focus. He completed 11 of 13 for 123 yards, plus a 24-yard shot to the ever-popular Jack Snow that aroused the fans but was erased by a penalty.

In fact, the Rams did their worst to make a game of it by committing all those infractions, mostly of petty nature. That's how Tampa Bay got its first two downs and, ultimately, its only points, on

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, August 1, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1

Only a miracle will do

Dodgers slip 9 1/2 games back

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Can the Dodgers catch the Cincinnati Reds? "No way," snapped San Francisco's John Montefusco, "because they haven't got the club Cincinnati's got. It's not even close."

Ah, the irrepressible Count at it again, poking fun at the Dodgers, taunting them—and beating them.

He did it again Saturday afternoon at Candlestick Park, 6-3, but giving up 11 hits in the process.

"That's just not like me," he said. "That's gotta be the most hits I've ever given up."

Dodger of day

STEVE YEAGER homered, singled and drove in two runs in 6-3 loss to Giants.

"I'm glad I won but I'm sure not overwhelmed. I wanted to shut 'em out."

"But they're out of it anyway. Hell, we're a better team than the Dodgers are anyway. We beat 'em eight of 11, that ought to prove it."

Bill Rigney, the Giants' manager, takes a slightly less of a stance than the Count, saying:

"IT'LL TAKE a miracle now for the Dodgers to catch the Reds."

He may be right. Coupled with Cincinnati's 12-1 pounding of San Diego Saturday night, the limping Dodgers fell 9 1/2 games off the pace.

Rig knows something about miracles, having been there in 1951 for the biggest miracle of them all, when the New York Giants overcame the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He says that this is the month—August—that'll be the true test.

"I always figure that the team that is playing good in August can catch a lot of people," he said after the Giants posted their fourth successive victory.

Cincinnati figures the same way. Last year the Reds were 21-8 in August, 18-9 in September.

The Dodgers closed out July with a 13-12 won-lost mark, but they hardly closed with a rush.

Their top run-producer, Ron Cey, continued his skid that began following the All-Star break. Hitless Saturday, Cey is now 7-for-52 since the All-Star break (with only four

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Inside sports

• Pro football is back. Page S-2.

• Angels work overtime. Page S-4.

• Death threat on Stones. Page S-6.

• Complete Olympic results. Page S-7.

• "No hustle," means McKay. Page S-8.

Rams ruin McKay's return, 26-3

(Continued from Page S-1)

Pete Rajecki's last-second 18-yard field goal at the half.

Steve Spurrier, sacked three times, finally found time to hit John (Don't Call Me J.K.) McKay for 27 yards, and 14 more for safety Pat Manus' personal foul took the Bucs to the Rams' 16-yard line.

The Rams' reserves waged a valiant goal line stand against the gargantuan of the gold coast but jumped offside on fourth down and, with three seconds to play at the 2-yard line, McKay, the coach, went conservative. He had Rajecki chip-shot the Bucs onto the scoreboard, 17-3.

Earlier, Knox also went against his grain, disdaining the percentages for fourth-down gambles—if that's the word, considering the opposition.

Knox never considered a field goal when McCutcheon punched over from 1½ yards away on fourth down for the Rams' first TD.

He also allowed Harris to try a fourth-down at midfield en route to the Rams' second touchdown, which came on a 17-play, 80-yard drive that consumed 10½ minutes on the game clock. Harris also hopped over guard for the tally.

The Rams did have to punt a few times, largely through their own carelessness, and they settled for a 19-yard field goal by George Jakowenko the second time they had the ball.

But sometimes they couldn't help but score. After Tampa Bay's Carl Roaches fumbled Rusty Jackson's third-quarter punt, rookie Jim Jodet recovered at the Buc 35 and John Delaney, a rookie kicker from Nichols, toed a 44-yard field goal to make it 20-0.

Jaworski took his turn at quarterback for the Rams in the third quarter but completed only one of five passes as the game disintegrated into a sandlot exercise.

Spurrier went the first three quarters for Tampa Bay, but it was rookie Parnell Dickinson from Mississippi Valley who got the Bucs nearest to the Rams' goal.

Dickinson engineered a classic from McKay's bag of tricks, a pass from wide receiver Lee McGriff to tight end Fred Pagac off a double reverse good for 22 yards to the Rams' 25.

The Bucs punched the ball as far as the six-inch line, but when fullback Jimmy DuBose hit left guard the ball squirted into the arms of Ram cornerback Rod Perry.

Perry ran it to the 20 until Dickinson grabbed his arm, and Rod thought it would be a good idea to lateral to safety Bill Simpson. But the lateral went awry and Louis Carter recovered for Tampa Bay, which never threatened again.

Pat Haden, who played quarterback in the last quarter, took the Rams swiftly to their final touchdown after linebacker Jim Youngblood intercepted a Dickinson pass and returned it 12 yards to the Buc 45.

Haden passed 14 yards to tight end Brian Nemeth, and Jodet swept left end for five yards. Delaney missed the extra point.

U.S. wins 1 gold in wrestling

MONTREAL (AP) — John Peterson claimed the gold medal that eluded him in 1972, but brother Ben had to settle for a silver in Saturday night's finals in Olympic freestyle wrestling.

It was an exact reversal of the results the two farmer's sons from Cornstock, Wis., got at Munich's 1972 Olympics. And once again it was a Russian wrestler named Levon Tediashvili who made the difference.

John, who finished runner-up to the Russian in the 180.4-pound class four years ago, won the same division with a 13-5 victory over Mehmet Uzum of Turkey.

Tediashvili, unbeaten the past five years in international competition, chose not to compete at 180.4 pounds this year.

John's gain was his brother's loss.

Wrestling in the 198-pound class, Tediashvili gained a 10-5 final victory over Ben.

The United States, which won three gold medals in Munich, managed only one. The Russians had five, equaling their 1972 total, and Japan took two. The U.S. finished with six medals, including three silvers and two bronzes.

IN THE 149.6-pound class, Pazel Pinigin of Russia won a gold with a 12-1 victory over silver medalist Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore.

Gene Davis of Lakewood finished with a bronze, though he went into the final session with a chance for a silver. That chance evaporated when Odiv Zeveg managed a last-gasp victory to edge ahead of Davis for the silver.

Russian super-heavyweight Soslan Andiev, a 6-7, 265-pounder clinched a gold by beating Roland Gehrke of West Germany.

Ivan Yarygin of Moscow, a 220-pounder, and his 175.4-pound teammate, Vladimir Umin, also won gold medals in morning matches.

Yarygin, gold medalist at the same weight class in 1972 earned his second 19-13 victory over Russ Hellickson of the United States.

Hellickson, 28, of Oregon, Wis., later won the silver medal by defeating Dimo Costov of Bulgaria 13-6.

In the 162.8 pound class, Stan Dziedzic of the U.S. lost twice Saturday and settled for a bronze.

Rookie, free agents, old vets take charge Ready or not, football back

Associated Press

The National Football League began its first full weekend of exhibition games Saturday with a plethora of rookies, free agents and struggling veterans producing relatively low-scoring, tight contests.

Typical was Don Strock and Jim Del Gaizo, battling for the third-string quarterback spot with Miami, each throwing touchdown passes in leading the Dolphins past Minnesota, 16-3.

In other action Pittsburgh topped New Orleans, 24-14; Detroit stung Buffalo, 20-17; Washington nipped Atlanta, 17-10; Cleveland blanked Baltimore, 21-0; Oakland bested Dallas, 17-14; St. Louis edged New York's Jets, 13-12; Cincinnati surprised Green Bay, 23-17; Chicago tripped Denver, 15-14, and San Diego defeated Philadelphia, 20-7.

Strock, playing the entire first half as regular Bob Griese and backup Earl Morrall stayed on the sidelines, put Miami ahead, 6-3, at halftime on a 52-yard TD pass to Fred Solomon.

In the fourth quarter Del-Gaizo hurled a 15-yard scoring pass to Morris Owens. Free agent Gary Valbuena, a former Southern California Sun, moved the Dolphins 61 yards in the third period to set up a 24-yard Garo Yepremian field goal.

Pittsburgh rolled up a three-touchdown first-half lead on the passing of Terry Bradshaw and then coasted. Bradshaw hit 15 of 20 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns to John Stallworth while Franco Harris plunged one yard for another score.

Veteran signal-caller Bobby Douglass started for the Saints but was ineffective and Bobby Scott replaced him to direct both scoring drives. The Saints were driving as the game ended, but former UCLA defender Jimmy Allen intercepted to preserve the win.

Rookie placekicker Fred Steinfert may have forced aging George Blanda into retirement with a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that provided the victory margin. The fifth-round draft choice from Boston College contributed five points in his pro debut.

Ken Stabler threw 11 yards to Mike Siani for one Raider score and Clarence Davis dove one yard for the other. Roger Staubach threw a 38-yard TD pass to Drew Pearson and Clint Longley scored on a one-yard run for the Cowboys.

Joe Theismann came off the Washington bench late in the second period to hit Larry Jones with a 22-yard scoring strike, triggering the Redskins. Steve Bartkowski tossed 15 yards to Alfred Jenkins and Nick Mike-Meyer kicked a 36-yard field goal for the Falcons points.

Reserve Ed Williams scored twice in the second half to spark Cincinnati. The Bengals rallied from a 14-0 deficit behind reserve quarterback John Reeves and the running of two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, who carried 12 times for 49 yards.

Former Orange Coast College and San Diego State kicker Benny Ricardo toed a 33-yard field goal with only 1:56 remaining to give Detroit its decision. He had kicked a 41-yarder earlier.

The game marked Buffalo's first appearance without O.J. Simpson. The contest's four touchdowns came on passes, Lions Greg Landry and Joe Reed and Bills Joe Ferguson and Gary Marangi doing the throwing.

Rookie Wayne Morris slammed one yard for a touchdown and veteran placekicker Jim Bakken booted an extra point and field goals of 47 and 24 yards in the St. Louis win.

Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart played only the opening series while New York's Joe Namath left in the second period after completing eight of 11 passes.

Virgil Carter came off the Chicago bench in the second half to guide the Bears on two scoring drives that wiped out a 7-6 halftime deficit.

Baltimore's Don McCauley rushed for two scores and 72 yards on 20 carries while Howard Stevens returned a punt 74 yards for another touchdown while Cleveland was plagued with key turnovers.

Stones Shorter falter

(Continued from S-1)

Afterwards, Stones said, "One thing I want to do six years from now is walk, and with those paddles out there, I wasn't about to plant very hard. This is just another track meet and it's not worth the risk of crippling myself."

Joy had missed twice when he made his dramatic leap. At that point, Stones was in danger of losing a medal altogether because Budafov had waved off his final two attempts at 7-3/4. But he missed twice at 7-4, while Wszola was clearing it on his second attempt.

SHORTER MADE a strong bid to become only the second marathoner to win two Olympic golds. He seized the lead 15 kilometers out from the stadium and held it until Cierpinski made his move halfway through the second lap.

Karel Lismon of Belgium got the bronze medal, just ahead of another U.S. runner, Donald Kardong. But the most amazing feat of the day was turned in by Finland's Lasse Viren, who placed fifth. Viren, the day before, had won the 5,000 meters, his second gold of the Games in a long distance race.

Only one runner in history, Emil Zatkopek, had ever won the 5,000, 10,000 and marathon in the same Games. But when the amazing Czech did it in 1952 he did not have to run a 10,000 meter heat and had three days off between the 5,000 and the marathon.

Cierpinski's winning time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds was the fourth fastest marathon in history.

WALKER'S victory in the 1500 was anticipated and it did nothing to remove the doubts as to whether he could have beaten Tanzanian Filbert Bayi.

The pace was quite slow through the first lap and a half before Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan went to the front to try to pick it up a bit. Walker moved up to join him, while Wohluter laid back in the middle of the pack.

Finally, with about 250 meters to go, Wohluter attempted to move up to Walker's right shoulder. The black-clad New Zealander reacted like a horse that has had the spurs applied. From then on it was a sprint to the wire.

Wohluter faded badly the last 60 meters but Coghlan, who goes to Villanova, appeared to have the bronze medal until Germany's Paul Wellman sneaked by him on the inside. Vag Dammé chased Walker across the finish line and made it appear closer than it was. Walker's winning time of 3:39.17 was almost seven seconds off Bayi's world record.

His relatively slow time mattered little to Walker. He had won a gold medal, which he said "is the most exciting thing that can be done."

"A gold medal can never be taken away from you," Walker said. "A world record can. I think the gold medal is the ultimate."

His only disappointment was that Bayi was unable to compete because his country was one of those that withdrew from these Games.

"I feel very, very sorry for Bayi because I'm sure he wanted to be here," Walker said. "We are here to run as athletes, not politicians. Politics should not be involved in athletics."

THE U.S. 4 x 100-meter relay team survived a shaky start and a bad pass from Harvey Glance to Johnny Jones to score a relatively easy victory. The 4 x 400-meter team blew the opposition off the track, winning by nearly 40 meters.

The Americans finished with 22 track medals—19 for the men—including six golds, and three

NFL FACTS AND FIGURES

Redskins 17, Falcons 10		Bengals 23, Packers 17	
Washington	7 0 0 0-17	Cincinnati	0 2 13 2-23
Atlanta	0 0 0 0-10	Green Bay	7 7 17 1-17
Wash.—Thomas 1 run (Moseley kick).		GB—Rockington 1 run (Daniel kick).	
AT—Jenkins 15 pass from Bartkowski (Haltzman kick).		GB—Torkelson 22 pass from Dickey (Daniel kick).	
Wash.—Jones 22 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick).		Cin.—F.G. Roder 17.	
AT—F.G. 3 Mike-Meyer.		Cin.—Williams 1 run (kick failed).	
Wash.—38.40.		GB—F.G. Omele 20.	
Cin.—Williams 2 run (Roder kick).		A—50.24.	
Redskins Falcons		Bengals Packers	
First downs	24 12	First downs	24 13
Rushes-yards	45 174 26-45	Rushes-yards	44 146 29-70
Passing yards	177 173	Passing yards	172 192
Return yards	46 40	Return yards	172 192
Passes	13-22 11-33	Passes	19-23-0 14-19-1
Punts	5-0 0-0	Punts	0-0 1-3
Fumbles-lost	1-1 0-0	Fumbles-lost	4-2 3-1
Penalties-yards	8-90 8-55	Penalties-yards	6-72 11-71
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Redskins, Theismann 4-41, Thomas 8-40, Atlanta, Bean 9-29, Hampton 2-11.		RUSHING—Cincinnati, Clark 11-25, Griffin 12-49, Williams 8-30, Green Bay, Smith 7-24, Brockington 8-20.	
RECEIVING—Redskins, Jones 3-47, Thompson 2-37, Atlanta, Jenkins 4-40, Espinoza 2-33.		RECEIVING—Cincinnati, McDaniel 4-43, Curtis 3-34, Green Bay, Odom 2-35, Torkelson 3-41.	
PASSING—Redskins, Theismann 8-21-128-1, Palmer 4-11-59-1, Atlanta, Bartkowski 4-19-98-1, McQuikken 5-14-77-0.		PASSING—Cincinnati, Reeves 11-14-6, 81 yards; Anderson 9-90, 91, Green Bay, Dickey 12-150, 145; Brown 1-3-1, 24; Milan 1-4-0, 21.	
Steelers 24, Saints 14		Colts 21, Browns 0	
Pittsburgh	7 14 3 0-34	Cleveland	0 0 0 0-0
New Orleans	0 0 0 0-14	Baltimore	0 0 0 0-0
Pitt.—Stallworth 41 pass from Bradshaw (Grella kick).		Balt.—McCauley 3 run (Linnhart kick).	
Pitt.—Stallworth 2 pass from Bradshaw (Grella kick).		Balt.—Stevens 74 punt return (Linnhart kick).	
Pitt.—F.G. Grella 27.		Balt.—McCauley 2 run (Linnhart kick).	
NO—Bullock 5 pass from Scott (Szaiznick).		A—20.30.	
NO—Hall 3 run (Szaiznick).		Browns Colts	
A—54.07.		First downs	17 19
Rushes-yards		Rushes-yards	129 167
Passing yards		Passing yards	76 120
Return yards		Return yards	179 123
Passes		Passes	27-16-1 17-13-1
Punts		Punts	6-42 3-39
Fumbles-lost		Fumbles-lost	3-1 4-1
Penalties-yards		Penalties-yards	8-58 6-40
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Delaplane 11-43, Harris 9-25, Reamon 8-11, New Orleans, Muncie 5-24, McNeill 2-1, Maxson 3-1.		RUSHING—Cleveland, Pruitt 15-58, Miller 8-42, Poole 6-22, Baltimore, McCauley 20-72, Mitchell 2-30, Leaks 2-21.	
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Reamon 3-72, Stallworth 3-42, Swann 2-43, New Orleans, Owens 2-10, Wade 2-30, Childs 2-32.		RECEIVING—Cleveland, Miller 4-29, Rucker 3-24, Poole 2-17, Baltimore, Carr 4-40, McCauley 4-37, K. Jones 3-27.	
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 15-20-194 yards, Hanratty 4-8 23 yards, Madava 1-5 15 yards, New Orleans, Douglas 3-11-33 yards, Scott 10-18-187 yards.		PASSING—Cleveland, Phelps 13-22-1, 94 yards; Bobrowski 1-5-6, 16, Baltimore, B. Jones 10-12-0, 98; Domres 3-5-0, 26.	
Lions 20, Bills 17		Cards 13, Jets 12	
Bills	0 10 0 0-17	New York	0 7 2 0-12
Lions	0 7 3 0-20	St. Louis	0 0 0 0-0
Lions—B. Thompson 3 pass from Lantz (Gersonick kick).		St. Louis—Morris 1 run (Bakken kick).	
Bills—Garni 5 pass from Marangi (Sunter kick).		NYJ—Knight 11 pass from Namath (Leahy kick).	
Bills—F.G. Leopold 47.		St. Louis—F.G. Bakken 47.	
Lions—F.G. Riccardi 50.		NYJ—Safety penalty in end zone.	
Lions—F.G. Riccardi 50.		St. Louis—F.G. Bakken 24.	
Lions—F.G. Riccardi 50.		NYJ—F.G. Leahy 24.	
Lions—F.G. Riccardi 50.		A—16.16.	
First downs		First downs	14 22
Rushes-yards		Rushes-yards	27-173 44-123
Passing yards		Passing yards	144 100
Return yards		Return yards	70 13
Passes		Passes	13-25-4 17-26-3
Punts		Punts	6-35 4-4
Fumbles-lost		Fumbles-lost	1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards		Penalties-yards	6-25 6-34
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Bills, Braxton 8-33, Powell 7-26, Lowery 5-25, Hooks 2-3, Lions, Reed 4-41, Taylor 10-24.		RUSHING—New York, Barkum 2-26, Scott 1-5, Carter 1-22, St. Louis, Johnson 3-26, Morris 3-16, Wallace 2-43, Burks 2-32.	
RECEIVING—Bills, Seymour 4-22, Chandler 3-26, Lions, L. Thompson 1-44, Taylor 3-35.		PASSING—New York, Namath 8-11-1, 145 yards; Duce 2-10-1, 73 yards; St. Louis, Hart 4-5-40 yards; Donkers 9-16-3, 96 yards; Wyche 4-5-0, 52 yards.	
PASSING—Bills, Ferguson 4-12-0, 41 yards; Marangi 11-20-1, 92, Lions, Lantz 4-12-0, 99; Danielson 2-9-1, 19; Reed 4-12-0, 46.		RUSHING—Dallas, Gernert 7-34, Dennis 7-34, C. Young 9-25, Oakland, Kuntz 11-27, VanEggen 4-29, Banaszak 7-22.	
Dolphins 16, Vikings 3		Raiders 17, Cowboys 14	
Minnesota	0 0 0 0-3	Dallas	0 7 0 0-14
Miami	0 0 0 0-3	Oakland	0 7 0 0-14
Minn.—F.G. Cox 40.		Oak.—Siani 11 pass from Stabler (Stefelino kick).	
Minn.—Solomon 52 pass from Strock (kick blocked).		Oak.—Davis 1 run (Stefelino kick).	
Minn.—F.G. Yepremian 24.		Oak.—Pearson 36 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick).	
Minn.—Owens 15 pass from Del Gaizo (Bakken kick).		Oak.—Longley 1 run (Herrera kick).	
A—26.39.		A—37.31.	
First downs		First downs	13-125 44-162
Rushes-yards		Rushes-yards	173 158
Passing yards		Passing yards	4 40
Return yards		Return yards	12-52 13-26-2
Passes		Passes	7-20 5-37
Punts		Punts	1-0 1-1
Fumbles-lost		Fumbles-lost	1-0 1-1
Penalties-yards		Penalties-yards	12-107 6-57
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Minn., McClanahan 6-37, Osborn 6-13, Miller 5-13, M.W. Testerman 4-12, Davis 11-20, Morris 5-17.		RUSHING—Dallas, Staubach 10-10-1, 153 yards; Longley 2-41, 28, Oakland, Stabler 6-11-6, 82; Humm 5-14-2, 73; Roe 2-3-0, 13.	
RECEIVING—Minn., Hanstler 3-42, Osborn 3-15, Gerdene 1-34, M.W. Solomon 3-76, Wimpy 2-27, Owens 2-22.		PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 10-10-1, 153 yards; Longley 2-41, 28, Oakland, Stabler 6-11-6, 82; Humm 5-14-2, 73; Roe 2-3-0, 13.	
PASSING—Minn., Tarkenton 7-11-0, 56 yards; Lee 4-11-1, 51 yards; M.W. Stoltz 10-15-0, 112 yards; Valbuena 4-1, 38 yards; Del Gaizo 4-5-0, 45 yards.		RUSHING—Philadelphia, Hooper 6-41, San Diego, Woods 12-57.	
Chargers 20, Eagles 7		Raiders 17, Cowboys 14	
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0-7	Dallas	0 7 0 0-14
San Diego	0 13 0 0-7	Oakland	0 7 0 0-14
SD—Woods 1 run (kick failed).		Oak.—Siani 11 pass from Stabler (Stefelino kick).	
SD—Woods 10 run (Wardship kick).		Oak.—Davis 1 run (Stefelino kick).	
Ph.—Ingram 15 pass from from Walton (Mullman kick).		Oak.—Pearson 36 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick).	
SD—Washington 2 run (Altrett kick).		Oak.—Longley 1 run (Herrera kick).	
A—29.02.		A—37.31.	
First downs		First downs	13-125 44-162
Rushes-yards		Rushes-yards	173 158
Passing yards		Passing yards	4 40
Return yards		Return yards	12-52 13-26-2
Passes		Passes	7-20 5-37
Punts		Punts	1-0 1-1
Fumbles-lost		Fumbles-lost	1-0 1-1
Penalties-yards		Penalties-yards	12-107 6-57
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Hooper 6-41, San Diego, Woods 12-57.		RUSHING—Philadelphia, Hooper 6-41, San Diego, Woods 12-57.	
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Amundson 3-17, San Diego, Woods 4-38.		RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Amundson 3-17, San Diego, Woods 4-38.	
PASSING—Philadelphia, Walton 14-105, San Diego, Fouts 15-114.		PASSING—Philadelphia, Walton 14-105, San Diego, Fouts 15-114.	

As Chinese predict new, big quake

Americans start evacuating Peking

TOKYO (AP) — The American liaison office in Peking began evacuating "wives and dependents as of now" after Chinese authorities warned foreign embassies that an earthquake may hit the city, a U.S. official at the embassy said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Chinese officials warned a "powerful earthquake" may hit Peking "within a few days," the Japanese Kyodo news service said in a dispatch from the Chinese capital.

The U.S. liaison officer said in a telephone interview from Washington that "no decision on further staff" evacuations had been made. There are 31 American staff members, plus 18 wives and eight children.

Britain's embassy in Peking is evacuating all British women and children, a Foreign Office spokesman said in London. The spokesman said about 30 women and children were involved. Some 70 Britons were reported living in tents outside the British embassy.

Kyodo said the Japanese embassy was considering whether to ask all its women and children to return to Japan.

Many of Peking's 7.6 million residents sweltered through 95-degree heat Saturday encamped on sidewalks and in parks. They lived in tents and lean-tos because of the danger that new tremors would collapse buildings weakened by the two massive quakes that struck northeast China Wednesday.

Chinese authorities gave no figures on casualties or damages in the big quakes that apparently centered on Tangshan, a city of one million, but refugees from the industrial city said many had met a "disastrous fate," Japanese news reports said.

Bulgaria's charge d'affaires in Peking, Dobri Donchev, was told by a senior Chinese Foreign Ministry official it was

TOKYO (AP) — Unusual behavior by animals at Peking Zoo drew the attention of Chinese seismologists Saturday as a possible indication of an approaching earthquake, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported from Peking. It said the seismologists were notified after different types of animals suddenly made loud noises and became violent.

It feared that one million persons may have been injured or killed by the quakes, Bulgaria's government news agency BTA said in a dispatch from Peking.

BTA said the official told Donchev that "all previous earthquakes were nothing in comparison."

It is known that Wednesday's quakes caused extensive damage in Tangshan, in Tientsin, a major commercial and industrial city with four million people, and in Peking, just 80 miles away.

Foreign offers of aid continued to pour in to Peking, and the Chinese government continued to decline them.

Two bitter adversaries of Communist China offered help or condolences. The Nationalist Chinese Free China Relief Association said it would ask the International Red Cross to forward relief supplies to the mainland. A spokesman said he was not optimistic it would be accepted. The Soviet government sent a note of condolence to the Chinese.

In declining other offers, the Chinese have said it is their policy not to accept foreign aid.

A report in the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Chinese authorities "have displayed impressive ability in quickly mobilizing the People's Liberation Army troops, militiamen and other organizations" in relief work.

Reports said residents of the capital were encamped wherever open spaces offered a haven from the threat of collapsing buildings — even in the huge Tien An Men Square, normally used for public rallies.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, in

that communications and transport were "running without interruption."

The broadcast said grain, vegetables and other daily necessities were being supplied as usual.

Large quantities of food, clothing, cotton blankets, medicines, cooking utensils, crockery and other relief supplies were being

transported "day and night" to Tangshan and Tientsin, Hsinhua said.

The major quake Wednesday registered 8.2 on the Richter scale, the strongest since a quake that hit Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, which registered 8.4 on the Richter scale.

In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 on the

Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 can cause considerable damage and

6 can be severe. A reading of 7 is a major earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage; 8 is a "great" earthquake, capable of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 1, 1976 ★ INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM — A-11

EASTERN PROVISION MEATS

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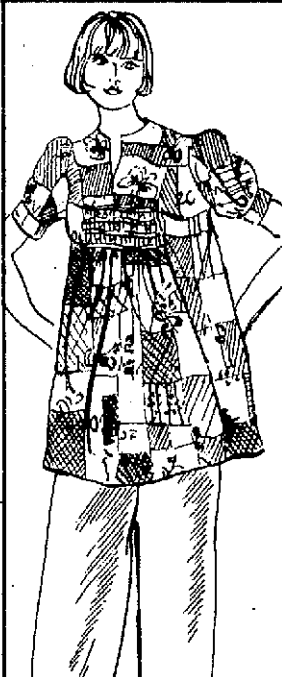
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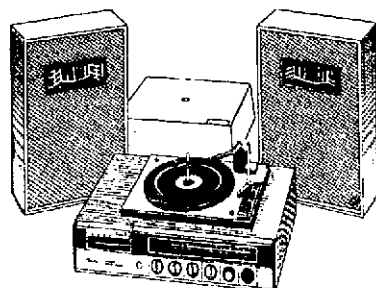
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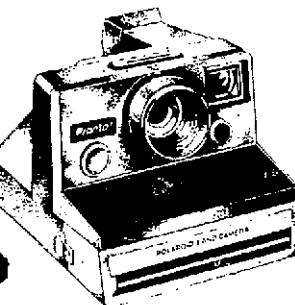
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The camera that uses SX-70 film. Just push the button and there's your picture.



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Short sleeve pullover with novelty embroidery. Acrylic/polyester blend in assorted colors and styles. S,M,L.

Gals' Saddleback Jeans 11.99

Saddleback styling with flare legs in 100% cotton. Machine wash. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-15.

Congress readies earthquake bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is putting final touches on legislation to create a full-scale, coordinated program aimed at reducing earthquake hazards and developing the capability to predict quakes accurately before they strike.

Passage of the legislation appears virtually assured in view of concern over this week's major earthquakes in northeast China, disasters elsewhere around the world and the possibility of a sizable quake in Southern California.

The Senate adopted without objection in May a bill to expand current U.S. earthquake research activities, while the House is finishing work on a similar measure to set up a "comprehensive national

program of earthquake hazard reduction."

IN ADDITION to predicting quakes, the program would call for precautionary measures, including improved building construction methods, coordinated emergency preparedness plans, as well as expanded public education about earthquake dangers.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., a member of the Science and Technology subcommittee shaping the House bill, noted that "the Chinese are apparently more advanced than the United States in earthquake prediction."

"But as the recent quakes in China have shown, this is still more an art than a reliable science," Brown added.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Night through mid morning low clouds and sunny afternoons today and Monday. Highs both days near 80. Overcast in the low 80s.

Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday with highs in the 70s. Overcast in the 50s.

Desert Areas: Sunny and not so humid today and Monday. Highs both days in the 90s in high deserts, 85 to 105 in low deserts. Overnight lows 62 to 75 in high deserts, 75 to 85 in low deserts.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds tonight except southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Generally smooth except for 1- to 2-foot afternoon wind waves. Two to 3 foot southwest swells. Sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:54 p.m. Moonrise: 12:11 p.m. Moonset: 11:31 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:54 p.m. Moonrise: 1:17 p.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 4.2 feet at 1:26 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 2:18 p.m. Lows: 1.1 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 9:04 p.m.

Monday's tides: Highs: 3.4 feet at 2:52 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 3:18 p.m. Lows: 1.7 feet at 8:23 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 10:29 p.m.

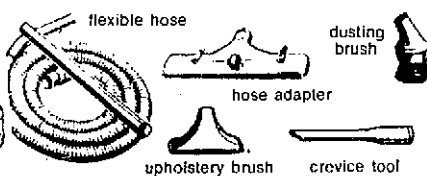
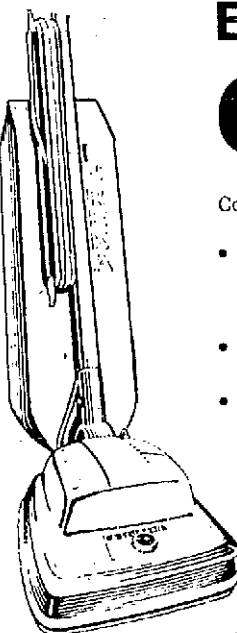
Long Beach sea temperature: 69°

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	81	67	
Los Angeles	77	64	
Bakersfield	74	61	
Big Bear Lake	70	48	
Bishop	57	38	10
Blayne	102	72	
Burbank	84	61	
Colton City	78	65	
El Centro	103	77	
Imperial	83	63	
Lake Arrowhead	70	51	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	81	65	
Atlanta	87	68	
Bismarck	82	48	
Boise	72	64	.01
Boston	66	63	.01
Buffalo	71	63	1.21
Chicago	74	64	.17
Cincinnati	82	61	
Cleveland	74	65	
Des Moines	79	67	
Detroit	82	72	
El Paso	72	45	
Fort Worth	76	57	.07
Honolulu	87	82	
Indianapolis	79	69	
Kansas City	85	69	.41
Las Vegas	90	74	.03
Memphis	98	74	
Miami	89	74	
Minneapolis	81	61	
Mobile	72	65	
New Orleans	77	65	
New York	74	61	
Oakland	78	61	
Oklahoma City	88	60	
Omaha	77	69	
Philadelphia	81	63	
Pittsburgh	87	71	
Portland, Maine	67	57	
Portland, Oregon	60	51	
Reno	77	55	.16
Richmond, Virginia	92	70	.03
St. Louis	81	70	.37
San Antonio	87	60	.78
San Diego	77	65	
Seattle	69	59	
Spokane	89	75	.04
Washington	89	75	

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THE NEW ANGEL BREED

Standing ovation for Norm Sherry



Stormin' Norman at work

Norm Sherry, new Angel manager, talks about his week-old job with I.P.T. columnist Rich Roberts. When players heard that Sherry was being elevated from third base coach to succeed volatile Dick Williams as manager, they responded by giving Sherry a standing ovation. That doesn't happen every day, or decade, for that matter.

"I'm not a guy that says, 'What I say goes.' You try to help them with their hitting and that kind of thing, but you also try to get them to think positive and believe in themselves." — Norm Sherry.

The manager of the California Angels sits behind his desk in baseball underwear puffing on the stub of a cigar and opening his mail.

Occasionally he smiles. Nobody can recall the last time the Angels' manager smiled. That was not Dick Williams' way. But now it is Norm Sherry, who either does not understand the gravity of the situation or has let the success of winning four of his first five games go swiftly to his head. Manager of the year?

"Aw, golly, you really can't say that," says Sherry, a rather down-to-earth sort whose working man's visage indicates he may have caught 194 of his major league games without a mask.

"The guys just went out and relaxed and played good baseball. It was a little different atmosphere."

THE ANGELS' clubhouse is no longer Stalag 17. Nor is it Leisure World. But the promotion of Sherry from third base coach last week has dissipated much of the tension, a change sensed immediately by the players, who greeted him with a standing ovation.

"I guess they were happy for me," Sherry says. "That was nice of them. I felt real good about it. It showed that they accepted me."

For the record, he chooses to interpret it no other way.

"Dick Williams played very good baseball," Sherry says. "His strategy and the things he did I liked. I'd do the same things."

But it was obvious that Williams had lost the players.

"This is really the thing," says Sherry, who has done all of his eight years of managing in the minors. "If you can get out of the players what you think they can do, then you can do a job."

"You've got to be able to talk to them. That's one thing I've always done. In the minor leagues you're out there by yourself, so besides taking a few guys out early every day to work with them, some little thing you say may help them."

"I'm not a guy that says, 'What I say goes.' You try to help them with their hitting and that kind of thing, but you also try to get them to think positive and believe in themselves. A ballplayer has to believe that you feel he can play."

IF WILLIAMS subscribed to this theory, he was unable to get it across.

"Dick's from the old school," Norm says. "When we first started playing ball, the manager wrote up the lineup and if you said anything he'd give you a look like, 'Who are you, telling me what to do?'"

"Times have changed. Not only ballplayers but young people all over want answers. So they ask me questions and I give 'em answers. I've always done that and I've tried to level with 'em."

Sherry's first managerial position was with the Dodgers' farm club at Santa Barbara in the California League, 1965-66-67.

"Buzze Bavasi was general manager of the Dodgers then," Sherry says, "and he told me one thing which I try to remember all the time. He said, 'You will treat them as you would treat your own children.'"



RICH ROBERTS

"I always try to keep that in mind. I'm not going to run them into the ground. I'm going to encourage them and give them answers."

NORMAN BURT SHERRY, 45, has earned his induction into the lodge. Since Santa Barbara he has worked for the Angels in Idaho Falls, Shreveport, El Paso and Salt Lake City, as well as a two-year stint as Angel bullpen coach under the late Lefty Phillips.

"You've got to have the right kind of family," says Sherry, who has three children and a wife, Mardie, resigned to a baseball life.

"When I was managing Shreveport, El Paso and Salt Lake City," Sherry says, "I had to wait until school was out to see my family. They'd come down for the summer—but even when they came we still had road trips, so I was there only half the short time they were there."

"But you get into a routine after you do it a few years. We just kept a box full of dishes that we always took with us, and linens and all that. When it was time to go, we'd just throw all the boxes in the car and go."

SHERRY NOW has a home in Mission Viejo, but he wasn't there when Angel president Red Patterson called last Friday.

"We had a day off and I'd gone down to the beach with my family. I got back about 4:30 and there was a phone call for

me. He asked me what I was doing and I said, 'Nothin'. Why?'"

"He said, 'Can you get down to the ballpark?'"

"I said, 'Yeah, I guess so. Is there something wrong?'"

"He said, 'Well, don't fret... but get down here.'"

"My wife said, 'Maybe something's happened.'"

"I said, 'Listen, I don't know what's going on. I know they had an incident on the bus with Bill Melton (and Williams) so maybe they want to talk about that.'"

"They gave me a piece of paper, which was the press release. I started reading it and I see, oh gosh, 'Dick Williams has been relieved of his job' and I read a little farther and it says, 'Norm Sherry—me?'"

The Angels apparently were sure of their man. Managing a club headed for its third consecutive last-place finish would not seem to be the ideal job, but in the minors Sherry tutored 11 of the players currently on the roster and two dozen who remain in the system. Since four of the Angels' five farm clubs are running in first place, Norm's crop may yet come to harvest.

"You've got to get a start," Sherry says, "and I feel I'm part of this organization. It's a great opportunity for me. Nobody likes to be in last place but, heck, I believe in what we're doing and what we've tried to do in the minor leagues in the way we develop our players. I really think we have good talent and that we can get it going."

SECURITY IS NOT Sherry's concern. He has as much as most other managers.

"They didn't say interim and they didn't say permanent. What they told me was that it could be for two weeks, a month, the end of the season... or maybe if things went right, it could be for next year. But right now there's no promise of anything."

"I can understand that. I've never managed in the majors. The old saying is that you're hired to be fired, but I don't think about that because I'm an organization man. I hope to remain with the Angels my whole career."

Sherry continues to open his mail. Most of it is from old baseball friends congratulating him for his appointment and wishing him luck. Some letters contain advice from fans.

"I file those," Norm says.

He also has heard from his brother Larry, the former Dodger relief ace who is now a pitching instructor in the Pittsburgh organization.

"He called me and said, 'I want to be the first to apply for a job.'"

John Verhoeven: A righthanded Tanana

"I wasn't surprised when the Angels called me up a few weeks ago. In fact, I thought I'd be called up sooner. To tell the truth, I haven't been able to tell the difference between bitters in the majors and those in triple A ball."

If the Angels thought they got a confident lefthanded pitcher when they acquired Frank Tanana, they got an equally confident righthander when they selected John Verhoeven in the free agent draft two years ago.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The Long Beach native who graduated from Valley Christian High School in Cerritos and secured a degree from La Verne College, just may be the brightest thing to happen to the Seraphs this entire season.

Already his supreme confidence is justified. After his first 18 relief innings in the majors, the 23-year-old has a 1.50 earned-run-average and the highlight came Wednesday night when he blanked the powerful Kansas City Royals on one hit and a lone walk in five and one-third innings.

John also is an intelligent, refreshing personality who has far more poise than other youngsters his age who have just broken into the majors.

"IT'S GREAT being up here, probably greater for me than the usual young guy coming up," bubbled the enthusiastic pitcher. "Every day I see at least two new friends or relatives in the stands."

"There are Verhoevens all around this area; some I don't even know."

"I'm Dutch and all Dutchmen are clannish. My high school was 99 per cent Dutch and so is my church, the Christian Reformed Church. I'm a second generation Dutchman. There's a lot of them around."

"Most of our parents were born in Holland. My dad was born in Amsterdam and my mother in Edgerton, Minnesota, which is almost like being in Holland. Growing up in that Dutch community, my mother didn't learn to speak English until she was a teen-ager."

PAUSING FOR breath, John continued with no prompting.

"We're all dairy people, too. But since there are no more dairies in our old area around Artesia, all our Dutch families are moving to Chino, where there still are dairies."

"My family had a dairy in Dairy Valley, but since they forced out all the dairies, there's no more Dairy Valley. That area is now called Cerritos."

Obviously, then, John Verhoeven should be looking forward to the annual cow-milking contest that the Angels stage near season's end.

"No, I'm not!" he replied, emphatically. "I wouldn't know how to milk a cow by hand. All the milking I've ever done is by machine."

WHY WASN'T he surprised, like all good rookies, when the Angels called him up from Salt Lake City?

"I thought I'd be called up sooner because I was 7-2, with eight saves, and pitching great ball in the Coast League. I also knew the Angels needed help in the bullpen and that it was just a matter of time before they called me."

John is equally qualified to explain

ed far behind in an 800 meter heat: "Nobody is from Liechtenstein, so we decided he needed a little morale support."

• **TEOFILO STEVENSON**, Cuba's Olympic heavyweight gold medalist: "I want to be an athlete. If I became a professional, I am not an athlete any more."

• **FRED NEWHOUSE**, American runner, on Cuban sensation Alberto Juantorena: "He's not God, but he's exceptional."



JOHN VERHOEVEN Can't tell the difference

the statement that he finds no difference in major league and triple A batters.

"The reason for saying that is because of the parts of two seasons ('75 and '76) I pitched in the Pacific Coast League. I don't know about other pitchers, but that Coast League experience geared me for anything."

"It's so tough pitching in the Coast

League that it was a relief for me to come to the majors."

"If a guy hits .350 in the Coast League, he'd have to work his butt off to hit .250 in the majors."

HERE'S WHY Verhoeven thinks his Coast League experience made the jump to the majors relatively easy.

"Coast League ballparks are terrible for pitchers. The Sacramento Park, for example, is horrible. My friends were embarrassed to see me pitch there. I was embarrassed, too."

"The leftfield fence is only 231 feet from home plate, there's a high jump pit in centerfield and a plastic pole vault runway in right field. When the ball hits that plastic runway, it doesn't bounce, it skids."

"Also, the dugout in Sacramento is like a tent. It's got a plastic covering and seats 10 players. The rest have to sit outside the dugout on a fence, or just stand around."

"The other Coast League parks are awful, too. Phoenix is like a huge barn and if a ball gets through an outfielder, it rolls into another county."

"The light air in Tucson and Albuquerque parks makes the ball jump when it's hit. It's hard to throw curves in those parks and tough to make the ball move because the air's so thin."

GATHERING SPEED, John continued.

"You can't water the Tucson field in the daytime as it's so hot that the sun would burn it completely. It's bad enough the way it is. The Tucson field is as hard as concrete and any ball hit on the ground goes right through the infield like a shot."

"Then, there's artificial turf in Hawaii, and the ball bounces so high you'd

think it was made of rubber. You go crazy playing at Sacramento where the ball skids, then jump to Hawaii or Tucson where the ball bounces like a kangaroo."

"Look at the earned-run-averages in the Coast League. Maybe only one guy's average is under two. Only four or five are in the twos, and three have ERA's of three something. All the rest range from four to 10. That's because pitchers have no chance in that league."

"You're so glad to get out of the Coast League that the major league batters don't seem so tough at all. Even though I know there are better hitters in the majors, they're equalized by my Coast League experience."

A CAREER relief pitcher who has lost only once in three seasons of pro ball, Verhoeven naturally remembers his first major league game, but he was confident also that night a few weeks ago against the Cleveland Indians.

"I was nervous, but mentally prepared. The bases were loaded and there were two out. I got George Hendrick and we got out of the inning. After that first batter, I knew I could pitch in the majors. I pitched three and one-third innings with only one earned run—and that was tarnished."

I agree. Bruce Bochte in leftfield played a ball hit to him as though it was a hot charcoal and Verhoeven should have gotten out of the inning unscathed.

"In the back of my mind," concluded the young man who helps coach the Valley Christian jayvee basketball squad in the off-season, "I think I must be a major league pitcher because I'm getting those major league batters out."

Verhoeven indeed is a righthanded Frank Tanana. Could their confidence have something to do with the fact that both were born on July 3, 1953?

QUOTES OF NOTE

• **DWIGHT STONES**, the U.S.A.'s controversial Olympic high jumper, on spending a week at home in Long Beach because he was "aesthetically intimidated" by conditions at the Olympics: "I am not intimidated. I am an intimidator, not an intimidatee."

• **JIM DIETZ**, U.S. rower, on love and sex at the Olympics: "There is a lot more talk than action."

• **A NEW YORKER**, explaining why he and a friend cheered for runner Gunter Hasler of Liechtenstein as he finish-

It's just one man's opinion

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but...

Baseball fans being what they are, Andy Messersmith will be able to afford few bad outings this season and it is important to note Andy has rabbit ears.

The San Diego Chargers recently appeared on the Flip Wilson television program which is a comedy show.

The most difficult thing about coaching in the National Basketball Association is your players looking down on you because of your low salary.

The rule at most major league ball

parks is to get on the message board your group must consist of more than one person.



BUD TUCKER

It is not true that the song stating

that the girls look better at closing time was written by a sports writer.

Insurance companies are probably finding most injuries to women are caused by falling off platform shoes.

The Cincinnati Reds do not pull their pants on one leg at a time.

If Arleen Hiss drives to the market, it is a cinch the ice cream will melt before she gets home.

The best idea in harness racing for a long time is the inter-collegiate competition at Los Alamitos.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 4)

Jordan spurning Russian arms for a deal with U.S.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Jordan has decided against turning to the Soviet Union for arms and is reportedly close to buying a \$540-million air-defense system from the United States, administration officials said Saturday.

The officials, who were virtually certain two months ago that the Jordanians would buy a similar air-defense system from Moscow, were clearly relieved at King Hussein's decision to retain the United States as his prime supplier of arms.

There had been considerable concern in Washington most of the spring that for a variety of reasons the Jordanians would accept Soviet offers to supply a sophisticated air-defense system, opening Jordan to major Soviet

influence for the first time.

Hussein visited the Soviet Union last month. A high-level Soviet delegation had flown to Amman in May to discuss Jordan's needs.

The purchase from the United States could be vetoed by Congress, but no such action is expected. The purchase would be financed by Saudi Arabia.

Several factors were believed at work in Hussein's decision, the administration officials said. Foremost was the willingness of Saudi Arabia to pay as much as \$540 million for the air-defense system after refusing for four months to give the Jordanians more than \$300 million.

Apparently to make his peace with the Saudis,

TODAY'S WORLD



"Maybe it would help if we talked to your hair once in a while."

Hussein accepted the resignation of his close friend, Zaid al-Rifai, as prime minister and defense minister. Rifai was believed to have been urging the King to enhance Jordan's international ties by buying the system from Moscow.

He had infuriated the Saudis and some American officials, however, by suggesting publicly that the United States had raised the price of its air-defense system and that the Saudis were unwilling to pay the increased costs.

Ford favors sale of 'smart bombs' to Saudis

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has decided to sell a new generation of missiles and so-called "smart" bombs to Saudi Arabia as part of a continuing effort to develop that country's armed forces, according to administration officials.

The sale would include Maverick air-to-surface missiles, "TOW"—tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missiles—and an early version of the "smart" bombs, so called because they are guided by laser beams to their targets. The officials emphasized that these are not as sophisticated as "smart" bombs the United States has supplied to Israel.

THIS IS in addition to the previously reported proposed sale of 2,000 Sidewinder interceptor missiles and the recently concluded contract for 16 improved Hawk ground-to-air missile launchers.

The administration has not submitted the latest

arms request to Congress for review pending a decision on how many of each item should be sold. But officials have disclosed that the Saudis have asked for 2,500 Mavericks, 1,000 laser-guided bombs and 1,800 TOWs.

The officials also said the administration is inclined to reduce the proposed Sidewinder sale from 2,000 to 1,000 in anticipation of congressional opposition.

The officials said the justification for the new weapons is based on their analysis of what Saudi Arabia would need to de-

fend itself against a simultaneous attack from Iraq and South Yemen. They conceded this was a "worst case" threat. They also insisted that the continuing build-up of arms by Iran was not a factor in the Saudi request.

Since 1975, Saudi Arabia has purchased more than \$6 billion in arms from the United States, second only to Iran.

The past and proposed sales have caused alarm on the part of some American supporters of Israel who fear that the Saudis may transfer these arms to Arab states in a

future war against Israel, or may even join in direct battle against Israel for the first time.

Administration officials contend these fears are unfounded, saying that other Arab nations do not have the aircraft necessary for launching these new missiles and bombs.

However, Saudi Arabia has ordered 110 new F5E jet interceptors, of which 50 already have been delivered. The F5Es would be used to launch most of the new missiles and bombs.

Under current law, Congress has 30 days to reject

any arms sale in excess of \$25 million. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., already has notified Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of disapproval.

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Red Cross cancels removal of wounded

Beirut evacuation collapses

By RICHARD PYLE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Plans to evacuate wounded from a besieged Palestinian camp collapsed Saturday, Red Cross officials said, when Christian rightists imposed new restrictions at the last moment.

But Christian radio broadcasts blamed the Red Cross itself for the failure, and a group of 30 to 40 Palestinians went to the organization's hotel headquarters. In a heated confrontation, they charged that Red Cross officials had broken a promise to carry out the mercy mission.

Saying they were relatives of persons trapped in the Tal Zaatar camp that has been under Christian attack for more than a month, the Palestinians accused Jean Hoefliger, Swiss leader of the Red Cross team, and Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, chief Arab League mediator, of being liars.

Hoefliger listened calmly to the complaints as the group, including some armed men, milled about the hotel lobby. Nearby, a Lebanese volunteer nurse wept in the arms of the field hospital director.

Tal Zaatar is the bloodiest single battle of the 16-month-old Lebanese civil war. The Palestinian command claims as many as 4,000 wounded are trapped in the camp's underground bunkers and another 1,400 are said to have been killed.

In a military radio report from the camp Friday, the leader of a three-member Swedish medical team in Tal Zaatar said water was running low and many were likely to die if relief did not come in three days.

Hoefliger and Kholi have tried for five weeks to obtain ironclad agreements from both sides for a cease-fire that would permit ambulances and trucks to enter the camp and bring out wounded. The only accomplishment so far has been a visit to the camp by Hoefliger and two colleagues to determine whether such a convoy could get in.

Kholi said Friday he was certain that the necessary guarantees had been obtained from the Christian side for a limited cease-fire and that the convoy would go. Red Cross officials, while more cautious, indicated they, too, were optimistic.

The plan was for two ambulances and five trucks to enter Tal Zaatar and bring out 40 to 50 wounded in what the Red Cross and Kholi called a "test case." If it succeeded, more convoys were to go in daily to bring out the remaining wounded.

But Saturday's truce deadline passed without any movement and, after several hours of private

conferences, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross announced that the operation was canceled.

She said Christian leaders, after giving apparent approval of the evacuation plan Friday, had imposed a new condition that limited the point to which the convoy could go. This point was not specified, but was said by Christian radio broadcasts to be in a buffer zone between the lines.

This meant the wounded would have to be carried on stretchers some distance from inside the camp to where the convoy waited, and the Red Cross, she said, "is not in a position to assure full protection to the people it intends to bring out."

The radio of the Phalange Party, the largest group in the right-wing Christian alliance, said the Red Cross had scuttled the evacuation by insisting on written guarantees from all parties involved.

Hoefliger said he would take the convoy with or without written guarantees from the rightists, but the Christian demand for the buffer zone transfer of the wounded appeared to have changed this.

Former President Camille Chamoun, whose Christian militiamen are the primary besiegers of Tal Zaatar and have opposed any evacuation, called Saturday's delay "a mystery" and claimed his forces were ready to cooperate. But the Palestinians claimed it was Chamoun who had laid down the new demand.

The general military situation remained unchanged, with sniping and

machine-gun fire along the lines dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem camps. Security sources and hospitals reported 33 persons killed and 82 wounded since Saturday morning.

In other Lebanese developments:

—One of the 23 persons reported kidnapped in the past two days was found dead, according to security sources. Among others reported abducted was Dr. Khalil Usalem, undersecretary of the Finance Ministry and a Christian. An unconfirmed report from Sidon, in Moslem-controlled south Lebanon, said the Maronite Christian bishop of that area was missing and also may have been kidnapped.

—In Damascus, a Syrian government newspaper declared Egypt and Israel will do all they can to sabotage a cease-fire agreement between Palestinian guerrillas and the Syrian government to end their conflict in Lebanon. The accord, signed Thursday, has been criticized by Egypt as an attempt to bring the Palestinian movement to heel.

Loans to Egypt by U.S. OKd

CAIRO (AP) — The United States signed agreements Saturday to provide Egypt with \$145 million in loans and grants to finance industrial projects and feasibility studies. Over the past 10 days, Egypt has also received \$194 million in soft-term loans for other projects.

The latest agreements commit the U.S. Agency for International Development to give a \$90-million grant to finance the construction and equipment of the Suez Cement Co.

The new plant, to be operational in 1980, is expected to add one million metric tons of cement annually to Egypt's current 3,850,000 metric tons. It will also be the first new joint stock corporation formed here in more than a decade. Eighty per cent of the equity will be subscribed by 14 Egyptian firms. The rest will be available for purchase by the public.

A \$50-million loan will finance the cost of two gas turbine electric power generating plants—one of 120,000 kilowatts and another of 180,000—to meet Egypt's critical short-term power needs.

The loan is repayable over 40 years at a 2 per cent interest rate during the 10-year grace period and 3 per cent thereafter.

A \$5-million grant will finance economic feasibility studies, including improvement of potable water systems and expansion of the country's telecommunications network.

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STONES RECEIVES THREAT ON HIS LIFE

MONTREAL (AP) — American Dwight Stones said Saturday an unidentified person made a threat on his life during the high jump competition at the Olympic Stadium.

The 22-year-old Stones from Long Beach had been quoted earlier in the week as having made some uncomplimentary remarks about French Canadians and Montreal's Olympic Organizing Committee.

"After I was through jumping, four policemen came up to me and said, 'We need to talk to you,' and we went into the tunnel," said Stones.

"They said someone had called them and said they were going to shoot me. They said we could go back on the field and they would stand around me but I thought that would not look good, so we stayed in the tunnel."

STONES did not say if police gave him any details of the call.

"I was scared to death when I went out on the victory stand," said the bronze medal winner.

The winner of the high jump was Poland's Jacek Wszola and second was Canada's Greg Joy. Stones appeared frightened and upset on the victory stand. He did not wave to the crowd.

Asked if he had reported the incident to the U.S. delegation, Stones said: "They are the last people I would advise."

Then he added, jokingly, "I wouldn't be surprised if the threat came from them."



Appeasement

Dwight Stones unfurls "I Love French Canadians" t-shirt Saturday in attempt to make peace with local residents before final high jump competition started. Stones finished third.

—AP Wirephoto

Rhinos vie today

The Southern California Rhinos try to rebound from an opening game defeat when they face the L.A. Norsemen at El Rancho High today at 2 p.m. The Rhinos dropped a 23-3 verdict to Ventura in their inaugural while the Norsemen were also losers in their debut, falling 39-3 to the L.A. Mustangs.

Tennis results

LOUISVILLE CLASSIC at Louisville

MEN'S SINGLES (quarterfinals): Dick Stockton (Texas) def. Guillermo Salas (Argentina) 6-4, 6-2; Harold Solomon (Maryland) def. Jaime Filipek (Ill.) 6-4, 6-4; Stan Smith (S. Carolina) def. Hal Ramirez (Mexico) 6-3, 6-1; Victor Piliavsky (Belgium) def. Victor Pecci (Paraguay) 6-2, 6-4, 7-6.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS at Tacoma, Wash.

MEN'S SINGLES (semifinals): Peter Pearson (San Francisco) def. Matt Mitchell (Palo Alto) 6-3, 6-4; Steve Eberly (Washington) def. Dick Howard (Holladay) 7-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (semifinals): Claire Schreyer (Arizona) def. Terry Salganik (Baltimore) 6-3, 6-0; Jan Hasek (Burbank) def. Ann Lebedeff (San Diego) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Pro grid briefs

VIKINGS — Running back Chuck Foreman agreed to report to training camp.

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OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Olympics permanently in Greece?

Combined News Services

Premier Constantine Caramanlis proposed Saturday that the Olympic Games be held permanently in Greece, where they originated in ancient times as a symbol of peaceful universal competition.

In a letter to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Caramanlis said his proposal was inspired by the fact that recent events at the Olympics "have convinced us that acute political, and even racial antagonisms have crept into the purely idealistic realm of the Games and threaten to divert attention from noble competition to propaganda and disputes regarding national and other viewpoints." The letter was made public by the Greek government.

Stones makes peace

High jumper Dwight Stones attempted to make peace Saturday with track and field fans at the Olympic Stadium by wearing a warmup t-shirt with "I love French Canadians" on the back.

The 22-year-old world record holder irritated many residents of Montreal when he was quoted Thursday — misquoted, he said — in a newspaper article as saying French Canadians were rude and inconsiderate.

The front of his t-shirt was a traditional Canadian maple leaf and the word "Montreal" above Olympic rings, but the back appeared to be hastily written in red lettering.

Nancy Kissinger sees defeat

Nancy Kissinger, whose husband, Henry, grapples with international political affairs, made a brief appearance at the Olympic freestyle wrestling arena Saturday.

She arrived with several other persons in the front row of a VIP section just as Stan Dziedzic of Lansing, Mich., was losing to Mansour Barzegar of Iran by an 11-8 score.

Jazz bids for USSR eager

The New Orleans Jazz mailed a multi-year National Basketball Association contract to Soviet Olympic star Aleksander Belov, with copies to Soviet sports officials, team vice president Barry Mendelson said.

The Jazz drafted Belov a year ago, but the big Russian forward said he was committed to play in this year's Olympics. Belov scored the winning goal in the controversial Russian basketball victory over the United States in the 1972 Olympics.

Danish girl wins swim

Susanne Nielsson of Denmark was a double winner in the Mission Viejo Invitational Swimming championships Saturday night, taking the 100-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter individual medley.

Miss Nielsson, 16, of Aarhus, set a Danish and Scandinavian mark in the longer race at 5:05:69. She overcame a strong bid by Patti Martinez, Chula Vista, who finished second in 5:06:15.

Miss Nielsson, who competed in Montreal in the breaststroke event, finished the 100-meter race easily, timed in 1:16:56. That was way off her best of 1:14:43, earned at Leeds, England, earlier this year.

Valerie Lee, a Mission Viejo 19-year-old, in typical come-from-behind style, won the 200-meter butterfly in 2:21:38, overtaking Meredith Williams, of San Jose, who clocked 2:21:78.

Miss Lee, an early favorite for Montreal, missed making the Olympic team in this, her best event, because of surgery shortly before the U.S. trials in June. Her previous best is 2:14:89, which she earned at Cali, Colombia, coming in the 1975 World Games.

Mission Viejo's four-some of Valerie Lee, Margaret Browne, Alice Browne, and Nicole Kramer won the 800-meter freestyle relay in 8:43:22. Miss Kramer has just returned from Montreal, where she competed in the 800-meter freestyle.

Heart and soul of Olympics

(Continued from Page S-1)

Three years of pain and rehabilitation and hurting yourself, and then, zap, the golden dream turns to rust. Bitter, Roger?

"It was the most beautiful experience of my life. For me, the Olympics are not a finish, but a start. Now I'm looking ahead four years...I want to be on that team that goes to Moscow."

YOU'VE probably never heard of Belize. Small country in Central America.

Owen Phillips lives there. He came to the Olympics, paying his own way, and no one was too surprised, including himself, when he finished last in the shooting competition.

He'd lost the sight of his right eye three weeks before. It's rather important to be able to see out of your right eye when you're shooting.

"I came because it is the Olympics," said Phillips. "I came for the sport itself, and to represent Belize. I certainly wasn't here to win a medal. What do medals mean?"

KERSTIN PALMER is 30 years old, a woman fencer from Sweden. In the third round of her foil match, she tripped over a metal box housing a light cord and she twisted her ankle so badly she had to be carried off on a stretcher. But she made them tape it up and 15 minutes later she returned—and won.

"I did not," she said, adamantly, "come halfway around the world to end up flat on my back. I waited too long for this. You have, if you are very lucky, maybe one chance to be in an Olympics. One chance in a lifetime. You can hurt your ankle any day."

LONIS CURTIS had had 90 fights and he had never, ever, been knocked down. His first Olympic fight, he was—and he lost. And he cried.

"I feel like I let my family down, let my team down, let the whole U.S. down. I waited four years for this chance. But you know something? It was worth it. Every bit of it. The most exciting thing of my life. I made the Olympics."

That's the roll call, fans.

A 48-year-old man with a cracked rib...a wrestler who starved himself...a boxer with a body they had to put back together...a man blind in one eye...a limping housewife...a fighter who never got past the first round...

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Amin orders British to kneel to him

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Saturday ordered British subjects wishing to see President Idi Amin to "kneel before him in the way the people of Uganda had to kneel before the British in the days of their rule."

The order was broadcast as a special announcement at the end of 'Radio Uganda's' news program and stirred fears for the safety of some 200 Britons still living in the former British colony. Britain broke diplomatic relations with Uganda

Wednesday.

The radio said a special security section had been created to watch over British residents and said Amin had accused Britons of seeking his overthrow and of trying to kill him "on several occasions."

The charges against the British were made as Eteki Mboumoua, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, met here with President Jomo Kenyatta to mediate a growing dispute between Kenya and Uganda. Amin accused

Britain of fostering the dispute and encouraging Kenya in territorial claims and an economic blockade of Uganda.

Mboumoua, believed to have delivered to Kenyatta a message given to him by Amin in Kampala on Friday, continued his mediation efforts despite some Kenyan criticism of his mission and charges that he favored Uganda.

Radio Uganda quoted the unpredictable Ugandan leader as saying that British residents were already being watched and

that they should "pull up their socks and not indulge in subversion and malicious propaganda."

The warnings were made, the radio said, when Amin met with French Ambassador Pierre Renard in Kampala. The French embassy is looking after British interests after Britain's decision to end relations on grounds that the situation in Uganda made it impossible for British diplomats to carry out their normal duties.

The meeting was also

attended by two British diplomats who remained in Kampala to man a British-interests section at the French embassy, the radio said.

Amin charged that the British tried on several occasions to kill him, including one on June 10 when three grenades were tossed at his car. Amin escaped unscathed, but his driver was killed and 37 bystanders were injured.

The radio quoted Amin as saying, "I will die as God wishes and not at the hands of the British."

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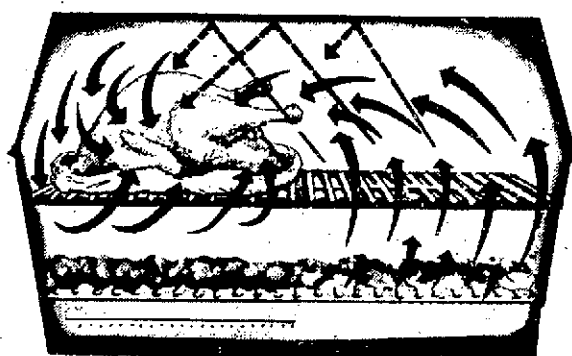
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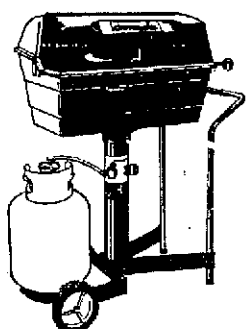
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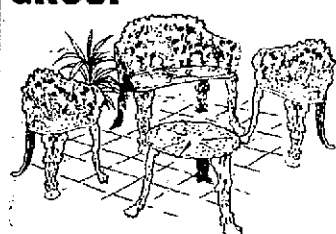
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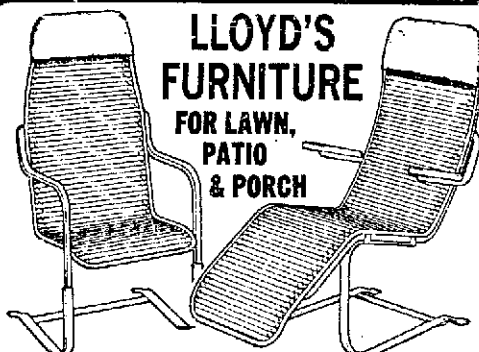
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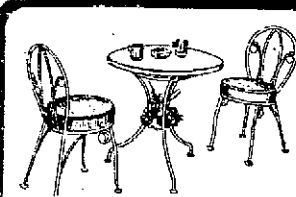
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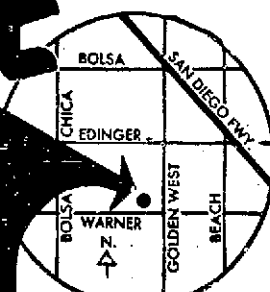
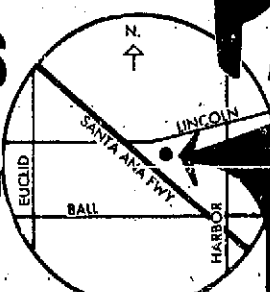
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Deer hunting should be better Dove season due Sept. 1

Once again, the California and Arizona dove season starts on Wednesday, Sept. 1, and continues through the entire month, and if anybody has any notion of shooting doves on the previous weekend, he can very well end in a pokey somewhere and then pay a fat fine.

Information about the dove season has been carried previously in this column, but we still get calls from shooters who think that the state made a mistake or that I made a mistake.

Normally, the Department of Fish and Game endeavors to open upland game seasons on a weekend, but the dove story is different. The federal government controls the framework for the states because doves are considered migratory birds. It always is up to Arizona and California to make their seasons coincide, and the federalists say that Sept. 1 is absolutely the first day.

There isn't much information about doves yet. It's a cinch that they haven't skipped the country and gone to Mexico. Such flights usually occur after the shooting starts.

Meanwhile, there is good news for the early-season deer hunters. The DFG reports that hunting in the scattered Southland areas that are open should be better this season than it was in 1975. The opening date is Aug. 7, and that early season run through Sept. 19.

THE EARLY-SEASON AREA extends along the coast and adjacent areas from the northern boundary of Mendocino County southward to the counties of Santa Barbara and Ventura and a small northwest corner of Los Angeles County. It is called Zone A in the 1976 California Hunting Regulations booklet now available wherever hunting licenses are sold, or at any regional DFG office.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Bag and possession limit is two bucks; forked-horn or better, and shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Wardens in the field say that hunter success and total deer take should be better this year in both Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties and about the same as last year in Los Angeles County.

It is well to remember, however, that this is one of the driest years in all recent history, and there could be closures of one or several areas due to brush and forest fires, or even the danger of such.

Forage production has been poor and many watering places are dry, and such conditions may get worse as the season progresses. Because of that, the deer will be scattered in the high country and will tend to congregate in sectors where they can find water and green feed. They should be more on the move this year than last because of that food-water problem.

THE EXPERIENCED WARDENS in the field make the following analysis of the deer herds, access roads, fire hazards, plus some sound advice to hunters:

• **Condition of herds**—Fawn survival and buck carryover have been good in all early-season areas. Bucks in the Frazier Mountain area are likely to have antlers still in the velvet. Antlers should be hard in the Colson Canyon area and in the small small limited ortion of Los Angeles County.

• **Access**—Back-country roads are extremely dry, but passable. Areas open to the Los Padres National Forest are the same as in 1975. Main access to the forest in Ventura County is Highway 33. Main access road in Santa Barbara County is Highway 166. However, all hunters should check with forest rangers and personnel of U.S. Forest Service stations for information on all secondary roads.

• **Fire hazard**—This year's drought has made for extremely high fire hazard in all hunt areas. The U.S. Forest Service may close some areas to entry if the condition conditions worsen. Hunters are warned not to block fire access roads or to camp at watering tanks.

• **Outlook**—In Santa Barbara County, best hunting

Tijuana bullfights

TIJUANA — Daring Portuguese stuntmen, two superb horseback bullfighters and two young matadors performing on foot comprise the card for today's corrida at Plaza Monumental de Tijuana, the first of six Sunday events at the seaside arena.

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should be on Figueroa Mountain, Miranda Ridge, the old Wellman Burn and Colson Canyon. Hunters took 506 bucks in 1974, 578 last year and should do even better this year.

Most public hunting should be in the northern part of Ventura County because of the extensive private land holdings in the southern portions.

MT. PINOS AND FRAZIER MOUNTAIN are the most popular spots in Ventura County, but Bear Canyon Burn, accessible only via a four-wheel-drive road that takes off from Sespe Road could be the most excellent prospect. The buck kill in Ventura County was 203 in 1974 and 189 last year. Wardens expect a larger take this year than in either of the last two years.

The early deer season in Los Angeles County has to be done in about 55,000 acres west of Interstate 5 and north of Highway 118. Even at that, most of the area is privately owned and closed to public hunting. Access to the small public hunting area (5,000 acres in Los Padres and Angeles National Forests) is via U.S. Forest Service roads. Deer are scattered through that range, and if the kill exceeds 20, it will be nothing short of miraculous. The kill was 17 in 1974 and 12 last year.

Any deer hunter, experienced or otherwise, should know the difference in the tag system. There are three—yellow, white and purple—which are explained in the Hunting Regulations booklet. I am not going into detail here about the three tags, but it would be advisable for all hunters to study the regulations this week before heading for the hills and forests.

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BUD TUCKER'S COLUMN—

(Continued from Page 5-3)

If your table overlooks the door to the kitchen, you probably overlooked the head waiter.

THE REAL HARDSHIP cases in the NBA and ABA are the owners.

The two stages a pro football team goes through in the annual draft is drafting players and defending the players it drafts.

Losing a photo finish is almost as sad as listening to country and western music.

The playing surface at the Houston Astrodome is Astro Turf, the stadium at Pontiac, Mich., has Tartan Turf and the floor of the New Orleans Superdome is Mardi Grass.

A guy who wears brown shoes after six o'clock is probably from a broken home.

If you think Oakland Athletic owner Charlie Finley is wild, wait until San Francisco Giant co-proprietor Bud Hereth has been around awhile.

When entertainer Elton John became a part owner of the Los Angeles Astecs soccer franchise, he did it the sensible way by putting up the use of his name rather than money.

Kansas City Royals pitcher Al Fitzmorris heads a rock and roll group during the off season.

If you wish to break the heart of Angel super pitcher Nolan Ryan, tell him he missed becoming a Dodger by one day while he was still with the New York Mets.

If your son wants to be a sportscaster, tell him to practice on the names of pro tennis players.

The uninvited guest at the cocktail party is the one stuffing hors d'oeuvres in his pockets.

IF THE RAMS do not make a trade for a quarter-back, it will not be from a lack of effort.

If Muhammad Ali's next opponent is a French foot fighter, the challenger figures to be a shoe-in.

San Francisco baseball writer Bob Stevens laments that after 15 years of coverage Willie Mays knew him only as "the guy who writes for the green," but if the Chronicle's sports section was not printed on green paper, Willie wouldn't have known him at all.

Quoth the head gardener at Del Mar the other day: "It is not enough to love flowers. You must also hate weeds."

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*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE, WHITE WALLS \$1.00 MORE EACH				

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HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$128	3.05
GR78-15	205R-15	\$78	\$124	2.97
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MONTGOMERY WARD

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Woodbridge's Patio Homes 2nd unit open

Today marks the opening of the second unit of Woodbridge Patio Homes, being built by Broadmoor Homes in the new Irvine Village of Woodbridge, midway between the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways, just off Culver Drive.

The new phase consists of 65 homes, with prices ranging from \$69,490 to \$83,490.

Five single family detached floorplans are available in the Woodbridge Patio Home series, offering from 1,493 to 2,121 square feet.

Double door entries and atriums are found in each home and vaulted, open-beam ceilings are typical of the interior architecture.

MODEL HOMES, situated at 1 Whistling Swan, are open daily from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

The Patio Homes are situated between Stonecreek South and Barranca in Woodbridge, a short walk from the 30-acre manmade theme lake and the beach club along its western shore.

To reach the models, take the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeway, and drive to Warner Avenue. Turn east on Warner, and then right on West Yale Loop to Stonecreek South. Turn left on Stonecreek South and follow the signs.

Community realty picnic Aug. 19

The Long Beach Real Estate Club will celebrate the Bicentennial with a community picnic at Houghton Park Thursday, Aug. 19, from noon to 6. Entertainment will include a Dixieland band, the Long Beach Municipal Band, a barbershop quartet and a square dance group. Prizes for costumes will be awarded. Tickets are available from club members.



CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZEN REALTY ANNOUNCES OUR JUNE WINNERS CIRCLE

Dwayne C. Van Lizen is proud to present seven of his sales associates who have made the prestigious Century 21 "Winners Circle." These associates have excelled in all aspects of Real Estate, earning in excess of \$1,500 each for the month of June. They are from l. to r. seated Tina Van Lizen, Dwayne C. Van Lizen, Donna Hughes, and Diane Ray. Standing l. to r. is Alan Gomez, Al Nies, Ben Elliott, and Al Weisman. In addition Donna Hughes was presented a trophy for obtaining more listings than any other Century 21 sales associate in the region. Through the combined efforts of all members of his staff, Dwayne reports that the office again sold over 1 million dollars in Real Estate for June. Call this office now to put one of these professionals to work for you, you'll be glad you did. We have openings for two salespeople.



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\$31,990 to \$33,990

The Pines



Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.

A private garden home community for adults.

Fountain Valley complex

'3 homes in one' at Shadow Run

The spacious Plan 2 is continuing to gain enthusiastic buyer response at Shadow Run in Fountain Valley, according to the builder, Warmington Development.

Featuring soaring exposed beam ceilings, and a solarium for informal dining, the single-level, three-bedroom and two-bath floorplan also includes a study or fourth bedroom, fireplaces in both living and family room, a cozy breakfast nook and sumptuous master suite.

Shadow Run offers a total of five one- and two-story designs with a

choice of three bedrooms, den/bedroom or four bedrooms with two or 2 1/2 baths. Prices at Shadow Run begin at \$70,000.

The exteriors at Shadow Run are accented by shake roofs, heavy beams with stucco, rich wood and brick and stone detailing.

Warmington's exclusive "three-homes-in-one" concept provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each home and the modern features are a popular part of the Shadow Run lifestyle, according to the builder.

Each home includes a lengthy list

of luxury features including wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log provision, and inside laundry areas.

Some plans feature oversized garages with room for workshop or game room.

Fully built-in kitchens are complete with microwave oven, built-in continuous-cleaning oven, range, trash compactor and dishwasher. There are also ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceiling and convenient patio bars to the rear yard.

Major shopping centers and community services are within minutes of

the homes, and the San Diego Freeway offers easy commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers.

The sales office and furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 10:22 Banbury Avenue in Westminster and may be reached via either the Garden Grove or San Diego freeways.

From the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Brookhurst Avenue and drive south. From the San Diego Freeway, take the Brookhurst off-ramp and drive north to Banbury and Brookhurst Avenues.

The Pines: Single-story adult homes

All homes at The Pines, a 64-unit garden home complex clustered in three unit buildings, are single-story designs providing garden level entries, eliminating all stairways and overhead neighbors.

According to Bob Warmington, president of The Robert P. Warmington Co., developer of the project, The Pines is Anaheim's first single-story condominium conversion community designed exclusively for mature adults over 50.

With the average cost of a new home in Orange County running in excess of \$80,000, The Pines offers an outstanding combination of low price per square foot and an exceptional amenities package for the mature individual seeking the security of home ownership at a modest price, Warmington said.

ington said.

The Pines garden homes are surrounded with mature landscaping. All exterior gardening, and landscape maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association.

A choice of two plans are offered, a two-bedroom model with 1,075 square feet and a two-bedroom-plus-den model with 1,200 square

feet. Both plans have two baths.

All homes feature enclosed private patios, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning, fully tiled showers in master bedroom suites and quality carpeting. In the easy-clean kitchen are ceramic counter-tops, General Electric dishwasher, range and oven, and insinkerator, all in the purchase price.

Real estate happenings

A five-part series of special reports dealing with the housing market, featuring realtors Tim Corliss and Larry Howe of Santa Monica, will be aired on the 6 p.m. Eyewitness News, KABC-TV (Channel 7), Monday through Friday. The series is called "The House That Jack Couldn't Build."

Jack Cheshire is the new general sales manager for Biddle Development Co. and Ron Bannister is project manager for the company's 95-unit Lake Terrace Development in Lake Forest. Lois Harding and Associate Interiors of Santa Ana will design interiors for model homes of Lake Terrace and also Broadmoor Sea View in Tustin.

Walker & Lee has named Brenda Curtis manager of system operations, a new position, and has opened a branch in Puente Hills Mall in Hacienda Heights. Robert Clauser has been promoted to senior associate and James "Wes" Weissinger has been assigned to the business development department.

The second of three phases of new homes at Turtle Rock Glen Patio has opened in the Irvine Village of Turtle Rock. Four floorplans are offered; prices are \$96,900 to \$126,900. The village is bounded by Culver Drive on the west, Bonita Canyon Drive to the south, the Sand Canyon Reservoir to the east and William R. Mason Regional Park on the north.

Coast Equities in Long Beach, which began as a three-man operation in real estate in November 1974, has increased its sales staff to 53 broker-associates and is expanding its second-floor office facilities to the first floor of its current location, 5546 E. Second St.

Bob Gibbs, division manager for Deerfield Town Homes in Irvine, reports the last of the 351 residential units in the series have been sold.

Sonfarrel, Compton-based manufacturer of molded products, has purchased an 88,000-square-foot building at 3000 E. La Jolla St., Anaheim, and will move there this fall.

Wilma Fitts has been named assistant sales manager for Huntington Harbour Realty in Huntington Beach.

William Niver of Long Beach has been promoted to manager of Walker & Lee's Long Beach-Bixby Knolls resale office.

Villa Del Lago Townhomes in Lake Forest have been sold out.

Red Carpet Realtors of Southern California will tour the Levitt Construction Systems-Modular Home plant in Fountain Valley Thursday, Aug. 19.

Realtors to hear attorney Beeks

Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen's Restaurant.

A specialist in family law and personal injury, she will advise on how to "Be Prepared."

FOR BEACH LOVERS

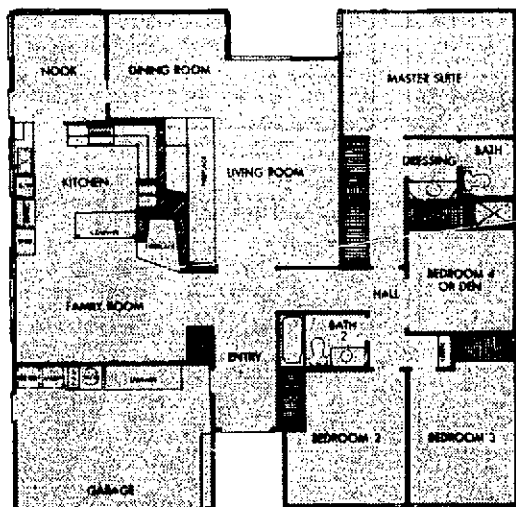
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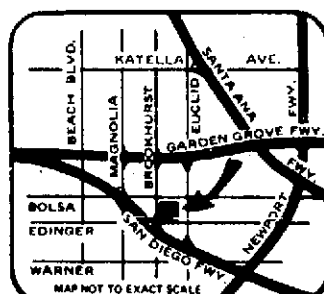


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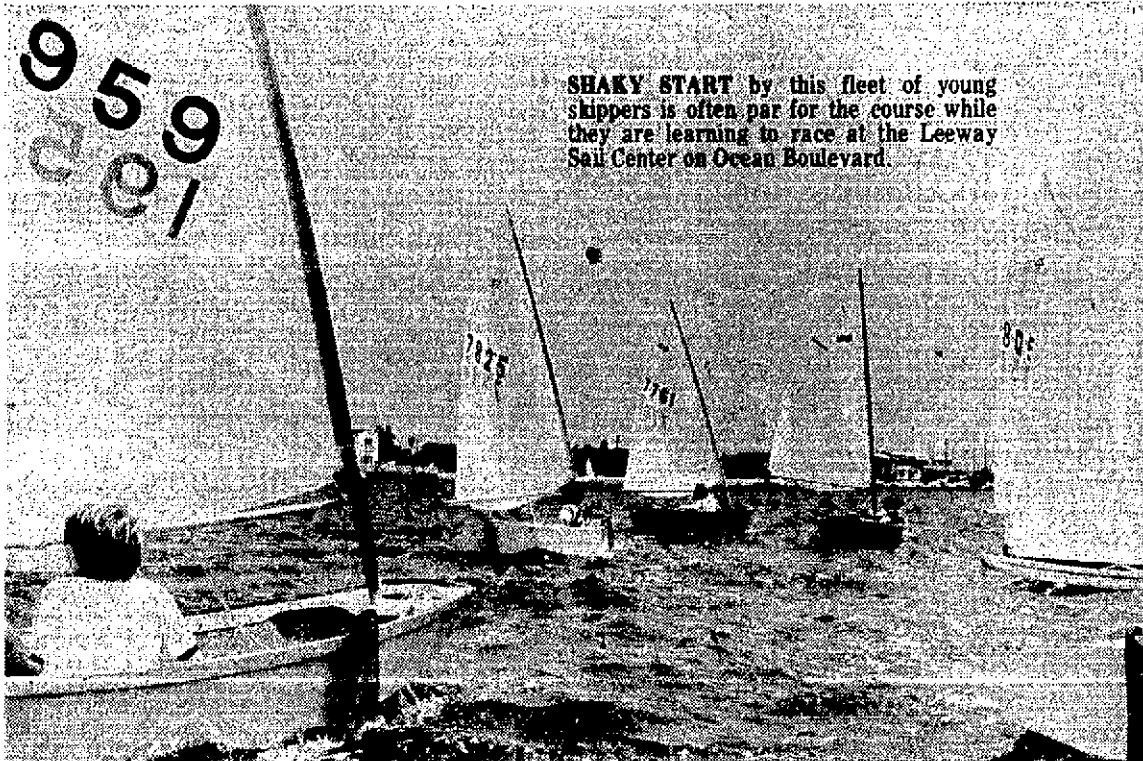
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Sabot fleet sets sail all summer

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



SHAKY START by this fleet of young skippers is often par for the course while they are learning to race at the Leeway Sail Center on Ocean Boulevard.



Over the last 15 years, Leeway Sail Center, the only yacht club in the world for children, has seen about 2,000 would-be skippers each summer set to sea in sabots.

The sail center, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and run by Jerry Miller since 1961, offers sailing lessons Monday through Friday and learning races every Tuesday and Thursday, for youngsters from age 7 through 18.

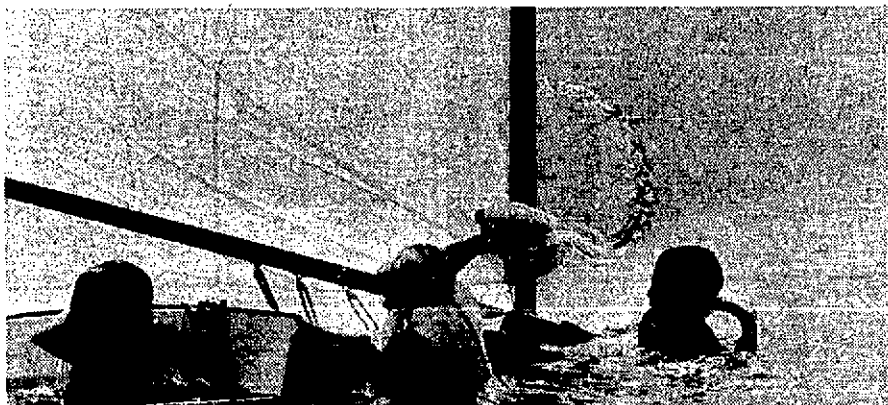
Other coastal towns, such as San Diego, Los Angeles and Newport Beach, offer sailing lessons for children, but Leeway, on Ocean Boulevard, is the only yacht club.

Youngsters, who come to Alamitos Bay from as far away as West Covina and La Mirada, pay \$2.50 each year as a membership fee, provide their own sabot, and learn boating safety as well as boating know-how.

Children become eligible for sailing lessons by passing an advanced beginners swimming test showing each can tread water for 10 minutes and swim a back, front, and sidestroke for 50 yards. They can begin to learn the techniques of racing after five weeks.



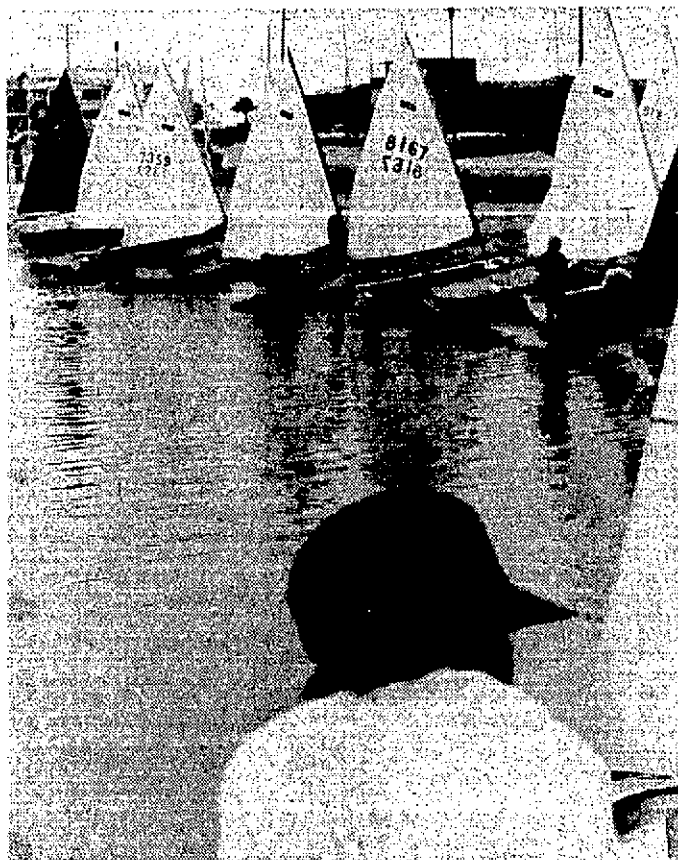
'COMMODORE' of the Leeway Sail Center, Jerry Miller, looks out over fleet of sabots skippered by youngsters learning how to race in Alamitos Bay.



CAPSIZING is part of a day's lesson for youngsters learning to sail sabots at the Leeway Sail Center on Alamitos Bay. Children who have experience capsizing and righting their boats as part of the class, lose their fear of capsizing while alone, so the theory goes.



LINE-UP of sailing craft near Leeway Sail Center shows popularity of one- or two-person boats. Sail Center turns out 2,000 young skippers each summer.



Things only your paper hanger knows for sure

By ELLEN ESHBACH
Knight News Service

Are you shy and passive, or strong and decisive? Do you have a temper you work on controlling? Are you happy? Do you talk a lot?

Charlotte Rosner probably could tell just by looking at your wallpaper. An art therapist who uses art for therapy purposes, she has drawn some conclusions about the relationships of people's personalities to their preferences for colors and pattern sizes and shapes.

"When I work with people, I let them tell me how color affects them," she explained. "People always have strong feelings about red, for example. It can be associated with blood and cruelty, with fire, danger, or sex. While there is no one particular association, all are intense, strong reactions."

"Similar correlations can be made with forms,"

she continued. "Round forms are seen as nurturing, while angular shapes are more powerful."

TO TEST SOME of her conclusions, Miss Rosner recently toured the offices at the Saxon Paint and Home Care Center in Chicago where employees selected their own wallpapers for their spaces.

Her mini-capsulizations of the personalities of the office occupants, whom she had not met before, were thought so accurate that even Miss Rosner admitted she was "shocked."

During the tour, Miss Rosner shared her beliefs about the types of people who would choose certain patterns:

Plaids: Plaid people want to get down to business. They are serious, not frivolous, and feel a need for structure. This can be a need to be controlled or to be controlling, but without it, there might be some fear of "I don't know what I'd do if I let myself go."

Plaids containing a healthy dose of white or open

area: Such papers reveal a little more imagination, though they still show a need for structure. They show a person who is freed up a little, starting to loosen, and a little more imaginative and creative than someone who would select a solid plaid.

Florals: People who like florals are sensitive and relaxed. If the floral has no white in it, there is no resting space. The people who would buy the latter are on the go and happy and talk a lot, perhaps the type who would be mothering, without leaving enough time for themselves.

Florals within a grid or overlaid with a linear design: Such designs are another step away from solid plaids. They are selected by people still interested in rules, because there is a structure to the design, but they are the person's own rules, not society's. The floral motif offers a cover-up of "look, I'm being a little more risky than you. I'm a little flashier and sparkle more." The combination also shows a need for contrast in one's life.

BOLD, LARGE-SCALE designs: These appeal to people who are direct, open, and frank. The statement is: "Here I am; take me or leave me. I'm not going to spend time to flatter or romance you. I'm not here to please you."

Stripes: These tend to be selected by people with rigid personalities, people who conform. These are people who hide their romantic qualities and who may have a temper they work on controlling.

Color can change the interpretations, of course. A predominantly white design reveals a spiritual side of those who choose it. Green appeals to those who need to be out in the country, or at least out of the limelight, or to people who like to travel.

Brown people are more rigid, while orange people want to be seen and heard, yet have a likeable warmth. Peaches and pinks are chosen by people who like people and who want to be with others, but who are a little insecure and tend to follow others' advice.

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A three-day Great American Music and Pleasure Fair featuring more than 300 artists, craftsmen and entertainers in a Renaissance atmosphere will open Friday at the Long Beach Arena.

The event is sponsored by KGBS Radio in conjunction with Cindy Gates of Newport Beach. Participants will include the Pure Prairie League rock-country group, singer Dan Hicks and The Great American Street Theater.

Company with mimes, musicians, puppeteers, clowns and acrobats. Tickets may be purchased at the box office. Hours are: Friday, noon to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or money order payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS, Long Beach Arena, 300 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, California, 90802

ALSO AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 thru TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Earl Wilson

Marilyn's ex-sister-in-law makes good in 'Pal Joey'

NEW YORK — Katharine Hepburn looked directly at Joan Copeland when she became her standby in "Coco" a few seasons ago and said, "very nice to meet you, my dear, but of course you are never going to play the role. Nothing is going to happen to Katie."

"And nothing did happen to Katie," says Joan, who is playwright Arthur Miller's kid sister, an ex-sister-in-law of Marilyn Monroe and one of the stars of "Pal Joey" at the Circle in the Square Theater.

"Although," says Joan, "one night I saw her mopping blood from her chin on stage, and I thought I'd be needed. But she cleaned it up and made an exit and then came back. She'd had something cauterized. Katie went right on and I didn't make it."

Now that Joan has a standby of her own, she's just about as determined as Hepburn to play every performance. Joan herself has had some peculiarly bizarre moments. While singing, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," on stage recently, emulating Vivienne Segal, who did it 36 years ago on Broadway, Miss Copeland says, "I simply forgot the words."

"I was sashaying around the stage trying to fake it till I realized I was ruining a great song. I turned to the audience and said, 'I'm sorry, children, I forgot the words.' The conductor gave me the words and we started over. The audience cheered me. I guess they thought it was human."

Joan went from standby to star in this very show. "Not from an understudy," she emphasizes.

The stage manager said, "We think you're going on." I said, "When will you know definitely?" Eleanor Parker wasn't going on. I was. I had no costumes, no musical arrangements; I was just in jeans and a blue denim jacket. They announced that I was going on in what clothes I happened to have on, and they gave me a standing ovation."

Her big brother is now working on a deeply serious show, and she says: "Maybe some day I'll be in one of his plays. We don't talk about plays when I see him. We talk about cars. He's got a tractor at his farm in Roxbury, Conn. He loves that."

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1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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4 **"SURVIVE"** (R)
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Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 - \$1.50
5 **"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 - \$1.50
6 **"SWASHBUCKLER"** (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 - \$1.50
7 **"PETER PAN"** (G)
1:00-4:30-8:00
8 **"WITCH MOUNTAIN"** (G)
2:30-6:00

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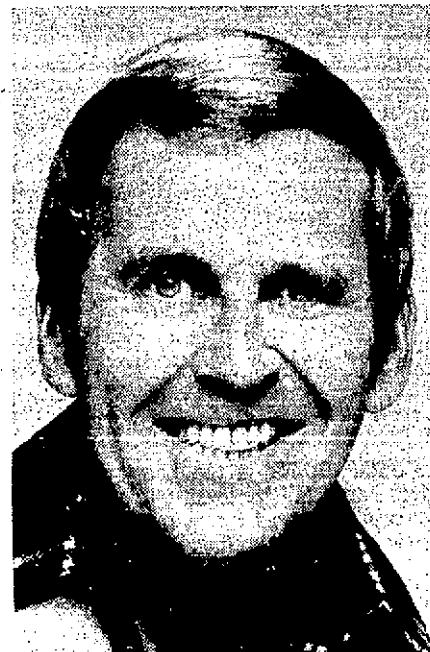
Glad you asked that!



ACTOR Robert Hegyes — multi-national heritage makes him perfect for television role.



hy
gardner



COMEDIAN Paul Lynde — once a candidate for Weight Watchers.

Q: Has the movie "Benji" ever been on TV? — Esther Hopkins, Kokomo, Ind.

A: "Benji" will not be shown on television," advises its producer, Joe Camp. "Because we feel to put the picture on television would (as television tends to do) remove the 'classicalness' and put the animal star forever on the shelf. We plan to re-release it in theaters in five to seven years. We have also been contacted by two of the three networks and other production companies about doing a 'Benji' TV series, but we feel it would be impossible in a series to capture the charm and maintain the story vitality that made 'Benji' what he is."

"By the way, our incredible hero will make another picture, titled 'For the Love of Benji,' to be shot in Greece and released next summer." (Benji also makes a "guest" appearance in Camp's latest funky and funny film, "Hawmps.")

Q: My favorite actor in "Welcome Back, Kotter" is the character who plays Juan Luis Pedro Phillip de Huevos Epstein. We'd like to know more about him. Like whether he's Italian, Puerto Rican, Jewish or Hungarian. His accent sounds like all of them. What is he? — Melody Keaton, Columbus, Ohio.

A: He's only "half of them." Robert Hegyes is an Italian-Hungarian-American from Perth Amboy, N. J. He's 5-foot-7, weighs 163 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair — lots of it. In college he majored in speech and theater. Also sang in musicals. He worked for a year in children's repertory. With "Kotter" he is likely to have a long, long run. Bob lives with his wife in Burbank, Calif.

Q: I heard that Eddie Fisher is now a cruise director for the Royal Viking Cruise ships. Is he? — Ms. Dottie L., Detroit.

A: He isn't. Eddie, like other name entertainers, has sailed as a guest-performer on Caribbean cruises on other lines but not as a staffer on Royal Viking Ships, a Viking spokesman advises.

Q: In recent weeks, I've caught Henny Youngman on four or five different TV shows (Dinah, Carson, Griffin, Douglas, etc.), and he used different gags each time. Doesn't he ever run out of material? — M. Munson, San Jose, Calif.

A: "I did once," Henny chuckled. "A few days before an Ed Sullivan show I was unhappy with my routine. So I phoned a dozen different top gag writers in Hollywood asking for help — 'Just one quick joke,' I pleaded. A few hours before rehearsal, a dozen telegrams arrived. The guys had all gotten together and turned the tables on me. They all sent me the same gag — one I'd been telling for 25 years: My wife wanted to go someplace she'd never been. So I said, 'Try the Kitchen!'"

Q: I heard that Paul Lynde once weighed 300 pounds. Why? — Valerie Demonde, Detroit.

A: "Because of frustration and my mother's cooking," Paul nostalgically remembers. "Mother never cooked a meal without potatoes, even for breakfast. I finally went on a diet and lost 50 or 60 pounds and gave away my fat clothes. Something I no longer do when I lose weight. Now I keep both wardrobes because I know I'll need them again. I can gain weight just reading a menu!"

Q: Did Marlene Dietrich ever make a film with Ronald Coleman? And can it be seen on TV? — Dennis Lowell, Richmond, Va.

A: Yes, and it is available for TV. A 1944 Arabian Nights fable, "Kismet" was made memorable by a dancing scene in which Dietrich had her body painted gold. The later Broadway musical (1955) of the same name is the most recent of five film versions of the story. The Colman-Dietrich film also goes by the title "Oriental Dreams."

Q: What showbiz attractions draw the largest crowds? — Herb Landon, Bayside, N. Y.

A: Fairs. To the tune of 150 million persons annually.

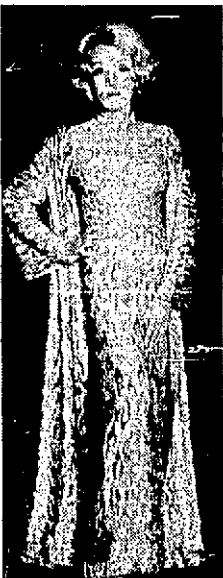


HIGGINS, got title role in film "Benji" — stardom reserved for movies.



SINGER Eddie Fisher — no change in jobs.

ACTRESS Marlene Dietrich — did golden dance in early "Kismet."



COMIC Henny Youngman — the joke was on him.

'BAD' Warhol yule gift for suicidally inclined

Andy Warhol is up to something. Except for painting Willy Brandt and running barefoot on the beach with Elizabeth Taylor, he's been frightfully quiet lately.

Now I know what it is. The silver-haired, exotic king of pop art is making a dramatic plunge into big-budget big-time movies. As usual, Andy will be the Big Daddy, or overseer. Somebody else will direct.

In the past, all of the Warhol movies have been put together with enthusiasm, spit and chewing gum. This one is called "BAD," a brave title that is already giving a lot of critics a lot of ammunition. But good or bad, it will be different.

Even Warhol's "Frankenstein" epic cost only \$450,000. "BAD" is costing \$1.5 million, complete with big Hollywood names, first-rate union technicians and up-to-the-minute cinematography.

The "BAD" set is in a converted warehouse on W. 19th Street near the Hudson River docks. The sound stage is usually used as a set for toilet paper commercials, but today it has been turned into a middle-class house in Queens, which may or may not be the same thing.

Andy Warhol is nowhere in sight, but on the third floor, behind a "Keep Out" sign, the producer of "BAD" is fending off Time, Newsweek and People magazines on an office phone.

"Everybody wants to get on this set," says Jeff Tornberg, a 24-year-old ex-executive of the Robert Stigwood Organization (the group that made "Tommy"). "But we're keeping everybody out until the picture comes out. We're doing this one the right way." Tornberg, who looks like Huck Finn playing a Madison Avenue account executive, raised the million and a half by traveling across the world and meeting with movie distributors in Japan, England, Germany and Italy.

"I sold them on the basis of how much money Warhol's movies bring in internationally — like you'd sell encyclopedias. The rest of the money came from private investors. A lot of people gave money because — well — Andy is Andy."

AND WHAT ARE they buying? Well, there isn't an available synopsis of "BAD" because nobody ever got around to typing one up, but basically it's about a Queens housewife who runs an electrolysis business as a front for a crime ring of nit girls.

Among other things, they throw a live baby from a window and burn down a movie house with 73 people inside because the film is dubbed. At one point, they even push a man under a subway train, cut off his finger, and put it in a catsup bottle. "It

will probably get a hard R rating," shrugs Jeff.

The stars are Carroll Baker, Susan Tyrrell and Perry King. An assortment of Andy's friends are playing the bit girls, including debutantes, reporters for the Warhol magazine "Interview," some of the Beautiful People, Peter Beard's girlfriend Barbara Allen and Lenny Bruce's daughter, Kitty.

The girl who plays a nude scene with Perry King left the next day to work on a Communist work farm in Cuba. One thing is certain. Nobody looks like Central Casting.

Down on the set, the cast is assembling for a scene in which Carroll Baker, as the gangster queen, takes an order for a grisly wipeout so big it would baffle the Godfather, then looks up her kitchen phone so her hit girls can't make personal calls and cost her toll units on her phone bill.

The role was originally offered to Shelley Winters, who read the script and screamed. "I already

played Ma Barker," quipped Shelley, before saying no. "This one is bloodier than 'Bloody Mama.' If they really do all the stuff in that script, they're going to have a lot to answer for." So they got Carroll Baker, who always had a lot to answer for in the old "Harlow" days.



rex
reed

"This is not a return to American films," says Carroll, surveying the clutter of cigarette butts, coleslaw forks and "Eat Me" T-shirts around her. "Is this America? I thought I was on the moon."

NOBODY SEEMS to mind that she looks 20 years younger than Susan Tyrrell, who plays her semi-retarded daughter-in-law. That's because Susan, a great actress who was nominated for an Oscar for "Fat City," has been made up to look like one of the zombies in "The Night of the Living Dead."

"I know everybody thinks we're all crazy doing a Warhol picture," says Susan. "But I've done so much crap the right way that I figure I've got nothing to lose. Most of the big Hollywood films I've done are nothing but crap. This one at least will be different."

"I've got three new films that have not been released — 'The Killer Inside Me' with Stacy Keach, 'Islands in the Stream' with George C. Scott, and 'To Kill a King,' in which I play the wife of a president who gets assassinated. This Warhol picture is more fun than any of them."

"At least it's not just a part written as added spice to jazz up a man's picture. Practically the whole cast is women."

She's wearing her costume for "BAD" — a creation she calls a "Thorazine special": flowered duster, mustard socks, plastic "in the clouds" mules, wet stringy hair, dime-store beret.

"It's like the smocks people wear in insane asylums. I'm the only one in the film who isn't a gangster. I call my character a 'worm woman.' I sit around being terrified of the whole world with a baby in my lap."

"You should see the baby they got. It's bald and it throws up all over me. I didn't read the script beyond the third page. I couldn't understand it. So I

gave it to my army of friends, and they all said 'Do it!' so here I am. They know what my career is all about, even if I don't."

"I never read scripts anyway. I just underline the part to see how many lines I have, then I get the smell of it, take a deep breath, and plunge in."

Perry King plays L. T., a "character totally unexplained as yet," originally written for drag queen Jackie Curtis. "After all those slick Hollywood films like 'Mandingo' and 'Lipstick,' I wanted to do something wild," he says, and this is apparently it.

CARROLL BAKER shuffles onto the set wearing plastic rope wedgies, a pink hairnet, and a pink beautician's smock, with her luscious blonde curls tied up in pink and blue curlers from Woolworth.

"Nobody has been able to explain this script to me yet, but I think it's anti-people," she grins. "It's about the premise that normal, middle-class people have no morals and they'll do anything for money. I guess you could call it a social comment. I order murders like most housewives order a loaf of bread. My character commissions crimes with no more guilt than if she were ripping off her neighbors at a Tupperware party."

"Everyone in the film lives on relief, injury pay, Social Security, food stamps and welfare. I play a housewife who runs an electrolysis business in her living room in Queens. When the movie opens, I'm taking hairs out of my husband's back. I do 650 hairs an hour."

For the past few years, Carroll has been making movies in Rome. She says one reason she decided to do the Warhol flick was to get an expense-paid trip home.

"The first thing I did was order two kosher hot dogs, a corned beef and mustard on rye, and a gallon of ice cream. Then I plopped myself down in front of a TV set and watched everything that came on the screen."

"The two things I miss most living abroad are junk food and American TV. So when Andy called me and asked me to do this film, I thought, why not? I have pages and pages of monologues and 10,000 bits of business. And I don't mind playing an older woman. I was so terrified of the lighting on a Warhol film I asked to play the oldest part."

She giggles that "Baby Doll" laugh that made her famous: It begins in the cleavage and works its way up in a series of gurgles that end up in a hee-haw.

"I'll tell you one thing. Working in Italy, where

See ON LOCATION, Page 1/5-4



ANDY WARHOL, whose latest movie epic is being filmed in a converted warehouse on the Hudson River, already has given critics ammunition with title: "BAD."

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Clock watchers

Q. "We just inherited an Eli Terry & Sons pillar and scroll shelf clock." — Mr. and Mrs. R.M., York, Pa.

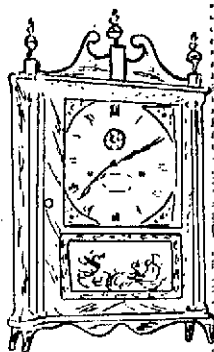
Q. "Would anyone want my Fiesta Ware bearing the mark 'H.L. & Co.'?" — Mabel, Danville, Ky.

A. That ingenious Connecticut clockmaker Eli Terry started manufacturing these elegant timepieces, having slender feet, pillars up both sides and a broken arch pediment or double scroll at the top, about 1816. Subsequently, the style was made by other clockmakers until about 1840. Since talented Terry was the first clockmaker to mass-produce this style clock, it is sometimes referred to as a "Terry-type clock." Look for the maker's label on any pillar and scroll clock as this provides positive identification. Dedicated clock collectors while away many an hour searching for these coveted clocks. Value guide: Eli Terry & Sons, Plymouth, Conn., mahogany case, \$1,350.

A. Fiesta dinnerware is rapidly making the transition from dining room tabletop to flea market tabletop. The famed Homer Laughlin Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, can be credited with producing your pieces. Their Fiesta Ware was produced in a rainbow of colors. The straight-sided pieces are the earliest. Selling your Fiesta dinnerware may bring in sufficient cash for a holiday in Rio — well, almost! Value guide: ashtray, rose, \$19; creamer, chartreuse, \$3; plate, dessert, ivory, \$2; sauceboat, gold, \$11; teapot, royal blue, \$12.

Q. "I'm seeking information on the Singing Birds pattern of Carnival glass." — Jane, Hayward, Calif.

A. This pleasing pattern



Terry-type timepiece

first fluttered from the illustrious Northwood Glass Company about 1914. As you already know, their glassware, bearing an N within a circle trademark, positively beguiles collectors. In addition to several eye-catching shades of iridescent glass, they also marketed the design in crystal highlighted with gold. The pattern is prized, particularly signed specimens. Value guide: creamer, signed N, green, \$62; tumbler, signed N, marigold, \$30; water pitcher, signed N, purple, \$350.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Rd., Weatherford, TX 76086.

Current prices

- Mickey Mouse blocks \$10
- Cast iron bed, brass finials and top rail, circa 1870 \$175
- Mary Gregory rose bowl, cranberry, white enameled figures \$80
- Political campaign hat, "Nixon-Lodge," 1960 \$10
- Lalique knife rest, plain with frosted ends \$16
- Book, "A Child's Garden of Verses," Stevenson, Frances Brundage illustrations \$20
- Letter opener, "Copper American Range" \$10
- Tiffany Zodiac bookends \$150
- "Gulliver's Travels" spinning top, 1939 \$7.50
- Song Sheet, Judy Garland cover, "Trolley Song," 1944 \$5

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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At that moment...

The Argonne Forest had been twice tortured, by nature and by man.

Created a gullied thicket of dense trees and rocks, it was further ravaged and bloodied by the great World War I battle of Verdun in 1916, when Germany spent 300,000 lives for only 130 square miles of French territory.

It was but one instance of the insanity of trench warfare that pitted charging men in wave after wave against the machine gun. On an average day, both sides suffered 7,000 casualties. In a major battle such as the Somme in 1916, the British lost 60,000 men on the very first day — and the fighting in the bootsucking mud of Flanders raged for months longer.

By 1918, in the fourth year of war, Russia had already dropped out, her armies bled white, her government overthrown by Lenin and his Bolsheviks. After Verdun, a mutiny had swept the French army, involving 100,000 men in 52 divisions. But the Central Powers, Germany and Austria-Hungary, were also feeling the strain. The British blockade brought deep hunger and unrest to the German home front. By September, 1918, Austria was demanding that Germany sue for peace.

A major reason was that the Doughboys were coming. The Yanks, taking their nickname from the adobe dust that caked them during the chase after Pancho Villa on the Mexican border two years before, had landed almost 40 divisions since their

commander, Gen. John J. Pershing, stepped ashore in France on June 28, 1917.

HIS MEN WERE strong, fresh, bred to the belief their country could do anything. They had not known the sears of the Somme with its 1,300,000 casualties, nor choked on the rolling clouds of mustard gas, nor seen comrades buried alive under the mud of a shell blast at Ypres.

They strode into battle in July, 1918, to the tune of George M. Cohan's "Over There," to help stop the Germans' last great offensive at Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, the Second Battle of the Marne.

Now, on September 26, 1918, they go over the top again, across the moonscape of Verdun and the Argonne — "a blind world of whiteness and noise," one officer called it. The aim is to drive north, to meet eventually with the British driving east from Flanders and trap the German armies in a giant pouch.

It is a time of heroic tableaux: Col. George S. Patton, his primitive tanks shot from under him, leading his men against German machine guns and firing his two ivory-handled pistols as he runs; Alvin York, a corporal then and a dead-eyed Tennesseean, nipping off Germans like squirrels until they surrender en masse. How many had he taken? his commander asks, as the mob passes by.

"Jesus, Lieutenant, I ain't had time to count 'em all yet."

There were, in fact, 132.

THERE, LEADING the men of his 42nd Rainbow Division, is Douglas MacArthur in a cloth overseas hat. He didn't like helmets. There is Capt. Harry S. Truman, an artillery officer with the 35th Division, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who became America's leading air ace in an age of trailing silk scarves and cognac glasses smashed in the fireplace. And there is Capt. Nelson Holderman, with five wounds, using two rifles as crutches while firing his .45 at the Germans, Capt. Holderman of the "Lost Battalion" which held out, though surrounded, for six days.

And there are the unnamed, such as this 37-mm gun crew manning their weapon in the never-never-again land of the Argonne Forest.

The Yanks make three miles the first day, then gradually bog down in a tangle of supply lines. At their end of the line, the British also slow down after initial success. But between them, they have written the inevitable on the wall.

On October 4, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany orders his government to wire President Wilson for peace terms. Five weeks later, the War to End Wars ends. Total cost: 8,500,000 dead, including 53,000 Americans.

AT WIT'S END

Tank top or tank in a top?

Oh a California beach somewhere, I saw a girl sunning herself topless today and the only thing I could think of was, "Good heavens! She and I were the only two on the beach in a one-piece suit!"

As the crowd gathered, I couldn't help feeling dirty and ashamed. Men and boys were snickering



erma bombeck

younger girls ran down the beach for a closer look. I saw a few camera buffs aim and snap to record on film what they saw.

You would have thought that none of them had ever seen a 49-year-old woman in a one-piece bathing suit before. Even the girl sitting topless came down for a closer look.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. I grabbed a towel, covered myself, and ran back toward the house.

"Well, what did you expect?" asked my daughter. "You go around fully clothed like that and you're going to attract attention."

"Why should that be of any concern to anyone else?" I said, tears of shame welling in my eyes.

"**MORALS ARE** everyone's business," she said, "and the answer is simple. All you have to do is conform. Just buy a two-piece suit and blend into the crowd."

"I can't wear a two-piece suit," I complained. "The tops look like steering wheel covers."

"I'd think you'd be self-conscious wearing a one-piece suit. After all, your body isn't that great."

Junior Teen contest

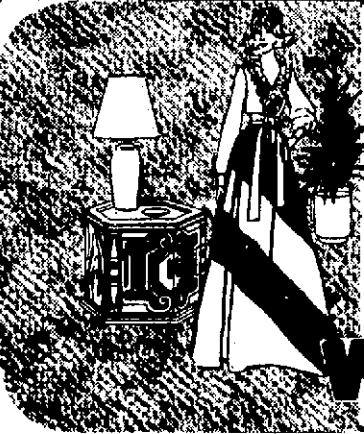
Miss Junior Teen-Lakewood will be announced during a back-to-school fashion show Aug. 26 at Montgomery Ward in Lakewood Shopping Center.

\$500 in merchandise and a four-day expense-paid trip to New York City where she will serve as a model for a section of Wards catalog.

Girls 11 through 16 interested in joining the competition must fill out an application available in the store's Junior Teen or Crossroads Department by Aug. 23.

Miss Junior Teen-Lakewood will receive \$50 in merchandise and a surprise gift package and will represent the Long Beach-Lakewood area at the Los Angeles semi-finals.

Grand winner in the competition, who will be selected from six regional finalists during a four-day visit to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., will receive



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wonder of wonders it's christmas card time

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Stationery, all stores except Marina

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Colorful cast of characters at chamber mixer

YELLOW JACKETS were swarming in the courtyard of Oceangate Plaza at the Chamber of Commerce mixer the other evening.

"Yellow Jackets" were not the dreaded flying insects but the glamor gals who serve on the International Hostess Committee.

Chairlady Jan Dromgold was in a soft yellow plaid blazer, the rest of the hostesses were in solid brilliant yellow blazers. I asked Jan how the uniforms were chosen. She explained that she happened to be wearing the plaid blazer at the first meeting where organizational plans, including what the gals would wear, were discussed. Jan's jacket was admired and the about-to-be-official body agreed on bright yellow blazers as hostess uniform.

But, like most women, they have decided that they need a little variety in their wardrobe so new blazers in Bicentennial Blue are on order.

Mixer was cohosted by the Chamber and its Oceangate neighbor, E. F. Hutton and Co.

I found this out from Don Leedom who pointed me to the hors d'oeuvres being served inside the brokerage office. He wasn't wearing yellow.

Hostesses in yellow blazers were Pat West, Louise Carlson, Sharon Hazzard, Shirley Sears, Margie Sherwood, Sandy Rice, Jeanee Carroll, Charleen Evans and May Brittain.

Guests who happened to show up in yellow included Doug Goldie, Peggy Behrens, Doris Minor (her son Brett LeBaron Minor was The Big Winner in

the ring toss. He ringed THREE bottles of champagne), Virginia Ward, Nila Alcock and Barbara Dial.

Betty Jordan, in a yellow pantsuit was looking for a frisbee game. The Wells Fargo Bank had given away bright red glow-in-the-dark discs.



carolyn mcdowell

Ron Watson, chamber exec, barely squeaked onto the list with a yellow and brown tie.

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Laurie Johnson, was in beige and brown but she is so pretty we couldn't leave her out.

COLORFUL FASHIONS from Chris Miller's boutique complimented antique cars when cars and clothes were in parade at the new Rascals Restaurant (used to be Welch's way back when).

INTERESTING travel note from Dr. Earl Hershman.

He and wife Ann just returned from two weeks in Russia (among several other countries). They made their first visit to Russia 14 years ago where they were two of 10,000 tourists.

This year, accompanied by Bill and Kay Nesbitt, Kay and Ann Walton and Lee and Shirley Caldwell, they were part of nearly a million tourists in the Iron Curtain country.

The group went their separate ways in London with the Hershmans continuing on to Southern England, Wales and Ireland.

If you can't get to Russia yourself this year, plan to attend Earl's illustrated lecture series at Boyd School.

Series is scheduled for Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and should be pretty exciting. Earl has been giving them for 16 years.

AN OPEN HOUSE honored Geneva Halverson on the occasion of her 91st birthday.

Party was held at the home of her daughter, Ruth Criddle and husband, Dr. Donald.

Geneva has called Long Beach home since 1920. During the years, she has been active in the California Women's Club, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and served as president of the Relief Society of the Church of the Latter-day Saints.

Among those attending the afternoon fete were four of Geneva's grandchildren, Geneva Johnson and husband, Dr. Jack, the Charles Criddles, Sandy and

Donald Criddle and Suzanne Driggs who came from her home in Winnetka, Ill., for the party.

WITH THE smart set.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club made this a very happy summer for Wilson High grad Anthony Conrado.

Anthony, son of the James Conrados, was presented with a \$400 scholarship by scholarship chairlady Faure Rillet.

The smart lad plans to study biology at UC Irvine.

CINDY SPERRY, daughter of the Dr. T. E. Sperrys, recently returned from a USC study program in Geneva, Switzerland.

Cindy also attended seminars in Frankfurt and Paris.

If you are 20 years older than when you graduated from Poly High School, the Class of 1956 invites you to a reunion.

Cocktails, buffet dinner and dancing are on the menu at the Petroleum Club. The date is Saturday, Aug. 28.

Reservations may be made with Mary Kay Barker Petersen, 3182 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos 90720, or Marlyce Braun Barker, 13702 Chestnut St., Westminster 92683.

The committee also will welcome "crashers" from '55 or '57.

Women are asking

'I want to balance my checkbook without my husband's help. But how about some help from you?'



By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Look what's happened in 15 years! Reports estimate, 35 per cent more women now have their own bank accounts and 50 per cent more teen-agers.

Along with this new affluence comes certain responsibilities. And, for many, this means balancing their checkbook, but catching those elusive little errors is certainly a "withdrawal" on one's patience.

To help facilitate this problem, here are some tips from banking authorities.

First, they point out, "Be sure the previous balance on this month's statement agrees with the new balance on last month's statement. Also, do you and the bank list the same number of deposits and for the same amount?"

Okay so far? Then here are some more clues. Be certain you've added to or subtracted from your record all automatic deposits and deductions, as well as miscellaneous credits and charges. And, speaking of checking, how about going over the addition and subtraction in the checkbook and in the balancing procedure? Incidentally, the money-persons say if the difference between your balance and the bank's can be evenly divided by two, the error could be caused

by adding, not subtracting a check in your checkbook.

A common mistake is transposing numbers. Also, compare the check numbers and amounts in your checkbook with the numbers and amounts on the cancelled checks.

Still more sleuthing shortcuts: Review if there are any checks outstanding from last month that have not been processed by the bank, that the balance carry-forward in your checkbook is correct from page to page, that all cancelled checks listed on your statement have been recorded and cancelled from your checkbook, that you have recorded any withdrawals or "less cash" deposits, and that there are no missing checks from your checkbook.

P. S. Would you like to lose a pound a day, look sleeker in your bikini? If so, consider the famous 4-day movie star diet on which the average, healthy adult may lose two to four pounds. Send 50 cents (coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Hollywood Diet for Figure Trimmers", Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, CA 90046.

On location with Warhol film

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

everything is total chaos and none of the scripts ever make sense, prepared me for this kind of unconventional film. I would never have been able to do it 15 years ago. Why, I even did one film where they dyed 300 extras' pubic hair."

She couldn't have made a comeback for more willing movie buffs than Andy and his gang. They've seen every Carroll Baker movie 10 times. "They're so darling," she whispers confidentially. "At one point, they wanted Tab Hunter and me to play the parents, and Sandra Dee for the daughter. Then they wanted me to play the daughter and Peggy Cass as the mother. Now they're billing it as Carroll 'Baby Doll' Baker Meets Perry 'Mandingo' King!"

The director is Andy's friend Jed Johnson, who is only 27. It's his first film. The other day, he turned to me and said: "Did I direct that scene right?" I haven't been bored for a second. And frankly, I think the film has a chance of being very successful.

"It doesn't fit into any logical mold," says Perry King. "That's why it's such an adventure."

They're ready for the cast in the Queens kitchen. Airplanes fly over the stove on their way to LaGuardia. The table is littered with potato chips, Cokes, coffee cups, movie fan magazines, and baby bottles.

Nobody seems to know what they're supposed to say or do in the scene. The writer hasn't finished writing it yet. Somebody sends for the fresh pages. Carroll licks her lipstick. Susan goes into her Thora-zine trance. The bald baby screams its head off.

Perry King whispers: "We had one day of rehearsal and the main direction to the entire cast was 'Remember — think LOW!' I went out and bought 'Helter Skelter' for character study."

"BAD" will be ready for Christmas release. Just in time for suicide under the mistletoe.

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NOTE: If isopropyl alcohol is used, a slight odor will be detected. However when exposed to air, it will dissipate in about 30 seconds, allowing the odors of the aromatics to come through.

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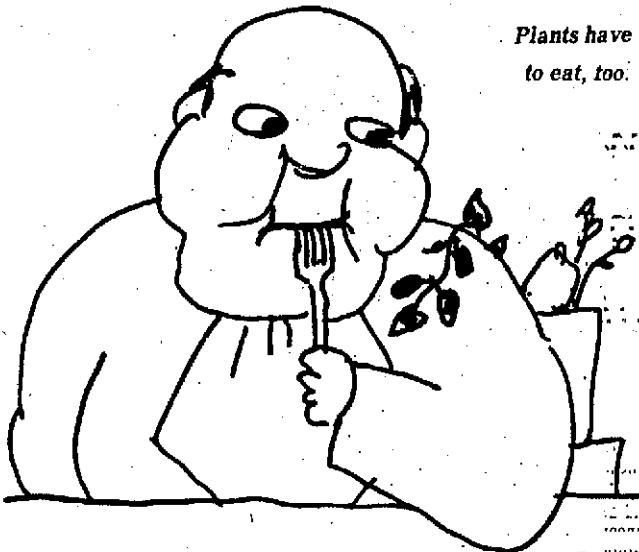
(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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norman stark



Plants have to eat, too.

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR READERS:

As you know, we like to print what we call "brag" letters from time to time from people telling of extra-special success with a particular plant. Here's a very interesting one from Mrs. P.R. in Indiana.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I am writing to tell you about an African Violet that a friend gave me eight months ago. It was a baby when she gave it to me, and now it is 18 inches across and has had 102 blossoms! I call it White Lady. It is white with a little purple in the center — a semi-double blossom. I have been growing African Violets for two years and not one of them is as big as White Lady or had as many blossoms.

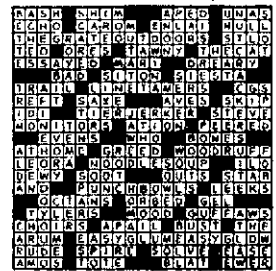
The thing that works best for

me is using only distilled water and keeping my pots two inches smaller than the leaf spread. I use an African Violet fertilizer; one-quarter teaspoon to a gallon of water, every time I water my plants. I also keep my water at room temperature, which helps to keep the leaves from spotting. I hope this will help other African Violet growers as there is nothing more rewarding, at least to me, than seeing the beautiful flowers continuously in bloom.

P.R.

DEAR P.R.:

Thank you for your letter! It certainly should be inspirational to people who love African Violets but have trouble making them bloom. Keep up the good work, and happy growing!



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

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Starlight concert in Viennese time

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Fantastic! I'll never forget that night!"

That's Philip A. Apponi Jr., recalling the Starlight Serenade which he conducted last summer in Recreation Park.

For the audience it was a fantastic night, too. It was their warm reaction that prompted Long Beach Symphony Association to invite Apponi back to conduct the third free Starlight concert

movement of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 for Piano."

"Rachmaninoff, himself a famous pianist, originally conceived this piece as a symphony," Apponi explained. "Later, he rewrote it as a concerto, using the first movement of the symphony as the last movement of the concerto."

"Kendall does a tremendous job with it."

TO OPEN the Starlight Serenade, Apponi has chosen Offenbach's Overture to the light opera "La Belle Helene."

"This isn't as well known as Offenbach's other works," said the conductor. "I first played it about 20 years ago and discovered that it is gay, light-hearted music, full of melodies and cancan rhythms. Offenbach wrote it in 1864 when he returned to Paris after his early days in Vienna."

Following intermission, the program will continue the Viennese mood with "Radetsky March" by Johann Strauss Sr., "The Father of the Waltz." This will be followed by "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss Jr., his son who became the beloved "Waltz King" of Vienna.

"In fact," said Apponi, "Johann Strauss Sr. tried to discourage his son from writing music, but Junior had too much talent and soon eclipsed his father."

FROM VIENNA, the program will move to the United States. The orchestra will play contemporary music, hits from Julie Styne's "Gypsy" and from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot."

The concert will conclude with Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

This is a program that the conductor has designed to please the audience — and himself.

"Conducting transports me," he said. "I'm in another world."



KENDALL FEENEY, pianist, will be soloist for Starlight Serenade Tuesday evening in Recreation Park. With conductor Philip A. Apponi Jr., she consults score of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. Viennese melodies and contemporary musical hits will complete program. Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Center group to celebrate at Ahmanson

The Center Theater Group at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center, Los Angeles, will mark its 10th anniversary season with four productions.

The first, opening Oct. 13, will star Katharine Hepburn in a new comedy, "A Matter of Gravity," by Enid Bagnold. It will run through Dec. 4.

This will be Miss Hepburn's first appearance on the Los Angeles stage since her sell-out performances in "Coco." The only actress to have won three Best Actress Oscars, she will repeat her role in the contemporary comedy that was on Broadway last season.

From Dec. 17 through Jan. 29, Maggie Smith will star in Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Peter Wood will direct.

This will be Heston's third starring appearance at the Ahmanson. Previously, he played in "The Crucible" and "Macbeth."

Wood directed the television adaptation of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" starring Laurence Olivier.

The final production April 22 through June 4 will star Richard Thomas in the romantic comedy "Merton of the Movies" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Burt Shevelove, director of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "No, No, Nanette," will direct.

Since his performance at the Ahmanson as the Dauphin in "Saint Joan," Thomas, Emmy Award-winning star of "The Waltons" on television, has emerged as a poet and television director while continuing his film career.

FROM FEB. 8 through April 2, Charlton Heston will star in Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Peter Wood will direct.

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Two bills on LBCC calendar



JESTER HAIRSTON

Long Beach City College has scheduled special musical events Thursday and next Sunday.

Jester Hairston, popular composer, conductor and actor, will direct the LBCC Summer Choral in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

This admission-free program will comprise Afro-American folk songs, including "That Old House Is Haunted," "Lay Yo' Head in de Winduh, Jesus," and "Goin' Down That Lonesome Road."

LBCC soloists will be Brenda Pinesett, Jean Pinay, Beverly Miltimore, Wendy Dearth, Mary Jane Gard, Art Garcia and Steve Kloser. The program will be narrated by Bob McKinny.

Jester Hairston began his Hollywood career in 1936 when he was appointed assistant conductor of the then-famous Hall Johnson Choir. At Warner Brothers Studio, he became associated with noted Hollywood composer Dimitri Tiomkin when the Hall Johnson Choir was doing the choral music for the motion picture "Lost Horizon." For 20 years following after that, Hairston was choral arranger for Tiomkin's films.

Hairston has performed in numerous motion pictures, among them "Lady Sings the Blues" and the recently-released "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars."

NEXT SUNDAY at 3 p.m., 12-year-old pianist Hae Young Kang will be featured in her orchestra concert debut when the Long Beach City College Summer Reading Orchestra performs in the Liberal Arts Campus Theater.

She will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C."

Dr. Michael A. Pappone will conduct the 85-member orchestra in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Copland's "El Salon Mexico," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" and "William Tell Overture" by Rossini.

There is no charge for admission to this concert. The Summer Reading Orchestra includes representatives from five high schools and 14 colleges and universities. They have met twice weekly during the summer to read music by the masters.

Korean-born Miss Kang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Koo Kang of Long Beach, has studied piano for three years.

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LACMA to show rare da Vinci drawings

From Queen Elizabeth's personal library at Windsor Castle comes a rare collection of 43 anatomical studies by the great Italian Renaissance master, Leonardo da Vinci. For the first time, these drawings will be seen outside Great Britain when they go on view Saturday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The County Museum is one of only two museums in the United States to have the exhibit. Before coming to Los Angeles, the collection was shown at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. where it was seen by Queen Elizabeth during her Bicentennial visit. It will remain in Los Angeles through Sept. 5.

The exhibit was organized by Sir Robin Mackworth-Young, Royal Librarian at Windsor Castle, and internationally famed da Vinci scholar Professor Carlo Pedretti of UCLA.

"These drawings represent the best work of the Queen's entire collection of approximately 600 Leonardo drawings," said Dr. Pedretti. "They were chosen for their visual impact and for their importance as monuments in the history of science and in the history of art."

They range in date from what experts believe to be Leonardo's earliest anatomical studies, ca. 1487-88, to the highly sophisticated series of about 1510, and finally, to one of Leonardo's last anatomical drawings, made in 1513, which, in its loss of accuracy, illustrates the pathos of Leonardo's age and infirmity.

A 60-page catalog with two color plates, 44 black and white illustrations, and an entry on each work will be available at the museum bookshop for \$2.50.

Exhibition hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Museum members will be admitted free; general admission is \$1.

JEAN CLAD, art instructor at Long Beach City College, has named these winners of Long Beach Art Association's August show:

Marion Bruce, first; Ruth Eyrich, second; Robert Adams, third; Eileen Waller, Susie Darvas, Barney Boies, Clyde Harpe and Chris Vivirito, honorable mentions.

The exhibit may be seen through Aug. 22 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. It is open from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

"CATHEXIS," a group exhibition of contemporary painting, sculpture and prints by seven artists who work out of the Long Beach area, goes on view today.

It will remain at Longhill College Preparatory School of Fine Arts Gallery, 2880 Atlantic Ave., through Aug. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The artists are P.C. Tippman, ceramic sculpture; Robert Harris, Harvey Barrows, Vic Smith, Andrew Harader, sculpture; Mady Wolf, prints; and Dolores Maldonado Barrows, painting.

AN AMERICAN INDIAN Arts and Crafts Show, featuring the works of legendary potter Maria Martinez and her family, will open today in Gallery 8 in Claremont. The exhibit will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until Aug. 29.

Maria Martinez of San Ildefonso Pueblo, New Mexico, will be honored today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, 301 Harvard St.



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The show is sponsored by USC's Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts and Gallery 8.

The Indian artist is accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Adam and Santana Martinez, and her granddaughter, Barbara Gonzales.

The family of potters is known for their non-glazed black pottery that is formed and fired in a natural centuries-old method.

Hopi silversmith Fred Kabotie of Second Mesa, Ariz., also will be on hand to show jewelry created by members of the Hopi Silvercraft Cooperative Guild. Kabotie, founder and manager of the Guild, was named American Revolution Bicentennial Artist-of-the-Year for his work in design and murals.



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Novel, book of verse new on library shelves

Miss Herbert: The Suburban Wife. By Christina Stead. Random House, \$8.95.

Despite a dozen novels to her credit, Christina Stead seems doomed in this country to be known solely for her recently reissued masterpiece of male/female dominance, "The Man Who Loved Children." The other misfortune is that she has been labeled by critics as one of the most distinguished writers in the English language. That sort of praise is apt to scare off intelligent but casual readers. Hopefully, readers will give her latest novel the time it deserves.

The central focus is Eleanor Herbert Brent, the unknowing Venus, blonde, lithe, some, given to espousing the joys of a traditional life as wife and mother in the home, as she dashes off to a series of engagements and affairs in Paris and London.

Although not the passive victim, the docile dependent of Jean Rhys' novels, Eleanor moves strangely tangentially

through life, even though she immerses herself in the sordidness of life as a hotel chambermaid or gives herself through "lessons" to philosophy and then lovemaking with a bevy of young men. Part of this impression stems from Stead's complete authorial detachment. Hints there are, yes. Overt narrative coloring, no.

When Eleanor marries priggish, social-climbing Heinz Charles, she moves through respectability, creating the home, managing the finances and the children, and

ly anything may constitute for him the occasion for a poem. Sometimes either the subject just isn't there, or else his unique metaphorical apparatus is not working, or both, as in these examples:

BIG DIPPER

This is the biggest Big Dipper that I've ever seen.

NINE CROWS: TWO OUT OF SEQUENCE
1,2,3,4,5,7,6,8,9

NIGHT

Night again
again night

On the other hand, when subject and imagination coincide, the poem that results is one that no one but Brautigan could have conceived:

IMPASSE

I talked a good hello
but she talked an even
better good-bye.

THE BOTTLE

A child stands motionless.
He holds a bottle in his hands.
There's a ship in the bottle.
He stares at it with eyes
that do not blink.
He wonders where a tiny ship
can sail to if it is held
prisoner in a bottle.
Fifty years from now you will
find out, Captain Martin,
for the sea (large as it is)
is only another bottle.

As in Brautigan's "Pill Versus the Springhill Mine Disaster" and "Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt," there is much that is flat and ordinary in this book, but, when one has just about given up, there is the flash of life, of wit. No matter: how many great poems did Donne, Keats, and Arnold write? And, at their best, his novels shine forth poetry as well.

— Gerald Locklin
English Department
Long Beach State University

books

then is suddenly bewildered when he deserts her for intellectual and sexual stimulation.

NEVER QUITE acknowledging her amorality, she copes with financial need by reviewing and then setting up as a literary agent, and with physical need by an oblique kind of repression and a naive relationship with a rich old man who asks only for her nature poses.

After moving through some 25 years with her, the reader is tantalizingly part of the dilemmas, feeling them often more deeply than she does, annoyed with her egocentricism, delighted with her candor, mystified by her unlearning. In short, Stead gives us a non-programmatic, non-didactic, astonishingly complete portrait of a woman who never realizes her own complexity.

—Dr. Eileen Roth
English Department
Long Beach State University

LOADING MERCURY WITH A PITCHFORK, by Richard Brautigan. Simon and Schuster Touchstone paperback, \$2.95.

Richard Brautigan carries the notion of occasional verse to an extreme. Practical-



LIBERATOR — Giuseppe Garibaldi (1807-82), colorful leader of Italy's fight for liberation from Austria, is the subject of a brilliant biography by Jasper Riley, "Garibaldi" (Viking, \$15.)



SPEAKS OUT — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., whose book, "On Watch" (Quadrangle/N.Y. Times Book Co., \$12.50) has sharply outspoken thoughts on Kissinger's policy of "detente."

MEDICINE AND YOU

health

Panic over flu epidemic unwarranted

That limited outbreak of the swine flu in humans in the United States may have been an isolated event, and it's quite possible that this flu virus will not become established in man.

That's the latest word from one of the leading virus research centers in the world — the Common Cold Unit of the Medical Research Council in England.

Investigators there have conducted new research into the nature of the swine-flu virus, officially known as the A-New Jersey-76 strain.



ben zinser

They inoculated six volunteers with the new flu strain. Reactions were mild although an infection took place in every volunteer.

The virulence of the virus for man was "intermediate" between a human and an animal virus. It was, however, quite clearly more virulent than known swine viruses.

Even so, this virus was not specially predisposed to spread among humans, researchers say. And it has not gained an appreciable foothold in the United States population as a whole.

In a report in the journal Lancet, the researchers comment that the original outbreak — at Fort Dix, N. J. — may have been similar to an outbreak of human influenza in pigs in Taiwan in 1970.

In that instance, the virus ceased to circulate in pigs once the human epidemic had died out.

So, says the new medical journal report, it may be that the new swine flu will leave no lasting imprint in humans.

The Canadian view

And in another report, investigators say that swine flu in pigs is no threat to humans. The Ontario (Canada) Veterinary Association has issued a statement on the matter.

For one thing, says the report, the disease has recurred yearly in pigs since 1918 without starting outbreaks in humans.

In Canada at least, swine influenza does not appear to be an important problem in pigs. Current levels of infection are probably low among herds and mild in form.

Outbreaks of swine flu occurred in pigs in the Middle West of the United States in 1918-19 at the same time the great outbreak of the so-called Spanish flu occurred. At that time many veterinarians and farmers thought the animals had been infected by humans.

The report was prepared for the Ontario Veterinary Association by Dr. J. Thorsen of the department of veterinary microbiology and immunology, Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Canada.

Medical Post, a medical newspaper for doctors, tells of the veterinarians' view.

Given to crying

Babies who have undergone light treatment for excess pigment in the blood may become more fussy and restless than other infants.

(The treatment, called phototherapy, is given to reduce bile pigment in an effort to prevent a disorder

characterized by mental deficiency.)

Dr. David M. Snyder of Harvard Medical School says that the baby's fussy behavior may persist even after the jaundice has disappeared.

Babies who received phototherapy had many brief periods of crying and were harder to comfort, Dr. Snyder reported to a joint meeting of the American Pediatric Society and the Society for Pediatric Research.

Drug lowers anxiety

Giving the drug phenytoin to parents who physically abuse their children does not reduce the parents' aggressiveness, impulsiveness or hostility toward their children.

That's on the authority of researchers at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York City.

Phenytoin is also known as DPH or diphenylhydantoin and is best known by a trade name, Dilantin.

The drug does lower the parents' anxiety and depression, according to a report in Current Therapeutic Research, a medical journal.

Research shows 'big is better'

Is bigger better? If you think of the late Howard Hughes' white elephant of a flying boat, you might say no. But there is, nevertheless, a good deal of evidence to suggest people do tend to equate size with worth of importance — the bigger, the better.

A newspaper photographer friend confided in me that he takes advantage of that tendency. When he has taken a number of photos of a news event, it is up to the editor to decide which one goes in the paper. Yet the photographer knows how to influence the editor's decision. He simply makes a larger print of the photo he likes best, and the editor almost invariably considers the larger photograph the best one.

Recently, I came across an even more fascinating illustration of this psychological tendency: the size of a person's signature. Two psychologists at the

THEY CHECKED it out not only with their college samples in the previous experiments, but also by examining the library sign-out cards of a group of college men and women. In addition, they got samples from a high school class and a sixth-grade elementary school class.

What did they find? In elementary school and high school, there wasn't any significant difference. But the average size of the signature of a college man is significantly larger than that of the college woman!

Their final study compared the differences in signature size of higher and lower status faculty members. Consistent with the other findings, there was a definite tendency for the tenured professors (high status) to write their names larger than the faculty without tenure (low status).

Thus, there seems to be a consistent link between the size of one's personal signature and one's status or level of self-esteem. When you think better of yourself, you do tend to express yourself in bigger terms — at least by your signature.



dr. walt menninger

University of California at Santa Cruz, Richard Zweigenhaft and David Marlowe, suspected that people who think a lot of themselves — people with a high self-esteem — would have a larger signature.

So they set out to test their hypothesis in several different situations. First, they used a role playing technique with one group of undergraduate students. All the students were given a blank 4 x 6 card on which they were to write their signature.

PART OF THE GROUP were told to write their name as they usually do; part were told to imagine they were file clerks in a small business; and part were asked to sign the blank card "as if you were the president of the United States."

What happened? You guessed it. The signatures of the "clerks" were not really different in size from the normal students' signatures. But the "presidential" signatures were significantly larger than either of the others.

A second situation put students into a position where some were given positive feedback and made to feel very pleased and satisfied with themselves and the job they were doing. A comparable group of students were not given any particularly special feedback. The result: again, the students in the "high self-esteem condition" all had significantly larger signatures than those who didn't get that feedback.

Next, Zweigenhaft and Marlowe looked at the differences in signature size of men and women. They postulated that in our male-dominated society, females tend to be put down and made to feel inadequate in comparison to males. So they expected to find women writing their names smaller than men.



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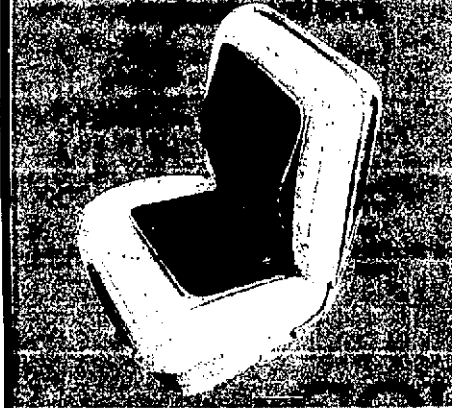
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Gourmet guide

By JANICE NELSON, Staff Writer
for vacationing Tedd Thomey



BILL SNODGRASS
He's high on Ken's halibut

I AM, AT HEART, a snob.

Really. And since I've been on temporary assignment to the culinary circuit, I've become even more particular about where I eat and what I order, considering that I don't have to pay for any of it.

The saddest part, I thought, was after I had grown accustomed to fine food and elegant atmosphere, my last column would concern two coffee shops.

Expecting the worst, tough steak and tougher waitresses, my friend (who, like myself, is growing chubbier by the day) and I ventured to Ken's Restaurant at 3918 Long Beach Blvd.

We crossed the parking lot, and, just before entering the door, I was confronted by a mammoth polar bear, standing on his hind legs and snarling, obviously needing a bit of Pepsodent to brighten up that otherwise drab accumulation of incisors.

"How appetizing," I commented. Through his beady glass eyes it appeared he shared my thoughts. I shuddered and walked inside.

A smiling hostess, Helen Roybal, met us promptly at the door and escorted us to our booth.

I notice little things about restaurants, and at once saw that on the table were, lo and behold, cloth napkins. I felt a bit reassured.

The waitress, Linda Elliott, attended to us quickly, inquiring whether we would like a drink before dinner.

We ordered drinks which she brought, whereupon I requested that she combine two dinners for me because the one on the menu didn't suit my taste exactly.

"Certainly," said she, and didn't appear annoyed at all as I tried my best to confuse her and double her workload. I was being difficult intentionally to see how friendly a waitress can remain while she inwardly wishes you'd gone somewhere else. How else can you effectively evaluate service?

When Linda appeared with my Spencer steak, I about fell out of my chair — being saved only by the fact that I was in a booth. The meat was about an inch thick, and so tender that chewing seemed superfluous. That remark is from what was a vegetarian prior to this week.

I had ordered with it the sauce that should have gone with the Spanish Ground Steak, 10 ounces, (\$3.95), and the mixture was delicious. My friend ordered the Combination Shrimp and Steak (\$6.95), and I was surprised at the quality of the steak that came with the shrimp.

Ken's owner-manager Bill Snodgrass recommends the Broiled Halibut (\$4.80), saying, "it's as good a halibut as you can buy anywhere."

Bill pulls his business from the neighboring community. "I always know almost every face in the house, and it makes for a real nice business." I dropped in to talk to him during the lunch rush because I missed him during the dinner hour, and while I waited for him to make time for me, I noted that he personally takes time with his customers.

Ken's is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., except on Sundays when he offers his special Sunday pancake brunch from 9 a.m. on. buttermilk pancakes are offered with maple syrup and butter for 95 cents, Swedish pancakes or a German pancake served with lemon and powdered sugar are sold for \$1.05, and strawberry pancakes cost \$1.25.

I recommend Ken's. The service was cheerful, the food good, and the atmosphere pleasant. I still don't like polar bears.

FEELING ENCOURAGED by my experiences, I went to Nik's on Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road for dinner Sunday in its Viking Lounge. The front of Nik's — the main section — is a coffee shop.

We wandered in at about 9:45 (the sign said the lounge closed at 10 p.m. on Sundays), yet we were welcomed sincerely and shown to our booth.

Now, the first thing I did was order a drink — for medicinal purposes. I had had a fight with a motorcycle over who was boss and lost.

I ordered a strawberry daiquiri, and to my delight it tasted just like strawberry sherbet. I had no sooner touched the glass to my lips when the assistant manager, Craig Nickoloff, rushed over and asked me if my drink was all right.

"It's delicious," I replied, and he apologized for not having any fresh strawberries on hand. There was nothing to apologize for.

The waitress, Betty Haretos, asked for our order, and I again decided to be difficult. I ordered a combination scallop and lobster plate. There was no such item on the menu, I pointed out, so would she please accommodate and work out the details for me?

She was so sweet you'd have thought she had waited the whole evening for that one order. Marvelous waitress.

The Viking lounge is really kind of an interesting place to eat. It is dark, rather cozy, and very comfortable, but yet has a barroom flavor.

The room is small, and the bar lines one wall. And where else can you dine in comfort on lobster and scallops and watch Olympic weight-lifting? After a full day of macho motorcycle-dumping, I couldn't really cross the line to feminine elegance, so my companion and I rooted for our favorite (American, of course) weight-lifters and swimmers.

Our dinners were tasty. The Deep Sea Scallop dinner (\$3.25) was good, as was the \$7.95 lobster tail. I was given a discount for a la carte on the item.

My friend's New York Steak (\$4.35) was a tasty meal for the price.

Nik's has been at the aforementioned location for 20 years, and was founded by Craig's father, Carl Nickoloff.

At the time the ground was being broken for the restaurant, Craig said that neighboring businessmen jeered and snickered at the thought of putting a restaurant in such an unusual location. At that time there was no McDonnell-Douglas Corp. next door.

Strangely, though, Craig said the majority of Nik's business is not Douglas-based. Local businessmen come in for lunch, and for many years, Nik's was the only coffee shop within miles of California Heights.

Coffee shop clientele are different sorts. Where else can you see two people sit side by side, one ordering steak and lobster and the other a hamburger?

Craig said the establishment's Frisco burger (\$1.75), sourdough melt (\$1.95) and soup or salad and sandwich of the day (\$1.75) are the most popular luncheon items and the daily dinner specials (not on the menu) are a good bargain and popular with the customers.

Nik's also features an "attitude readjustment (happy hour)" from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. with double drinks for \$1, hors d'oeuvres and popcorn.

The Viking's Sunday brunch (\$2.69) also offers a choice of a bloody Mary or champagne, and a choice of ham, bacon or sausage with three eggs, hash browns, toast, butter and jelly.

I'll never put down on coffee shops again.



CARL NICKOLOFF
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COCKTAILS
OPEN DAILY 1

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Eggs yield to chicken dish

The late Harry Buffum — with a recipe for cornmeal waffles — was our first Chef of the Week. Today, 2,120 chefs later, we introduce Thomas W. (Tom) Medanich, Buffums general merchandising manager.

By the way ... that's not his kitchen! Photographer Chuck Sundquist, caught up with him in the kitchen area of Buffums Terrace Room Restaurant.

Medanich was born in Oakland and it was apparent from the start that merchandising was to be his



THOMAS W. MEDANICH



mildred
flanary

calling. While still in high school, he became assistant to the owner of a camera store, where he remained for eight years.

Medanich attended Wildwood Elementary School, Piedmont High School, then graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1963. That was the year he came to Long Beach and joined Buffums as buyer. After five years, he was promoted to divisional merchandising manager where he served until his appointment as general merchandise manager in 1973.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club and Downtown Long Beach Associates, Medanich also is actively involved in the Harry Buffum Memorial Fund.

ASKED ABOUT his hobbies, he says, "Were I to flip a coin, I couldn't say which I enjoy most — photography, woodworking, sailing, hunting or rooting for my favorite football team. I also enjoy putting in the garden."

The flair for merchandising isn't just confined to our chef ... his wife, Meredith, was the millinery buyer at Bullock's Santa Ana store, when they met. They were married in 1965. They have a daughter, Nelle, eight years old, and son, Fred, who is five. Entertaining guests is more than just a hobby for both of them.

Meredith says, "Tom's so neat and tidy, he really has no idiosyncrasies. He thoroughly enjoys preparing Sunday breakfast. In fact, he's the only one who ever prepares the eggs. I wouldn't dare prepare one."

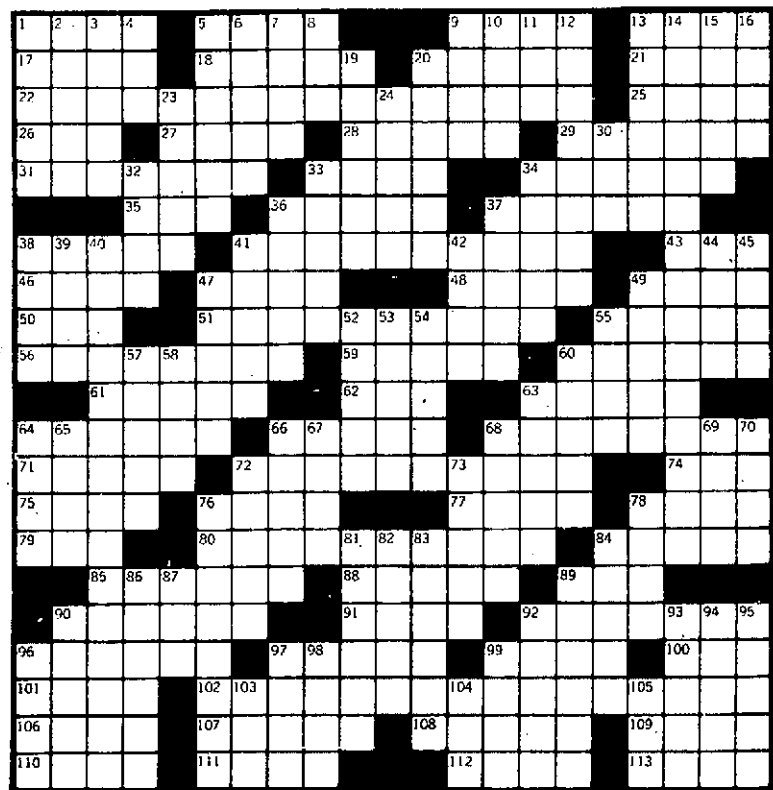
Today he's devoting his attention to Chicken Divan.

CHICKEN DIVAN

- 6 chicken breasts
 - 2 10 ounce packages frozen broccoli spears
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon curry
 - Grated cheddar cheese
- Simmer chicken 45 minutes. Bone and break into small pieces.
- Pre-cook broccoli 2 to 3 minutes.
- Mix together in a sauce, mayonnaise, soup, lemon and curry.
- Place broccoli spears in bottom of an 11x7 oblong casserole. Place chicken pieces on top. Pour sauce over and top with grated cheese.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 5 to 6.

Sunday's crossword

- By William Lutwiniak
- ACROSS
- 1 70's shindig
 - 5 Leveler
 - 9 Echoed
 - 13 Some, in
 - 17 Repeat
 - 18 Ricochet
 - 20 Chou
 - 21 Cancelled
 - 22 Barbecue for nature-loving punsters: Phrase
 - 25 Normandy town
 - 26 Theo, sometimes
 - 27 Mine outputs
 - 28 Brownish orange
 - 29 See 99
 - 31 Tried
 - 33 Spouse, in
 - 34 Depressing
 - 35 Unfavorable
 - 36 Squelch
 - 37 Acapulco time-out
 - 38 Path
 - 41 Punster's girdles?
 - 43 Metric units: Abbr.
 - 46 Fissure
 - 47 ---Coburg
 - 48 Blvds., cousins
 - 49 Pass over
- DOWN
- 50 --- Amin of Uganda
 - 51 Punster's lachrymose wrecking crane?
 - 55 Brodie or Allen
 - 56 Studio TVs
 - 59 Process suffix
 - 60 Had a look
 - 61 Smoothes
 - 62 Reporters' query
 - 63 Ulua and femur
 - 64 In
 - 66 Acquisitive-ness
 - 68 Sweet-scented herb
 - 71 Mrs. Arrow-smith
 - 72 Punster's heady broth?
 - 74 Longshoreman's assn.
 - 75 Moist
 - 76 Air pollutant
 - 77 Diamond failures
 - 78 Brief try
 - 79 "Man Superman"
 - 80 Punster's fight arenas
 - 84 Stalky herbs
 - 85 Southern constellation
 - 88 Spherical
 - 89 Colloid
 - 90 10th President's family
- 91 State of mind
 - 92 Hearty laughs
 - 96 Singing groups
 - 97 "...to fetch of water"
 - 99 Sculpted piece
 - 100 "All --- President's Men"
 - 101 Cuckoo-pint
 - 102 Punster's temperament: Phrase
 - 106 Boorish
 - 107 High point
 - 108 Figure out
 - 109 Ameliorate
 - 110 Andy's pal
 - 111 Kind of bag
 - 112 Raucous noise
 - 113 Pitcher
- 15 Set to rest
 - 16 Aperture
 - 19 After signifi-
 - 20 Name mean-
 - 23 Type of flush
 - 24 One of 22 cards
 - 30 "... a jolly good fellow"
 - 32 --- of all right
 - 33 Coal collector
 - 34 More calamitous
 - 36 Ranger and Flyers
 - 37 --- Seas
 - 38 Uncluttered
 - 39 Start over
 - 40 Bon jour for instance: Phrase
 - 41 Retreats
 - 42 Shark
 - 44 Yield
 - 45 Made tracks
 - 47 Jasper or ngate
 - 49 Beef on the hoof
 - 52 Yakked
 - 53 Merman
 - 54 --- la Plata
 - 55 Despatch
 - 57 Tusk stuff
 - 58 Musical motif
 - 60 --- out (tires)
 - 63 Set-tos
- 64 Robert or Alan
 - 65 Juvenile
 - 66 Plug-uglies
 - 67 Milit. training org.
 - 68 "--- you believe it?"
 - 69 Press agent: Slang
 - 70 --- off (foists)
 - 72 Subject matters
 - 73 Did a farm chore
 - 76 Least numerous
 - 78 Egotist's concern
 - 81 Obeisance
 - 82 Expose to flame
 - 83 Old Greek coin
 - 84 Portside
 - 86 Regions
 - 87 Geog. area
 - 89 Insert of a sort
 - 90 Vibrato sound
 - 92 Tropical fruit
 - 93 Attorney---
 - 94 --- is it?
 - 95 Fabricator of
 - 89 Down
 - 96 Dear, in Roma
 - 97 "--- was, is now ---"
 - 98 Burning pile
 - 99 With 29
 - Across, take a personal risk
 - 103 GI maildrop
 - 104 Horde
 - 105 Golly!



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

DEAR ABBY

Kids no source of pride

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But there's not one we can brag about. They're all college graduates, but they might just as well have been high school dropouts for all the good their education has done them.

The oldest, a son, 30, plays guitar with a rock group. He dresses like a bum, his eyes are always bloodshot, he's a vegetarian, skinny as a beanpole,



abigail
van buren

and he's always dead tired. He has no plans for the future, and the only good thing we can say for him is he never asks us for money.

The two girls are another story. The 27-year-old lives in Mexico with a married man. She says he's an artist. She's supposed to be teaching English to Mexicans, but she always needs money. We send her half of what she asks for because I can't sleep nights thinking she may be hungry.

The 24-year-old is living with a group of people who are into some far-out religious cult. They meditate a lot, don't believe in working for money, but she's always asking for "donations" to feed herself and her "brothers and sisters" who seem to have her hypnotized.

Where did we go wrong? And what do we tell people who ask about our children? EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You didn't necessarily go "wrong"; your children may have. And when people ask about them, tell them the truth, or if

that's too painful, tell them (truthfully) you would rather not talk about them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see? LIKES BILLY

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 15, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see.

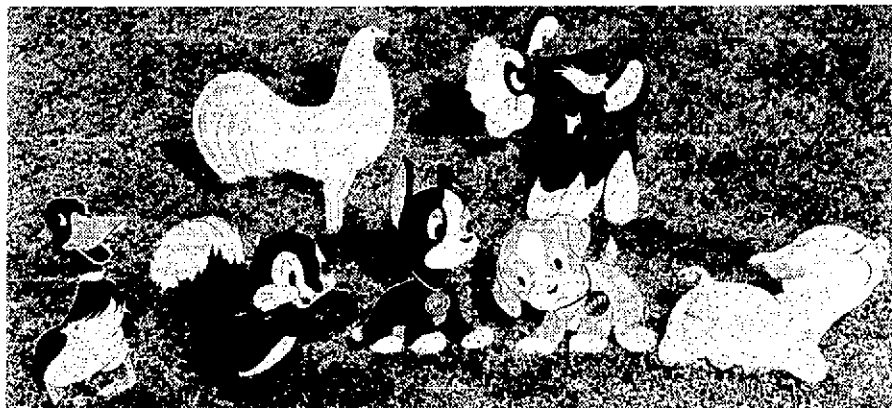
DEAR ABBY: I recently told my 10-year-old daughter the facts of life, and I gave it to her straight. She took it all with the attitude we have about sex — it is sacred in marriage, never dirty, but easily cheapened. I was a little nervous, but I won't be when it's time to talk to her two younger sisters.

I hope she will always be able to talk freely to me about everything. I thought of an idea you might want to pass on to your readers.

We bought a folder and labeled it "Teen References." Into this folder will go every letter you print about premarital sex, drugs, liquor, early marriage, overprotective or absent or uncaring parents, etc. For every letter from a teen who advocates sex or drugs will be a letter from a teen who learned the hard way.

She thinks this is a great idea. What do you think? MRS. J.B.

DEAR MRS. J.B.: You are some wise mama. I'll pass your flattering suggestion on.



The workshop

Looking for a new, bright way to decorate a child's room? Stuck for an idea to help your kids spend an afternoon or two? What you need are these cleverly designed traceable animals.

Some people transfer the designs onto plywood, cut them out, paint and use them as wall plaques or lawn ornaments. Also, you can trace the animals directly onto a wall and paint them using the color-coded directions.

And if you don't want them permanently on a wall, there are hundreds of variations possible. Transfer them to cloth material and paint with those

new fabric paints. Or cut out different colors of fabric and glue them to the traced-out design creating no-sew wall hangings.

The seven animals can even be transferred to table tops as outlines for cute mosaics. Their average height is 13", so they can be used individually or in combinations.

To obtain the Animal Assortment C-3, send \$2.50 (including first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Unfair estimate of value

DEAR MR. SMITH: Our house was burglarized and much of what was taken consisted of antique jewelry. I was advised that only the original cost, not the appraised value, would be acceptable to IRS as a loss. Since most of the pieces were purchased by my grandfather in the 1800s, I have no way of knowing what the original cost was. An appraiser advised me that antiques are treated as a special case, that the



jacob
smith

loss to me in value was a real loss of the value on today's market. Many of the pieces were solid gold and, of course, the price of gold has gone up. Can you help me? In today's terms, the loss was \$25,000, but I was allowed by my accountant to take only \$7,000. There must be a more fair way! — V.B.

On casualty losses you first determine the actual, economic loss — which in your case totals to \$25,000. From that, deduct the amount received from your insurance company, if you had insurance coverage. Next, determine the tax basis which only sometimes is the original cost. It also can be much more than the original cost. For example, if you became the owner of the jewelry because of the death of your parents, or other family members, the law says that the tax basis (cost) now changes to the fair market value on the date of that death. If possible, do all your computing and appraising on a piece-by-piece basis. And remember — the federal income tax laws started March 1, 1913. If you (or your donor) acquired any items before March 1, 1913, you may use either the original tax basis or the March 1, 1913, value, if higher, to figure your gain.

You then compare your net economic loss with the tax basis, and the smaller total less \$100, may be deducted. Those who own valuable art, jewelry, antiques, and the like, would do well to make a list of those items with their present values and respective tax bases. They may discover, for one thing, that they do not have adequate insurance coverage. The longer they wait, the more difficult it is to determine anything. Whenever the IRS makes a determination, the law says that it is presumed correct. It is up to the taxpayer to prove otherwise.

DEAR MR. SMITH: If there is a refund from both federal and state income taxes, can a CPA who makes out our income taxes receive the refunds? Is he permitted to keep and hold some for a year; then tell his client there was so much money held over, not showing them the check or refunds, but only that it would be applied to this year's? — G.B.

Your CPA is permitted to receive your refunds, only if you, yourself, sign the returns showing that

you want it that way. Look at your copy of Form 1040 once more and see if your home address is stated under your name — or if his address is there. Then look at Line 26 above your signature. The amount entered on Line 26, is the amount of refund that will be held by IRS as a credit for next year. If there is an amount entered on Line 25, you should receive a check in refund for it. No one but you is allowed to negotiate your tax refund checks unless you have given him a power of attorney to do so.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Can the ACBL skip bid warning be used in rubber bridge?

Long Huddles, Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: The skip bid warning was designed to reduce the problems of illegal communication through bidding tempo after an opponent's preemptive bid. The policy requires that the next bidder wait a mandatory 10 seconds after a warning followed by a preemptive bid.

Yes, it can be used in rubber bridge and would probably help many games. However, rubber bridge usage would be optional depending upon agreement by all the players.

Like all well intended devices, the skip bid warning can produce a laugh. At a tournament in Atlanta, a lady announced, "I am about to make a skip bid, please wait."

Before she could finish, her partner blurted, "And I bet it's diamonds!" Wonder how the director ruled on that one!

Dear Mr. Corn: I was at a loss to find the right bid with this hand. What would you have done after this bidding?

South West North East
1♥ 2♣ 2♠ 2♠
East held:
♠ K Q 9 7 6 5 4
♥ A 9
♦ 9 2
♣ A 8

Needed Game: Comanche, Tex.

Answer: There's a lot of bidding going on and someone doesn't have all that's been promised. I would double for penalties and base any further action on who gets smoked out of the woodpile.

Dear Mr. Corn: Who won the famous Culbertson-Lenz match? Historian, San Francisco

Answer: Culbertson. The match was played in December of 1931 and January of 1932 amidst much promotion and publicity. Each side held about the same number of high cards, but the net winning difference was 3,880 points over 150 rounds.

No gold for Stones, Shorter

U.S. romps to easy relay wins

Combined News Services

The streets of Montreal were paved with gold Saturday and the air was filled with shouts of joy. But they were not for Frank Shorter or Dwight Stones, the Americans who were supposed to bring the track and field portion of the XXII Olympiad to a throbbing, star-spangled conclusion.

The gold went instead to Waldemar Cierpinski, an East German, who ran down Shorter, the 1972 marathon champion, about 7 kilometers from home in the gruelling 42 kilometer race through city streets.

The shouts were all for Canada's Greg Joy, who knocked Stones out of a silver medal with a dramatic leap of 7-3/4 in the rain and gathering darkness of the Olympic Stadium.

The Canadian fans, who had sat patiently through two weeks of competition, waiting for a chance to go berserk, seized the moment. Little did it matter that Joy eventually had to settle for the silver medal, behind Poland's Jacek Wszola, who cleared 7-4 1/2 to take the gold.

The day's other big individual prize, the 1,500 meter gold, went to New Zealand's John Walker, who won a slow, tactical race from Belgium's Ivo Van Damme, who picked up his second silver medal of the games. Chicago's Rick Wohlhuter faded to sixth.

The United States did get two gold medals in the men's relays, but the East Germans matched that with a pair of their own in the women's relays.

Wszola, 19, shocked everyone with his victory in the high jump. Stones was the world record holder and the young Pole never had done better than 7-3/4. His winning jump, however, surpassed the Olympic record of 7-4 1/2 by American Dick Fosbury in 1968 at Mexico City.

STONES had to settle for the same bronze medal he won at Munich and, ironically, the same height. The loquacious young man from Long Beach easily cleared his first four attempts, the last at 7-3, before bombing out three times at 7-3 1/2.

At that point it appeared that Stones would get a silver medal at least because Joy and Sergey Budalov of the Soviet Union did not figure to clear the height, either, under such wretched conditions.

Stones had been roundly booed on every qualifying jump Friday, so Saturday he attempted to make peace with the populace by wearing a warmup shirt proclaiming: "I love French Canadians." It worked, up to a point. The crowd stopped booing, but there was a smattering of applause when Stones finally went out.

Ironically, one of his complaints against the Games' hosts was that the retractable roof on the stadium was not available. Although he put on a brave front at his news conference and said he thought he'd win even if it rained, it's obvious he regards rain with the same dread a vampire has for sunlight.

By the time he took his second jump at the fatal 7-3 1/2, there were puddles standing an inch deep on the approach to the bar. Officials began to squeegee it off and Stones pitched in to help. But it did no good. He approached the bar gingerly on his next two attempts and never came close.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

BONANZA FOR U.S. BOXERS

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — "Inexpressible. All I could do was smile," Mike Spinks said of his feelings after he and his brother, Leon, won gold medals in Olympic boxing Saturday night and made a celebrity of their mother.

"I was yelling for them so hard somebody asked me for my autograph," said Kay Spinks, who journeyed from St. Louis to watch her sons cap a barrage of five gold medals for the U.S. team.

The American performance overshadowed that of Teofilo Stevenson, who became the first man ever to win two Olympic heavyweight championships.

WITH Ramon Castro, brother of Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro, watching and the crowd showing its impatience with the lack of action, Stevenson suddenly fired his awesome right hand to the head to knock down and stop Mircea Simon of Romania at 2:35 of the third round.

"I only hit when I'm pretty sure," said Stevenson. Once Stevenson was pretty sure, it was dead certain that the fight was over.

The other U.S. winners in America's finest gold medal showing in boxing since 1952 — when the national anthem was played five times as it was Saturday night — were flyweight Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Olympic flame: Spirit of man

By BILL LYON
Knight News Service

MONTREAL — Somewhere in the Olympic cuteness manual, it specifies that all athletes will be young and tall and blonde and bronze and sleek and positively pink with glowing health.

So meet Alex Oakley, who is old and short and dumpy and squatly and graying and the only thing he is glowing with is pain.

Alex Oakley is a 48-year-old Canadian who competed in his fifth Olympics. He has never won a medal. In his event, the 20-kilometer walk, he finished 35th in a field of 36.

The week before, he slipped and fell doing something very un-Olympian. He was trying to get out of a bathtub. He cracked a rib. He couldn't

take a pain-killer for fear something would show up under the anti-doping rules.

So there he was, a middle-aged man, with parts of a rib poking into his lungs, going on a long-distance walk. Was Alex Oakley playing with a full deck?

"Maybe some people will think I'm crazy. Every breath was an agony. But I have competed in Munich and Tokyo and Mexico City and Rome and now here, and yes, it was worth it. These are the Olympics, and if you cannot understand what they mean to me, then it is you who has the problem."

"I would have finished if I'd had to crawl."

NOW MEET Mitch Kawasaki, a Greco-Roman wrestler.

He normally weighs 123 pounds. He qualified as a paperweight, which is 105.5. How did you make the weight, Mitch?

"I quit eating for three weeks. I'd walk through the cafeteria with my eyes closed."

"I'd have a protein bar for breakfast and a plum in the afternoon. I'd spend an hour in the sauna and it would take 45 minutes for me to just break a sweat. I was so dehydrated."

So Mitch Kawasaki starved himself and tortured himself and he won two matches and then he was eliminated. Was it worth it, was all that agony and denial worth it?

"Sometimes you wonder, really. Personally, it would have been easier for me to fight at 114 pounds, but I want-

ed to do the best I could for my country and my chances were better at 105. If I had to choose all over again, I'd do the same thing."

"I don't regret it. I've grown up and been conditioned as an athlete and I've competed in the ultimate, the Olympics. That's something nobody can take away from me. For me, not to compete would be like losing an arm."

ROGER FORTIN almost did. Lose an arm, that is. He was in an auto accident. It left him with 257 stitches and steel pins in his right leg and left arm. But he was a boxer and he was determined to fight in the Olympics. He did, and he lost his first fight.

(Continued on S-6, Col. 4)



Rams throttle McKay's Bucs, 26-3

Welcome back John, sort of

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Hang in there, John McKay, help is on the way.

"The biggest thing we've got to do now," Chuck Knox said after his Rams administered a light massage, 26-3, to McKay's Tampa Bay

recruits Saturday night, "is look at the films and decide who we're going to cut."

The Rams must trim 15 players from a 78-man roster by Tuesday, when McKay and Seattle coach Jack Patera will have first cracks at the National Football League waiver lists.

It wasn't an overpowering performance by the three-time champions of the NFC West—and Knox didn't expect it to be.

"I thought we got done what we wanted to get done," he said. "We followed the substitution plan to the letter, and we played every player we dressed out."

If the disappointing crowd of 54,787 thought the performance was ragged—seven penalties in the first half when the regulars were playing—Knox attributed that to "the fact that we have had so many players in camp. We need a lot of work."

Some may soon be working for Tampa Bay or Seattle, and no

doubt making the same mistakes, but Knox would not theorize on where the axe will fall.

All he would say is, "I'm glad

FACES OF OLYMPIC VICTORY

JOHNNY WALKER (top) raises arms and verbalizes words of joy after capturing 1,500 meter Olympic gold Saturday. Leo Randolph (left) stares at fallen Cuban foe Ramon Duvalon en route to gold decision in flyweight division and U.S. anchorman Steve Riddick's face shows agony of 400-meter relay pressure pulling away from East Germany's Alexander Thieme.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodger of day

STEVE YEAGER homered, singled and drove in two runs in 6-3 loss to Giants.

"I'm glad I won but I'm sure not overwhelmed. I wanted to shut 'em out."

"But they're out of it anyway. Hell, we're a better team than the Dodgers are anyway. We beat 'em eight of 11, that ought to prove it."

Bill Rigney, the Giants' manager, takes a slightly less of a stance than the Count, saying:

"IT'LL TAKE a miracle now for the Dodgers to catch the Reds."

He may be right. Coupled with Cincinnati's 12-1 pounding of San Diego Saturday night, the limping Dodgers fell 9 1/2 games off the pace.

Rig knows something about miracles, having been there in 1951 for the biggest miracle of them all, when the New York Giants overcame the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He says that this is the month—August—that'll be the true test.

"I always figure that the team that is playing good in August can catch a lot of people," he said after the Giants posted their fourth successive victory.

Cincinnati figures the same way. Last year the Reds were 21-8 in August, 18-9 in September.

The Dodgers closed out July with a 13-12 won-lost mark, but they hardly closed with a rush.

Their top run-producer, Ron Cey, continued his skid that began following the All-Star break. Hitless Saturday, Cey is now 7-for-52 since the All-Star break (with only four

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Inside sports

• Pro football is back. Page S-2.

• Angels work overtime. Page S-4.

• Death threat on Stones. Page S-6.

• Complete Olympic results. Page S-7.

• "No hustle," moans McKay. Page S-8.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming—Mission Viejo Invitational, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bowling—Western Women's Pro Open, La Mirada Bowl, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

Pro basketball—U.S. High School Olympic Development League playoffs, 3 and 5 p.m., L.A. State.

Soccer—West Germany vs. Mexico, Coliseum, 4 p.m.

Softball—South El Monte vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, (2), 7 p.m.; Long Beach Nighthawks at Orange (2), 3 p.m.; Lakewood Jets at Pico-Rivera (2), 2 p.m.

Pro basketball—Summer Pro League, Bulls vs. Hawks, 7 p.m., Lakers vs. Celtics-Pistons, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.

Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

we're not opening our season tomorrow."

As in last year's 35-7 opening exhibition win against Dallas, the Rams drove all the way with the opening kickoff, although somehow this didn't seem as impressive.

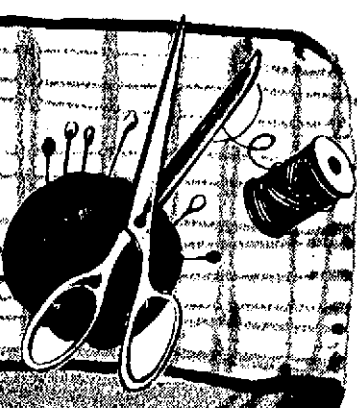
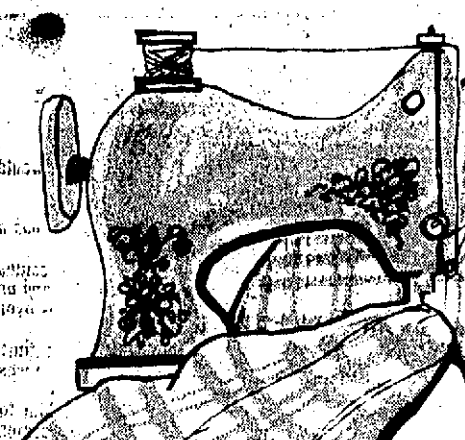
Lawrence McCutcheon, cognizant of recent trade rumors, did a pretty good imitation of O.J. Simpson as he galloped through hapless Buccaneer defenders for 65 yards on nine carries.

James Harris looked like he did before last season's sore shoulder brought Ron Jaworski into focus. He completed 11 of 13 for 128 yards, plus a 24-yard shot to the ever-popular Jack Snow that aroused the fans but was erased by a penalty.

In fact, the Rams did their worst to make a game of it by committing all those infractions, mostly of petty nature. That's how Tampa Bay got its first two downs and, ultimately, its only points, on

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

FALL SEWING



Parade of designer styles

America's home sewing market is soaring. More than 40 million American women, well above 50 per cent of the total, sew at home. Among teenage girls, the figures are even higher — an incredible 87 per cent. Together, these sew-it-yourself buffs have made home-sewing a major industry, doing business at a rate of over \$3 billion a year. There are many reasons women sew — to save money on clothes and alterations; because of irritation with poor-quality merchandise; to be able to perform home redecorating jobs. And one of the most frequently mentioned motives of sew-it-yourselfers is the satisfaction they received from their sewing achievements.



Sewing guide is published

Reader's Digest has published a new book that promises to help sewing enthusiasts, from beginner to expert, in ways that no other home-sewing book has done.

The Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Sewing packs into 528 pages more than 2,000 illustrations that will show women each step involved in sewing from making a button-hole to creating extensive window treatments.

Instead of "telling" the reader how to do a job, this book demonstrates how, with photographs and illustrations that are accompanied by only enough text to help the pictures.

The book contains 14 separate sections, beginning with the necessities of sewing — a guide to all necessary tools and supplies, and to the indispensable sewing machine. It continues with such subjects as patterns, fabrics and cutting, and fitting methods.

Then come the basics of construction, followed by chapters on major garment parts — necklines and collars, waistlines, sleeves, pockets, hems and other edges, zippers and buttonholes. Later sections deal with tailoring for men and children, and sewing for the home.

The book closes with a portfolio of sewing projects: useful, attractive things to make for children, teenagers, adults and the home. Each section is arranged so that every subject is clearly explained and demonstrated from its simplest beginning to its most intricate variations.

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Rams ruin McKay's return, 26-3

(Continued from Page S-1)

Pete Rajcecki's last-second 18-yard field goal at the half.

Steve Spurrier, sacked three times, finally found time to hit John (Don't Call Me J.K.) McKay for 27 yards, and 14 more for safety Pat Manos' personal foul took the Bucs to the Rams' 16-yard line.

The Rams' reserves waged a valiant goal line stand against the gargantuan of the gold coast but jumped offside on fourth down and, with three seconds to play at the 2-yard line, McKay, the coach, went conservative. He had Rajcecki chip-shot the Bucs onto the scoreboard, 17-3.

Earlier, Knox also went against his grain, disdaining the percentages for fourth-down gambles—if that's the word, considering the opposition.

Knox never considered a field goal when McCutcheon punched over from 1½-yards away on fourth down for the Rams' first TD.

He also allowed Harris to try a fourth-down at midfield en route to the Rams' second touchdown, which came on a 17-play, 80-yard drive that con-

sumed 10½ minutes on the game clock. Harris also hopped over guard for the tally.

The Rams did have to punt a few times, largely through their own carelessness, and they settled for a 19-yard field goal by George Jakowenko the second time they had the ball.

But sometimes they couldn't help but score. After Tampa Bay's Carl Roaches fumbled Rusty Jackson's third-quarter punt, rookie Jim Jodet recovered at the Buc 35 and John Delaney, a rookie kicker from Nichols, teed a 44-yard field goal to make it 20-0.

Jaworski took his turn at quarterback for the Rams in the third quarter but completed only one of five passes as the game disintegrated into a sandlot exercise.

Spurrier went the first three quarters for Tampa Bay, but it was rookie Parnell Dickinson from Mississippi Valley who got the Bucs nearest to the Rams' goal.

Dickinson engineered a classic from McKay's bag of tricks, a pass from wide receiver Lee McGriff to tight end Fred Pagac off a double reverse goad for 22 yards to the Rams' 25. The Bucs punched the ball as far as the six-inch line, but when fullback Jimmy DuBose hit left guard the ball squirted into the arms of Ram cornerback Rod Perry.

Perry ran it to the 20 until Dickinson grabbed his arm, and Rod thought it would be a good idea to lateral to safety Bill Simpson. But the lateral went awry and Louis Carter recovered for Tampa Bay, which never threatened again.

Pat Haden, who played quarterback in the last quarter, took the Rams swiftly to their final touchdown after linebacker Jim Youngblood intercepted a Dickinson pass and returned it 12 yards to the Buc 45.

Haden passed 14 yards to tight end Brian Nemeth, and Jodet swept left end for five yards. Delaney missed the extra point.

Tampa Bay 0 3 0 3
Rams 10 7 3 0-26

FIRST QUARTER
Rams 17, Tampa Bay 0. Drive: 13 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: McCutcheon carry 8 times for 40 yards; Harris pass 24 to Berelson.
Rams 10, Tampa Bay 3. Jakowenko 19 field, 13:12. Drive: 48 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: McCutcheon carry 4 times for 24 yards; Harris pass 35 to Klein.

SECOND QUARTER
Rams 17, Tampa Bay 8. Harris 1 run (Dempsey kick), 5:53. Drive: 73 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: Cappelletti carry 8 times for 26 yards; Harris sneak for first down on fourth down; Harris pass 3 to Bryant, 10 to Nemeth, 22 to Cappelletti.
Rams 17, Tampa Bay 11. Rajcecki 18 field goal, 15:00. Drive: 43 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: Spurrier pass 27 to McKay, plus 19 personal foul; Spurrier pass 11 to Pittman.

THIRD QUARTER
Rams 17, Tampa Bay 14. Delaney 4 field goal, 6:40. Drive: 3 yards in 5 plays. Key plays: Jodet recovered fumbled punt.
FOURTH QUARTER
Rams 25, Tampa Bay 3. Jodet 5 run (Delaney kick missed), 12:47. Drive: 45 yards in 6 plays. Key plays: Jim Youngblood intercepted Dickinson pass, return 12 yards; Haden pass 14 to Nemeth.
A-54,587.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Bucs	Rams
First downs	13	2
by rushing	8	1
by passing	5	1
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	28-16	25-17
Yds. gained rushing	73	17
Total net yards	101	33
Fumbles-lost	2	3
Penalties-yards	4-30	4-31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TCB	NYG	Avg.	LG	TD
Rams					
McCutcheon	9	63	7.0	14	1
Cappelletti	9	30	3.3	8	0
Bryant	3	27	9.0	0	0
Jodet	5	72	14.4	3	0
Phillips	7	13	1.8	7	0
Berelson	9	18	2.0	9	0
Spurrier	3	2	0.6	19	0
Harris	2	2	1.0	2	1
Herron	3	1	0.3	0	0
Richardson	3	1	0.3	0	0
Totals	47	177	3.7	16	1
Bucs					
DuBose	3	24	8.0	0	0
Carter	5	27	5.4	0	0
Moore	8	21	2.6	12	0
LeRang	1	1	1.0	1	0
Dickinson	2	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	21	73	3.0	12	0

Passing

	PA	PC	HT	Yds.	LG	TD
Harris	13	11	0	128	34	0
Haden	7	5	0	31	14	0
Jaworski	5	1	0	16	16	0
Totals	25	17	0	175	34	0
Bucs						
Spurrier	16	11	0	99	27	0
Dickinson	1	1	0	22	22	0
McGriff	1	1	0	11	11	0
Totals	18	13	0	132	27	0

Receiving

	No.	Yds.	LG	TD
Cappelletti	3	37	22	0
Bryant	3	30	17	0
Jodet	5	72	14	0
Nemeth	2	18	10	0
Totals	13	175	34	0
Bucs				
McKay	3	59	27	0
DuBose	3	25	21	0
Moore	8	21	9	0
Pittman	2	15	11	0
Carter	2	6	7	0
Westbrook	1	35	35	0
Wage	1	22	22	0
Leland	1	11	11	0
Totals	10	194	35	0

Rookie, free agents, old vets take charge Ready or not, football back

Associated Press

The National Football League began its first full weekend of exhibition games Saturday with a plethora of rookies, free agents and struggling veterans producing relatively low-scoring, tight contests.

Typical was Don Strock and Jim Del Gaizo, battling for the third-string quarterback spot with Miami, each throwing touchdown passes in leading the Dolphins past Minnesota, 16-3.

In other action Pittsburgh topped New Orleans, 24-14; Detroit stung Buffalo, 20-17; Washington nipped Atlanta, 17-10; Cleveland blanked Baltimore, 21-0; Oakland bested Dallas, 17-14; St. Louis edged New York's Jets, 13-12; Cincinnati surprised Green Bay, 23-17; Chicago tripped Denver, 15-14, and San Diego defeated Philadelphia, 20-7.

Strock, playing the entire first half as regular Bob Griese and backup Earl Morrall stayed on the sidelines, put Miami ahead, 6-3, at halftime on a 52-yard TD pass to Fred Solomon.

In the fourth quarter Del Gaizo huddled a 15-yard scoring pass to Morris Owens. Free agent Gary Valbuena, a former Southern California Sun, moved the Dolphins 61 yards in the third period to set up a 24-yard Garo Yepremian field goal.

Pittsburgh rolled up a three-touchdown first-half lead on the passing of Terry Bradshaw and then coasted. Brad-

shaw hit 15 of 20 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns to John Stallworth while Franco Harris plunged one yard for another score.

Veteran signal-caller Bobby Douglass started for the Saints but was ineffective and Bobby Scott replaced him to direct both scoring drives. The Saints were driving as the game ended, but former UCLA defender Jimmy Allen intercepted to preserve the win.

Rookie placekicker Fred Steinfert may have forced aging George Blanda into retirement with a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that provided the victory margin. The fifth-round draft choice from Boston College contributed five points in his pro debut.

Ken Stabler threw 11 yards to Mike Siani for one Raider score and Clarence Davis dove one yard for the other. Roger Staubach threw a 38-yard TD pass to Drew Pearson and Clint Longley scored on a one-yard run for the Cowboys.

Joe Theismann came off the Washington bench late in the second period to hit Larry Jones with a 22-yard scoring strike, triggering the Redskins. Steve Bartkowski tossed 15 yards to Alfred Jenkins and Nick Mike-Meyer kicked a 36-yard field goal for the Falcon points.

Reserve Ed Williams scored twice in the second half to spark Cincinnati. The Bengals rallied from a 14-0 deficit be-

hind reserve quarterback John Reeves and the running of two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, who carried 12 times for 49 yards.

Former Orange Coast College and San Diego State kicker Benny Ricardo teed a 33-yard field goal with only 1:56 remaining to give Detroit its decision. He had kicked a 47-yarder earlier.

The game marked Buffalo's first appearance without O.J. Simpson. The contest's four touchdowns came on passes, Lions Greg Landry and Joe Reed and Bills Joe Ferguson and Gary Marangi doing the throwing.

Rookie Wayne Morris slammed one yard for a touchdown and veteran placekicker Jim Bakken booted an extra point and field goals of 47 and 24 yards in the St. Louis win.

Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart played only the opening series while New York's Joe Namath left in the second period after completing eight of 11 passes.

Virgil Carter came off the Chicago bench in the second half to guide the Bears on two scoring drives that wiped out a 7-6 halftime deficit.

Baltimore's Don McCauley rushed for two scores and 72 yards on 20 carries while Howard Stevens returned a punt 74 yards for another touchdown while Cleveland was plagued with key turnovers.

Stones, Shorter falter

(Continued from S-1)

Afterwards, Stones said, "One thing I want to do six years from now is walk, and with those piddles out there, I wasn't about to plant very hard. This is just another track meet and it's not worth the risk of crippling myself."

Joy had missed twice when he made his dramatic leap. At that point, Stones was in danger of losing a medal altogether, because Budaiov had waved off his final two attempts at 7-34. But he missed twice at 7-4½, while Wszola was clearing it on his second attempt.

SHORTER MADE a strong bid to become only the second marathoner to win two Olympic titles. He seized the lead 15 kilometers out from the stadium and held it until Cierpinski made his move halfway through the homebound leg.

Karel Lismonot of Belgium got the bronze medal, just ahead of another U.S. runner, Donald Kardong. But the most amazing feat of the day was turned in by Finland's Lasse Viren, who placed fifth. Viren, the day before, had won the 5,000 meters, his second gold of the Games in a 4800 distance race.

Only one runner in history, Emil Zatopek, had ever won the 5,000, 10,000 and marathon in the same Games. But when the amazing Czech did it in 1952 he did not have to run a 10,000 meter heat and had three days off between the 5,000 and the marathon.

Cierpinski's winning time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds, was the fourth fastest marathon in history.

WALKER'S victory in the 1500 was anticipated and it did nothing to remove the doubts as to whether he could have beaten Tanzania's Filbert Bayi.

The pace was quite slow through the first lap and a half before Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan went to the front to try to pick it up a bit. Walker moved up to join him, while Wohlbuter laid back in the middle of the pack.

Finally, with about 250 meters to go, Wohlbuter attempted to move up to Walker's right shoulder. The black-clad New Zealander reacted like a horse that has had the spurs applied. From then on it was a sprint to the wire.

Wohlbuter faded badly the last 60 meters but Coghlan, who goes to Vihannava, appeared to have the bronze medal until Germany's Paul Wellman sneaked by him on the inside. Van Damme chased Walker across the finish line and made it appear closer than it was. Walker's winning time of 3:39.17 was almost seven seconds off Bayi's world record.

His relatively slow time mattered little to Walker. He had won a gold medal which he said "is the most exciting thing that can be done."

"A gold medal can never be taken away from you," Walker said. "I think the gold medal is the ultimate."

His only disappointment was that Bayi was unable to compete because his country was one of those that withdrew from these Games.

"I feel very, very sorry for Bayi because I'm sure he wanted to be here," Walker said. "We are here to run as athletes, not politicians. Politics should not be involved in athletics."

THE U.S. 4 x 100 meter relay team survived a shaky start and a bad pass from Harvey Glance to Johnny Jones to secure a relatively easy victory. The 4 x 400 meter team blew the opposition off the track, winning by nearly 40 meters.

The Americans finished with 22 track medals, 19 for the men — including six golds, and three for the women.

U.S. wins 1 gold in wrestling

MONTREAL (AP) — John Peterson claimed the gold medal that eluded him in 1972, but brother Ben had to settle for a silver in Saturday night's finals in Olympic freestyle wrestling.

It was an exact reversal of the results the two farmer's sons from Comstock, Wis., got at Munich's 1972 Olympics. And once again it was a Russian wrestler named Levon Tediasvili who made the difference.

John, who finished runner-up to the Russian in the 180.4-pound class four years ago, won the same division with a 13-5 victory over Mehmet Uzum of Turkey.

Tediasvili, unbeaten the past five years in international competition, chose not to compete at 181.4 pounds this year. John's gain was his brother's loss.

Wrestling in the 198-pound class, Tediasvili gained a 10-5 final victory over Ben.

The United States, which won three gold medals in Munich, managed only one. The Russians had five, equaling their 1972 total, and Japan took two. The U.S. finished with six medals, including three silvers and two bronzes.

IN THE 149.6-pound class, Pazel Pinigin of Russia won a gold with a 12-1 victory over silver medalist Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore.

Gene Davis of Lakewood finished with a bronze, though he went into the final session with a chance for a silver. That chance evaporated when Oidov Zeveg managed a last-gasp victory to edge ahead of Davis for the silver.

Russian super-heavyweight Soslan Andiev, a 6-7, 265-pounder clinched a gold by beating Roland Gehrke of West Germany. Ivan Yarygin the Soviet 229-pounder, and his 125.4-pound teammate, Vladimir Umin, also won gold medals in morning matches.

Yarygin, gold medalist at the same weight class in 1972 earned his second 19-13 victory over Russ Hellickson of the United States.

Hellickson, 28, of Oregon, Wis., later won the silver medal by defeating Dimo Costov of Bulgaria 13-6.

In the 162.8 pound class, Stan Dziedzic of the U.S. lost twice Saturday and settled for a bronze.

NFL FACTS AND FIGURES

Redskins 17, Falcons 10

Washington 17, Atlanta 10
QB—Tommy 1 run (Moseley kick).
All—Jenkins 15 pass from Bartkowski (Mike-Meyer kick).
Wash—Jones 22 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick).
Atl—FG 33 Mike-Meyer.
Wash—FG 38 Moseley.
A—36,609.

Redskins Falcons
First downs 24 12
Rushes-yards 45 174 22-45
Passing yards 177 175
Return yards 40 43
Passes 13-32 11-31
Punts 5-40 6-40
Fumbles-lost 2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 8-40 8-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Redskins, Theismann 4-41, Thomas 8-40, Atlanta, Bean 9-29, Hampton 5-31.
RECEIVING—Redskins, Jones 3-47, Thompson 2-37, Atlanta, Jenkins 4-88, Esposito 2-33.
PASSING—Redskins, Theismann 8-218-1, Kilmer 6-11-52, Atlanta, Bartkowski 6-119-98-1, McQuilken 5-14-77-0.

Steelers 24, Saints 14

Pittsburgh 24, New Orleans 14
QB—Stallworth 41 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick).
Pitt—Stallworth 2 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick).
Pitt—FG Gerela 27.
NO—Bullock 5 pass from Scott (Starr kick).
A—56,039.

Pittsburgh N.O.
First downs 24 11
Rushes-yards 44-91 21-52
Passing yards 216 185
Return yards 178 169
Passes 20-23 12-39
Punts 6-42 5-39
Fumbles-lost 3-2 0-0
Penalties-yards 4-45 4-33

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Delaplane 11-83, Harris 9-25, Reamon 8-11, New Orleans, Muncie 5-24, McNeill 4-1, Maxson 3-1.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Reamon 3-12, Stallworth 7-43, Swann 2-8, New Orleans, Owens 2-10, Wade 2-8, Childs 2-7.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 15-20-119 yards, Hanelty 4-8 23 yards, Madeja 1-5 5 yards, New Orleans, Douglas 3-11-33 yards, Scott 9-1-187 yards.

Lions 20, Bills 17

Detroit 20, Buffalo 17
QB—Lions 6-11-37, Bills 3-10-20.
Lions—B. Thompson 3 pass from Lander (Gerela kick).
Bills—Carr 5 pass from Marangi (Sunter kick).
Bills—FG Leopold 50.
Lions—FG Richards 47.
Lions—Jarris 5 pass from Reed (Ricardo kick).
Bills—Seymour 8 pass from Marangi (Sunter kick).
Lions—FG Richards 33.
A—49,432.

Bills Lions
First downs 19 12
Rushes-yards 32 135 37-119
Passing yards 132 154
Return yards 106 141
Passes 15-32 13-31
Punts 6-42 5-39
Fumbles-lost 2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 7-75 11-86

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Bills, Braxton 8-33, Pnwell 7-26, Lowery 5-25, Hooks 2-3, Lions, Reed 6-41, Taylor 10-74.
RECEIVING—Bills, Seymour 4-22, Chandler 3-36, Lions, L. Thompson 1-44, Taylor 3-35.
PASSING—Bills, Ferguson 4-12-0, Lions, Marangi 11-20-126, Lions, Landry 6-4-4, 99; Danielson 2-1, 19; Reed 4-12-0, 45.

Dolphins 16, Vikings 3

Miami 16, Minnesota 3
QB—Miami 10-11-31, Minn. 3-10-24.
Miami—FG 31 Soloman 52 pass from Strock (kick blocked).
Mia—FG Yepremian 24.
Miami—Owens 15 pass from Del Gaizo (Balling kick).
A—39,739.

Minn. Miami
First downs 9 21
Rushes-yards 20-83 41-130
Passing yards 92 196
Return yards 100 87
Passes 11-12 18-29
Punts 6-39 4-22
Fumbles-lost 2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 7-40 3-33

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami, McClanahan 6-37, Osborn 6-13, Miller 5-13, Mia, Testerman 4-0, Davis 1-6, Harris 5-17.
RECEIVING—Minn, Hasterly 3-42, Osborn 2-15, Gererde 1-34, Mia, Solomon 3-76, Wintray 2-37, Owens 2-71-0.
36 yards; Lee 4-11-51 yards, Mia, Strock 10-15-41, 113 yards; Valbuena 4-1, 35 yards; Del Gaizo 4-5-45 yards.

Chargers 20, Eagles 7

Philadelphia 20, San Diego 7
QB—Woods 1 run (Kick failed).
SD—Woods 1 run (Werschling kick).
Ph—Ingram, 15 pass from from Walton (McWhirmer kick).
SD—Washington 2 run (Albert kick).
A—23,662.

Eagles Chargers
First downs 12 29
Rushes-yards 28 89 41-146
Passing yards 134 179

Bengals 23, Packers 17

Cincinnati 23, Green Bay 17
QB—Brookington 1 run (Danelo kick).
GB—Yorkelson 32 pass from Dickey (Danelo kick).
Wash—Jones 22 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick).
Cin—Williams 1 run (kick failed).
Cin—Griffin 3 run (Roder kick).
GB—FG Danelo 20.
Cin—Williams 2 run (Roder kick).
A—50,245.

Bengals Packers
First downs 24 18
Rushes-yards 44 146 20-70
Passing yards 172 192
Return yards 0 0
Passes 19-23-0 14-31-1
Punts 6-42 5-39
Fumbles-lost 4-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 8-77 11-71

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Clark 11-25, Griffin 12-49, Williams 8-30, Green Bay, Smith 7-24, Brookington 9-20.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, McDaniel 4-43, Curtis 3-34, Green Bay, Odum 3-52, Torkelson 3-49.
PASSING—Cincinnati, Reeves 11-14-0, 87 yards; Anderson 8-91, Green Bay, Dickey 12-15-0, 145; Brown 1-1-1, 24; Milan 1-1-0, 23.

Colts 21, Browns 0

Cleveland 21, Baltimore 0
QB—McCauley 3 run (Linhart kick).
Balt—Stevens 74 punt return (Linhart kick).
Balt—McCauley 2 run (Linhart kick).
A—20,304.

Browns Colts
First downs 17 19
Rushes-yards 139 167
Passing yards 76 120
Return yards 119 123
Passes 27-14-1 17-11-1
Punts 6-42 5-39
Fumbles-lost 3-1 4-1
Penalties-yards 8-58 6-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Pruitt 15-55, Miller 8-42, Poole 6-22, Baltimore, McCauley 20-77, Mitchell 2-30, Leaks 3-21.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Miller 4-26, Rucker 3-26, Poole 2-17, Baltimore, Carr 4-40, McCauley 4-37, K. Jones 3-77.
PASSING—Cleveland, Phillips 13-22-1, 94 yards; Robinson 1-5-0, 16; Baltimore, B. Jones 10-12-0, 78; Dromes 3-5-0, 26.

Cards 13, Jets 12

New York 13, St. Louis 12
QB—Morris 1 run (Bakken kick).
NYJ—Knight 11 pass from Namath (Leahy kick).
StL—FG Bakken 47.
StL—FG Safety penalty in end zone.
NYJ—FG Leahy 24.
NYJ—FG Leahy 24.
A—15,168.

New York St. L.
First downs 12 12
Rushes-yards 27-113 45-174
Passing yards 70 13
Return yards 13 26-4 12-23
Passes 11-13 12-26-4
Punts 6-35 4-44
Fumbles-lost 1-0 1-1
Penalties-yards 6-35 6-54

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York, Giammona 7-36, St. Louis, Morris 18-41, Latin 9-50, Johnson 9-35.
RECEIVING—New York, Barkum 2-26, Scott 1-45, Carter 1-32, 41, Louis, Johnson 3-26, Morris 3-16, Wallace 2-43, Durks 2-22.
PASSING—New York, Namath 8-11-73 yards; add 3-10-1, 73 yards; St. Louis, Hart 4-5-0, 40 yards; Donkers 9-16-3, 98 yards; Wyche 4-5-0, 52 yards.

Raiders 17, Cowboys 14



Cape Ability—fall go-togethers fashioned from a twin quilted bedspread and a double flat sheet. For Vogue Pattern 1273, "Babuka Star" was chosen for cape and "Babuka Butterfly" for the skirt and cape lining—both in the warm woodsy tones of autumn.

For relaxing—this comfy robe (far right) is made of "Babuka Earth" towels inspired by the plateaus of the Congo. Vogue pattern 8888 requires four patterned bath towels and one solid color towel for trim and belt.

Fashionables you can make from sheets!

The Bakuba peoples of the Congo make their home in one of the earth's unique environments. It's a country of vast grasslands and soaring mountains, warmed by the equatorial sun and freshened by tropical rainfalls, where the wonders of nature abound.

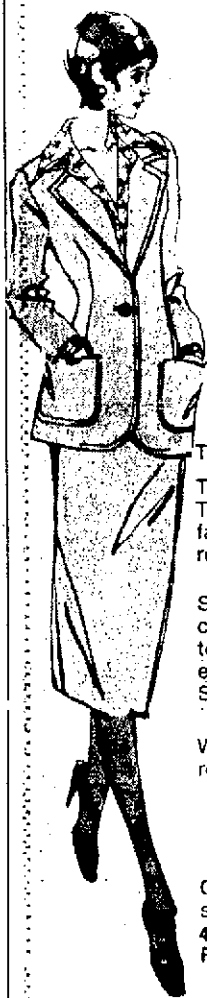
You are about to see some of these wonders. They're here in The Nature of Bakuba Collections of Marex sheets, pillowcases, pillow shams, bedspreads, blankets, comforters and accessories.

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Early American furnishings give this kitchen a rustic, comfortable atmosphere. Plaid printed cotton corduroy is used for curtains, walls, kitchen separator — even placemats.

SEW-IT-YOURSELF

Corduroy for decorating

People today are pausing to catch their breath from the fast, frenzied 70's, taking a moment to recapture the traditional, down-to-earth values of their forefathers. And nowhere is this shift in attitudes more apparent than in the way people are decorating their homes.

This country dining room is a perfect example of the return to uncontrived informality. The sturdy furnishings and the simple, unpretentious accessorizing combine to make a rustic, and somehow reassuring Americana atmosphere.

Even the fabric headlining the room — corduroy — is one associated with practicality and durability. Here it's used for the wall, the curtains, the place mats, and the cushion covers.

Why corduroy? Any experienced homemaker knows that corduroy, while luxurious, has a rugged consti-

tution behind it, and will last through machine washings like no other cloth.

The color scheme here is another traditional — lots of reds and blues, complemented by the rich glow of the furniture. Alternating panels of solid red and a red, white, and blue plaid printed corduroy are used for the two tiered cafe curtains. The blue is repeated in the cushions for the window seat, the chairs, and the bar stools.

The placemats, while still in the same color combinations, were made in a bias plaid printed corduroy for added interest. And covering the kitchen separator with corduroy is a simple, do-it-yourself job that lends another refreshingly informal note to the room.

For comfortable but gracious living — that you can sew yourself — go American. It's relaxed, it's honest, and it's a tradition worth keeping.

Sewing classes offered

The Long Beach City College home economics department will offer 75 clothing and textile classes for the fall semester, beginning Sept. 13. Daytime and evening classes will be held on the college's Liberal Arts and Pacific Coast campuses as well as extension campuses and satellite centers throughout the community.

In addition to beginning, intermediate and advanced classes, the following courses will be offered at several locations:

CLOTHING SELECTION

— Study of the art and economic principles as applied to the selection of clothing for the individual and family.

TEXTILE FIBERS AND FABRICS

— Study of textile fibers and fabrics, their selection and use, and care for wearing apparel and household furnishings.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

— Study of the fundamental principles of clothing construction and the application of construction techniques. Helps students select, construct and wear suitable and becoming apparel.

HISTORY OF FASHION

— A survey of the evolution of clothing styles throughout history from ancient Egyptian to present. Emphasis is placed on the importance of the costume as a social record and its influence on present styles.

FASHION ART AND DESIGN

— Presents principles of design, color, texture, line and silhouettes for fashion figures of male, female and child; analyzes factors motivating fashion and provides practice in simple sketching and original designs.

CLOTHING AND TAILORING

— Principles of tailoring techniques and finishes as applied to family clothing.

CLOTHING AND FITTING

— Studies fitting skills and techniques in relation to the personal fitting of a basic garment and to develop a sloper. To use a sloper as a pattern by adding simple design lines or in adjusting commercial patterns to an individual's basic sloper.

ACCESSORIES AND MILLINERY

— Advanced techniques of construction of clothing accessories; suitability, cost and characteristics of various fabrics and materials; use of difficult fabrics and complex patterns; create original designs.

ALTERATIONS AND ACCESSORIES

— Basic principles of color, line and design; quick and simple methods of clothing alterations, remodeling, and repair work for the family; basic techniques of construction of clothing accessories.

DESIGN, PATTERN DRAFTING

— Basic principles of flat pattern making and construction of individual basic patterns.

POWER SEWING SKILLS

— Principles and methods of stitching and garment construction on power machines as applied to the production methods of the garment manufacturing industry.

LINGERIE FOR DAY AND NIGHT

— The fundamentals of constructing lingerie, choosing quality fabrics with a variety of trims and understanding label information, finishes and care.

In addition, special nine-week classes in stitchery and needlepoint, quilting and crocheting will be offered throughout the semester.

Detailed information on class times and registration is available in the LBCC schedule of classes, available at public libraries or the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway or the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

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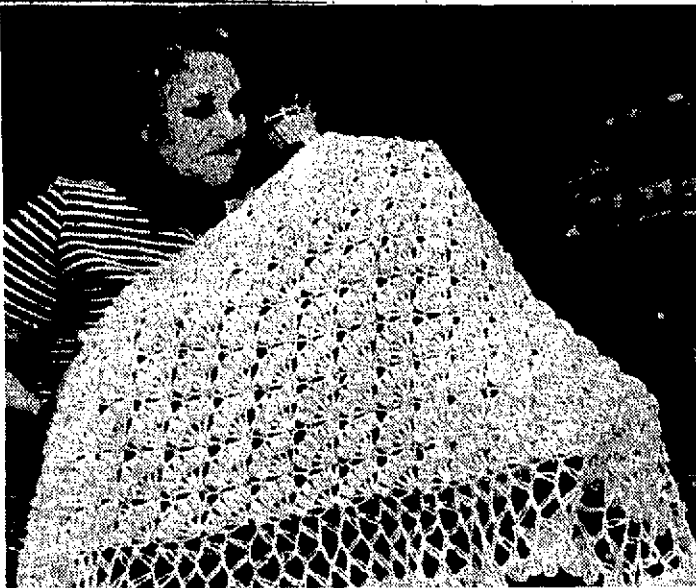
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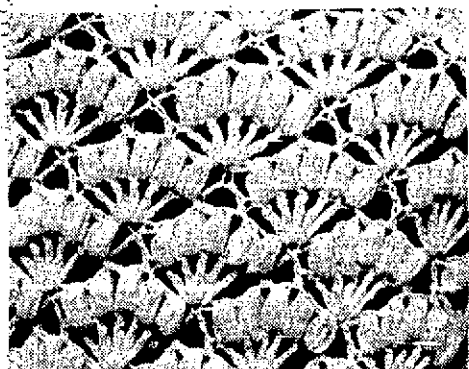
* Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

Jessie Abularach shows beautiful shawl she made from pattern below. In various colors, it can go anywhere.



QUEEN ANNE'S FAN PUFF SHELL

Do-it-yourself with yarn



E, F, or G Crochet Hook
8 (2 oz.) skeins sport Sayelle or Renee Yarn
5 Skns (4 oz) four-ply yarn

INSTRUCTIONS

- Start at point
- Row 1: ch 5, 4 trebles in the 5th ch from hook. Ch 3 turn.
- Row 2: Puff stitch in each treble (5) Puff stitch — YO put hook in st and pull up about 1/2 inch repeat 3 times more in same st, then YO and pull yarn through all sts off hook. Make 5 stitches in row. Ch 4, turn.
- Row 3: 4 tr in same space as ch 4, skip one space and sc in next space. Chain 5 skip one puff st and sc in next space. Skip 2 puff sts and put 5 tr in the next space. Ch 2, turn.
- Row 4: Puff stitch in each tr (5) slip st into center of ch 5. Puff st in each tr, ch 4, turn.
- Repeat rows 4 and 5 across until shawl measures 25 inches or desired inches from center point.
- Row 5: 4 tr in same space as ch 4, *skip one space and sc in next space, ch 5 skip one puff st and sc in next space, skip 2 puff sts and put 5 tr in next space repeat between*.

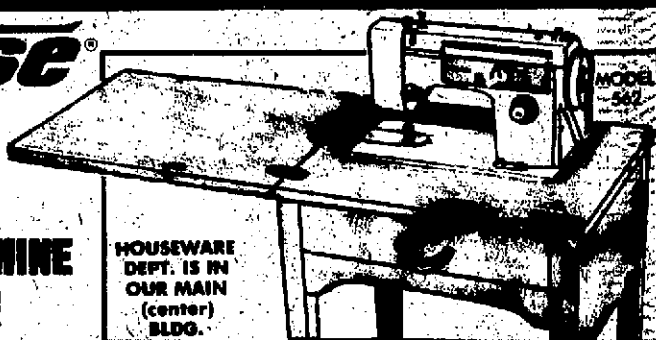
Scholarships for women

The McCall Life-Pattern Fund is making a number of \$2,500 grants annually to mature deserving women who are seeking to continue to complete their education so they can enter or re-enter the working world or move to a higher level skilled job.

Any Long Beach area woman can write to Soroptimist International of Long Beach, P.O. Box 4584, Long Beach, 90804, about McCall scholarships.

Close-up of pattern (left).
Staff photos by Bob Ginn

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THE NEW ANGEL BREED

Standing ovation for Norm Sherry



Stormin' Norman at work

Norm Sherry, new Angel manager, talks about his week-old job with I.P.T. columnist Rich Roberts. When players heard that Sherry was being elevated from third base coach to succeed volatile Dick Williams as manager, they responded by giving Sherry a standing ovation. That doesn't happen every day, or decade, for that matter.

"I'm not a guy that says, 'What I say goes.' You try to help them with their hitting and that kind of thing, but you also try to get them to think positive and believe in themselves." — Norm Sherry.

The manager of the California Angels sits behind his desk in baseball underwear puffing on the stub of a cigar and opening his mail.

Occasionally he smiles. Nobody can recall the last time the Angels' manager smiled. That was not Dick Williams' way. But now it is Norm Sherry, who either does not understand the gravity of the situation or has let the success of winning four of his first five games go swiftly to his head. Manager of the year?

"Aw, golly, you really can't say that," says Sherry, a rather down-to-earth sort whose working man's visage indicates he may have caught 194 of his major league games without a mask.

"The guys just went out and relaxed and played good baseball. It was a little different atmosphere."

THE ANGELS' clubhouse is no longer Stalag 17. Nor is it Leisure World. But the promotion of Sherry from third base coach last week has dissipated much of the tension, a change sensed immediately by the players, who greeted him with a standing ovation.

"I guess they were happy for me," Sherry says. "That was nice of them. I felt real good about it. It showed that they accepted me."

For the record, he chooses to interpret it no other way.

"Dick Williams played very good baseball," Sherry says. "His strategy and the things he did I liked. I'd do the same things."

But it was obvious that Williams had lost the players.

"This is really the thing," says Sherry, who has done all of his eight years of managing in the minors. "If you can get out of the players what you think they can do, then you can do a job."

"You've got to be able to talk to them. That's one thing I've always done. In the minor leagues you're out there by yourself, so besides taking a few guys out early every day to work with them, some little thing you say may help them."

"I'm not a guy that says, 'What I say goes.' You try to help them with their hitting and that kind of thing, but you also try to get them to think positive and believe in themselves. A ballplayer has to believe that you feel he can play."

IF WILLIAMS subscribed to this theory, he was unable to get it across.

"Dick's from the old school," Norm says. "When we first started playing ball, the manager wrote up the lineup and if you said anything he'd give you a look like, 'Who are you, telling me what to do?'"

"Times have changed. Not only ballplayers but young people all over want answers. So they ask me questions and I give 'em answers. I've always done that and I've tried to level with 'em."

Sherry's first managerial position was with the Dodgers' farm club at Santa Barbara in the California League, 1965-66-67.

"Buzze Bavasi was general manager of the Dodgers then," Sherry says, "and he told me one thing which I try to remember all the time. He said, 'You will treat them as you would treat your own children.'"



RICH ROBERTS

"I always try to keep that in mind. I'm not going to run them into the ground. I'm going to encourage them and give them answers."

NORMAN BURT SHERRY, 45, has earned his induction into the lodge. Since Santa Barbara he has worked for the Angels in Idaho Falls, Shreveport, El Paso and Salt Lake City, as well as a two-year stint as Angel bullpen coach under the late Lefty Phillips.

"You've got to have the right kind of family," says Sherry, who has three children and a wife, Mardie, resigned to a baseball life.

"When I was managing Shreveport, El Paso and Salt Lake City," Sherry says, "I had to wait until school was out to see my family. They'd come down for the summer—but even when they came we still had road trips, so I was there only half the short time they were there."

"But you get into a routine after you do it a few years. We just kept a box full of dishes that we always took with us, and linens and all that. When it was time to go, we'd just throw all the boxes in the car and go."

SHERRY NOW has a home in Mission Viejo, but he wasn't there when Angel president Red Patterson called last Friday.

"We had a day off and I'd gone down to the beach with my family. I got back about 4:30 and there was a phone call for

me. He asked me what I was doing and I said, 'Nothin'. Why?'"

"He said, 'Can you get down to the ballpark?'"

"I said, 'Yeah, I guess so. Is there something wrong?'"

"He said, 'Well, don't fret... but get down here.'"

"My wife said, 'Maybe something's happened.'"

"I said, 'Listen, I don't know what's going on. I know they had an incident on the bus with Bill Melton (and Williams) so maybe they want to talk about that.'"

"They gave me a piece of paper which was the press release. I started reading it and I see, oh gosh, 'Dick Williams has been relieved of his job... and I read a little farther and it says, 'Norm Sherry—me?!'"

The Angels apparently were sure of their man. Managing a club headed for its third consecutive last-place finish would not seem to be the ideal job, but in the minors Sherry tutored 11 of the players currently on the roster and two dozen who remain in the system. Since four of the Angels' five farm clubs are running in first place, Norm's crop may yet come to harvest.

"You've got to get a start," Sherry says, "and I feel I'm part of this organization. It's a great opportunity for me. Nobody likes to be in last place but, heck, I believe in what we're doing and what we've tried to do in the minor leagues in the way we develop our players. I really think we have good talent and that we can get it going."

SECURITY IS NOT Sherry's concern. He has as much as most other managers.

"They didn't say interim and they didn't say permanent. What they told me was that it could be for two weeks, a month, the end of the season... or maybe if things went right, it could be for next year. But right now there's no promise of anything."

"I can understand that. I've never managed in the majors. The old saying is that you're hired to be fired, but I don't think about that because I'm an organization man. I hope to remain with the Angels my whole career."

Sherry continues to open his mail. Most of it is from old baseball friends congratulating him for his appointment and wishing him luck. Some letters contain advice from fans.

"I file those," Norm says.

He also has heard from his brother Larry, the former Dodger relief ace who is now a pitching instructor in the Pittsburgh organization.

"He called me and said, 'I want to be the first to apply for a job.'"

John Verhoeven: A righthanded Tanana

"I wasn't surprised when the Angels called me up a few weeks ago. In fact, I thought I'd be called up sooner. To tell the truth, I haven't been able to tell the difference between hitters in the majors and those in triple A ball."

If the Angels thought they got a confident lefthanded pitcher when they acquired Frank Tanana, they got an equally confident righthander when they selected John Verhoeven in the free agent draft two years ago.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The Long Beach native who graduated from Valley Christian High School in Cerritos and secured a degree from La Verne College, just may be the brightest thing to happen to the Seraphs this entire season.

"Already his supreme confidence is justified. After his first 18 relief innings in the majors, the 23-year-old has a 1.50 earned-run-average and the highlight came Wednesday night when he blanked the powerful Kansas City Royals on one hit and a lone walk in five and one-third innings."

John also is an intelligent, refreshing personality who has far more poise than other youngsters his age who have just broken into the majors.

"IT'S GREAT being up here, probably greater for me than the usual young guy coming up," bubbled the enthusiastic pitcher. "Every day I see at least two new friends or relatives in the stands."

"There are Verhoevens all around this area; some I don't even know."

"I'm Dutch and all Dutchmen are clannish. My high school was 99 per cent Dutch and so is my church, the Christian Reformed Church. I'm a second generation Dutchman. There's a lot of them around."

"Most of our parents were born in Holland. My dad was born in Amsterdam and my mother in Edgerton, Minnesota, which is almost like being in Holland. Growing up in that Dutch community, my mother didn't learn to speak English until she was a teen-ager."

PAUSING FOR breath, John continued with no prompting.

"We're all dairy people, too. But since there are no more dairies in our old area around Artesia, all our Dutch families are moving to Chino, where there still are dairies."

"My family had a dairy in Dairy Valley, but since they forced out all the dairies, there's no more Dairy Valley. That area is now called Cerritos."

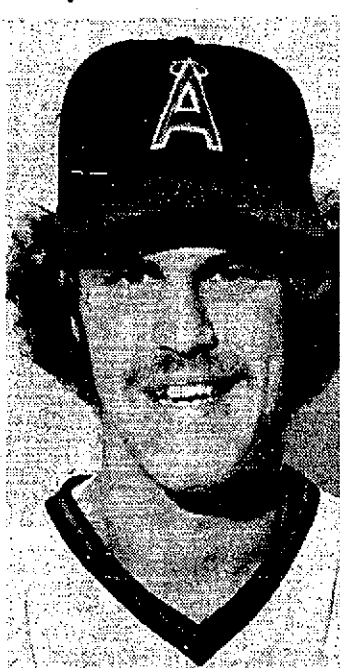
Obviously, then, John Verhoeven should be looking forward to the annual cow-milking contest that the Angels stage near season's end.

"No, I'm not!" he replied, emphatically. "I wouldn't know how to milk a cow by hand. All the milking I've ever done is by machine."

WHY WASN'T he surprised, like all good rookies, when the Angels called him up from Salt Lake City?

"I thought I'd be called up sooner because I was 7-2, with eight saves, and pitching great ball in the Coast League. I also knew the Angels needed help in the bullpen and that it was just a matter of time before they called me."

John is equally qualified to explain



JOHN VERHOEVEN
Can't tell the difference

the statement that he finds no difference in major league and triple A batters.

"The reason for saying that is because of the parts of two seasons ('75 and '76) I pitched in the Pacific Coast League. I don't know about other pitchers, but that Coast League experience geared me for anything."

"It's so tough pitching in the Coast

League that it was a relief for me to come to the majors."

"If a guy hits .350 in the Coast League, he'd have to work his butt off to hit .250 in the majors."

HERE'S WHY Verhoeven thinks his Coast League experience made the jump to the majors relatively easy.

"Coast League ballparks are terrible for pitchers. The Sacramento Park, for example, is horrible. My friends were embarrassed to see me pitch there. I was embarrassed, too."

"The leftfield fence is only 231 feet from home plate, there's a high jump pit in centerfield and a plastic pole vault runway in right field. When the ball hits that plastic runway, it doesn't bounce, it skids."

"Also, the dugout in Sacramento is like a tent. It's got a plastic covering and seats 10 players. The rest have to sit outside the dugout on a fence, or just stand around."

"The other Coast League parks are awful, too. Phoenix is like a huge barn and if a ball gets through an outfielder, it rolls into another county."

"The light air in Tucson and Albuquerque parks makes the ball jump when it's hit. It's hard to throw curves in those parks and tough to make the ball move because the air's so thin."

GATHERING SPEED, John continued.

"You can't water the Tucson field in the daytime as it's so hot that the sun would burn it completely. It's bad enough the way it is. The Tucson field is as hard as concrete and any ball hit on the ground goes right through the infield like a shot."

"Then, there's artificial turf in Hawaii, and the ball bounces so high you'd

think it was made of rubber. You go crazy playing at Sacramento where the ball skids, then jump to Hawaii or Tucson where the ball bounces like a kangaroo."

"Look at the earned-run-averages in the Coast League. Maybe only one guy's average is under two. Only four or five are in the twos, and three have ERA's of three something. All the rest range from four to 10. That's because pitchers have no chance in that league."

"You're so glad to get out of the Coast League that the major league batters don't seem so tough at all. Even though I know there are better hitters in the majors, they're equalized by my Coast League experience."

A CAREER relief pitcher who has lost only once in three seasons of pro ball, Verhoeven naturally remembers his first major league game, but he was confident also that night a few weeks ago against the Cleveland Indians.

"I was nervous, but mentally prepared. The bases were loaded and there were two out. I got George Hendrick and we got out of the inning. After that first batter, I knew I could pitch in the majors. I pitched three and one-third innings with only one earned run—and that was tarnished."

I agree. Bruce Bochte in leftfield played a ball hit to him as though it was a hot charcoal and Verhoeven should have gotten out of the inning unscathed.

"In the back of my mind," concluded the young man who helps coach the Valley Christian jayvee basketball squad in the off-season, "I think I must be a major league pitcher because I'm getting those major league batters out."

Verhoeven indeed is a righthanded Frank Tanana. Could their confidence have something to do with the fact that both were born on July 3, 1953?

QUOTES OF NOTE

• DWIGHT STONES, the U.S.A.'s controversial Olympic high jumper, on spending a week at home in Long Beach because he was "aesthetically intimidated," by conditions at the Olympics: "I am not intimidated. I am an intimidator, not an intimidatee."

• JIM DIETZ, U.S. rower, on love and sex at the Olympics: "There is a lot more talk than action."

• A NEW YORKER, explaining why he and a friend cheered for runner Gunter Haas of Liechtenstein as he finish-

ed far behind in an 800 meter heat: "Nobody is from Liechtenstein, so we decided he needed a little morale support."

• TEOFILO STEVENSON, Cuba's Olympic heavyweight gold medalist: "I want to be an athlete. If I became a professional, I am not an athlete any more."

• FRED NEWHOUSE, American runner, on Cuban sensation Alberto Juantorena: "He's not God, but he's exceptional."

It's just one man's opinion

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but...

Baseball fans' being what they are, Andy Messersmith will be able to afford few bad outings this season and it is important to note Andy has rabbit ears.

The San Diego Chargers recently appeared on the Flip Wilson television program which is a comedy show.

The most difficult thing about coaching in the National Basketball Association is your players looking down on you because of your low salary.

The rule at most major league ball

parks is to get on the message board your group must consist of more than one person.



BUD TUCKER

It is not true that the song stating

that the girls look better at closing time was written by a sports writer.

Insurance companies are probably finding most injuries to women are caused by falling off platform shoes.

The Cincinnati Reds do not pull their pants on one leg at a time.

If Arleen Miss drives to the market, it is a cinch the ice cream will melt before she gets home.

The best idea in harness racing for a long time is the inter-collegiate competition at Los Alamitos.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 4)

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

One of the biggest dilemmas ex-planning director Ernest Mayer Jr. left the city when he was arrested May 14 is SEADIP (Southeast Area Development and Improvement Plan).

That's the complex master plan with the "dippy name" that Mayer initiated in October 1975 to set up guidelines for real estate developments in the city's largest parcel of undeveloped land.

"SOMETHING has to be done—now—to stem the tide of piecemeal developments in the southeast area of Long Beach," Mayer said at the time.

"Because of pressure from developers," he stated, "we have to change our priorities. A comprehensive plan for the area can't wait for completion of the city's evolving new general plan."

In April, SEADIP was the subject of two highly explosive public

hearings before the Planning Commission.

Both erupted into bitterly fought battles between a number of opposing forces.

SPOKESMEN from six Eastside neighborhood associations argued that City Hall had been consistently insensitive to their long-fought battle to protect the character of their neighborhoods.

Most of all, they didn't—and still don't—want any traffic corridors or crosstown speedways cutting through Eastside neighborhoods to carry Orange County commuters to their jobs on Terminal Island or anywhere else.

They protested projected housing densities, questioned the repeated issuance of special use permits in the area and demanded, before things went any further, that a financial analysis be made to determine the impact of these proposed Eastside developments on city taxpayers.

IN AN EFFORT to resolve these differences, a third public hearing had been set for June 3.

That didn't happen, of course, because by then City Hall was too busy picking up pieces from the shock and aftershock of Mayer's May 14 arrest on alleged bribery charges.

Transcripts released by the Los Angeles district attorney's office of taped conversations between Mayer and his accusers, local architects Claffin Ballance and James Coppedge, allege that Mayer had received payoffs from the architects on projects they were working on.

Four of these projects — Marina Pacifica, both 1-A and 1-B, Las Callas (now called Costa del Sol), Pacific Highlands and the Yacht Club Apartments—are in the SEADIP study area. (Only Marina Pacifica 1-A has been completed.)

THE SEADIP area—often referred to as Long Beach's last frontier—is bordered roughly by Seventh Street on the north, the city limits on the east, by Marine Stadium, Marina Drive and the southerly city limits.

Of the 1,470 acres in SEADIP, approximately 551 acres—or 37 per

cent—still are undeveloped. Of those, some 260 acres located between Long Beach and Orange County are unincorporated.

The expedited SEADIP plan, Mayer said, would be the first of four such land-use studies that together would make up a proposed new shoreline element of Long Beach's general plan.

Since last October, SEADIP has evolved into a 113-page preliminary report, complete with tables and maps, prepared by planning consultant William Livingstone under a \$27,500-a-year contract with the city. His fee recently was increased to \$2,500 a month.

IT COULD be said Eastside residents—particularly Jan Hall, who led the citizens' fight against the crosstown freeway—really were responsible for triggering the SEADIP study in the first place.

It all started last September when the planning commission, by a 4-to-1 vote (Shirley Blumberg cast the opposing vote), approved an 84-unit apartment complex, the second phase of Bixby Ranch Co.'s existing 300-unit Pathways apart-

ment complex at 5855 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Although most of the SEADIP area is zoned R1 under the city's 1961 general plan, all of the recent developments there—with the exception of College Park Estates—have been granted special-use permits with higher densities.

"We continually asked why these special-use permits keep happening. Why are the densities being approved so much greater than those allowed in the 1961 general plan?" Mrs. Hall asked.

SHE ARGUED before the planning commission that the Pathways complex, both phases 1 and 2, did not conform to recommendations in the Sasaki-Walker shoreline plan, which calls for a "Naples-like" character in the area.

Mrs. Hall attempted to appeal the planning commission's decision to the City Council but recalls, "I was completely shocked to find there was no way it could be done." Such appeals can be filed only by property owners within 300 feet of a

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Anybody like to buy a school?

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

For sale: Slightly dilapidated elementary school. Five-acre site in a dumpy industrial area. Includes classrooms, cafeteria and playgrounds. Appraised at \$400,000.

When families moved out and small industries moved in, the Long Beach school district was left with a \$400,000 white elephant near the city's western border.

FIELD Elementary School, at 1525 Seabright Ave. in the heart of the proposed Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project, hasn't been used for regular classes since June 1970.

Leased to the county for special-education classes until two years ago, the school is used only for occasional meetings now.

Weeds are growing up through the asphalt playgrounds. The sickly pinkish-brown walls with turquoise trim—a color scheme from the 1950s—are beginning to peel.

School officials, needing money and worried about vandalism, would like to get rid of the school. Redevelopment agency officials say the site is virtually the keystone of their project. But they say no purchase agreement has been reached.

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Fishing rodeo to be feature of sea festival

The 11th annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach will open a program of 14 major events with a youth Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6.

The annual water/land spectacle



ular, which will feature thousands of participants this year, closes its 17-day run with the ever-popular Sand Sculpture Contest on Aug. 22.

The fishing rodeo, to be held from 6:30 a.m. to noon, open to any boy or girl 16 years or under and featuring free bait, soft drinks and ice cream to contestants, is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Southern California Tuna Club.

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SEADIP— a dilemma for the city

High taxes, land costs in paradise

'I wake up at night with cold sweats,' longtime resident of Shore says

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

When Lottie Kaywood and her husband traded the wind-swept prairies of Garden City, Kan., for the on-shore breezes of Belmont Shore, they thought they had found paradise.

They bought a modest, Spanish-style stucco bungalow with a tile roof and a small backyard in which to grow tomatoes.

That was 35 years ago.

LOTTIE KAYWOOD (not her real name) is now a widow. She still lives in the whitewashed stucco house purchased in the pre-war days for "somewhere around \$5,000."

Houses such as hers are selling for more than 10 times that now but, according to Mrs. Kaywood, it's no longer paradise.

It's a battleground, with homeowners in a constant fight to keep one jump ahead of the taxman.

BUT BITTER and battle weary as she is, the Belmont Shore woman is typical of many elderly residents who believe their financial matters are private. She wouldn't discuss the situation without the promise that her real name be withheld.

Given the promise, she told this story:

"I wake up at night with cold sweats. I'm scared. I'm being taxed out of my home, and I don't know what to do.

"I don't know how much longer I can afford to stay here. I'm living on a fixed income. If my husband were still alive . . . well, I don't know what he could do. We'd probably just sit here and wait it out together. At least we'd have each other."

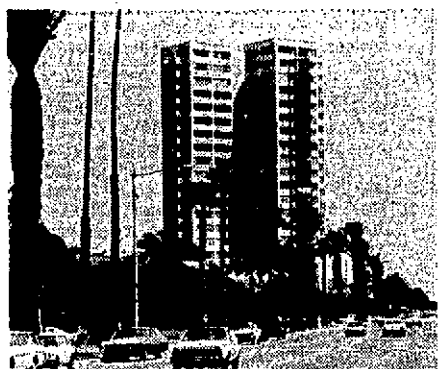
(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

How to appeal hike in home assessment

Homeowners can and do appeal their property tax assessments, and about half of those who appeal win their cases. But they are the ones who know what to do and what not to do.

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson said the county's total assessed valuation rose 14.33 per cent for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the largest jump since 1947-48. Individual assessments increased by as much as 96 per cent.

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Staff Photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY

Few streets can claim the contrasts of life that Long Beach's Ocean Boulevard offers in an 80-block stretch from the Gerald Desmond Bridge, which links the mainland to Terminal Island, to the 72nd Place beach where the Alamitos Peninsula juts out into Alamitos Bay.

The broad, busy thoroughfare, dotted with high-rise civic, commercial and residential structures at the western end, winds its way eastward out of the downtown business center and into residential communities where the emphasis is on the water-oriented good life.

Clockwise from the top, cars pass a landscaped street island and head for the business center of town, with county courts building on the left, Bank of California on the right; three aging, yet proud buildings provide senior citizen housing and office space on the south side of Ocean; a bathing beauty soaks up the sun and the view as sailboats serenely pass by on Alamitos Bay at the eastern terminus

of the boulevard; a news vendor watches the passing parade along the boulevard's north side, dotted with pornographic movie houses, restaurants and jewelry stores; the elegant Galaxy Towers, the only high-rise along the street's mid-section, looms above more sedate residential buildings; two-story apartment buildings are crowded together and parking is at a premium along Ocean's midtown stretch near Bixby Park and across the street from some of the city's best beaches.

But even though the mood changes — from the bustle of the downtown business center and the lonely, often unadorned apartments of senior citizens to the high-rise and beach-oriented casual life of more affluent residents — the boulevard is a pleasure to drive.

It sustains a microcosm of modern society in a matter of blocks, giving passersby a good look at life in Southern California, a view of ocean meeting sky and a whiff of fresh, salt air.

DeSimas, Jr., the man who administers the mail service of 26 Southland cities, serves 2 million patrons and guides the work of 3,600 postal employees.

If a man can do all that, retain his sense of humor and handle 3 million pieces of mail a day with 98 per cent accuracy, he just has to be "Boss of the Year." So reckoned Ethyle Thienhaus, so ruled the ABWA in awarding the prize to Hank.

The Downtown Lions Club endorsed Hank's "Boss of the Year" title July 23 with a "This Is Your Life" luncheon program. His sense of humor came in handy on that occasion, for when Lions roar—well, they roar.

I MET HANK DeSimas for the first time just the other day. We were luncheon guests of a beautiful colleen named Helen Crehan, a mere slip of red-haired lass who with "himself" (her husband Tom) operates Tom's Corned Beef at 250 E. Fourth St.

I could write a column about Helen Crehan, and I probably will one of these St. Patrick's Days. She's active in the American Business Women's Association and so many other things that the corned beef and cabbage would get cold while I told you about them.

But back to our "Boss of the Year." He's my age and so handsome I wish this column carried his picture rather than mine. He knows the postal service from the ground up, for he's been associated with it since 1941, from letter carrier and sorter on up.

Hank served in the U.S. Army with great distinction in World War II. He was a combat infantryman and collected Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart among other souvenirs of 33 months' service in the European theater.

He retired from the Army Reserve in January 1973 with the rank of lieutenant colonel and was named postmaster here seven months later.

His postal career has been on home territory. He was born in San Pedro, graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles and attended Loyola University for two years. He's had enough work-related college courses since to have earned a pocketful of degrees.

HE'S AN Elk, a Legionnaire and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He's also a past president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 198, and belongs to at least a half dozen organizations related to his professional career.

He's all these things, but mostly he's a nice guy

whose credentials as a human being are as distinguished as his reputation with the postal service. He also likes corned beef and cabbage.

He's impeccably tailored, and he sports a mustache he didn't have when he became postmaster. It goes well with his blue blazer, and it is devoid of gray, which suggests that being postmaster isn't the headache we thought it was.

On the day of our meeting, Ethyle's letter to the ABWA nominating Hank as "Boss of the Year" was not to be found. Hank didn't have it, neither did Helen Crehan. Everybody looked at me, for newspapermen have been known to filch papers.

"Maybe it was lost in the mail," I ventured lamely.

Henry J. DeSimas, Jr., "Boss of the Year," winced at that. But he still shook hands when we parted. I told you he had a good sense of humor. No postmaster can afford to be without one.

ON TUESDAY, July 23, at about 8:30 in the morning, a fire and explosion wiped out the possessions of the Sid Beaty family, 3304 Lees Ave. The Beatys are in need of neighborliness now (household goods, clothing, etc.), so give a thought to them if you can. Just call me at the office. I'll do the rest.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

YOU MIGHT expect a letter concerning the postmaster of Long Beach would be filled with complaints about slow mail service, misread ZIP codes and boxes of fudge that became hot cocoa in transit.

Well, if that's what you expect of a letter about Henry J. DeSimas, Jr., you're wrong. The correspondence in question came from Ethyle Thienhaus and resulted in Hank DeSimas being named "Boss of the Year" by the Long Beach International chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Thienhaus put to rest that base canard which holds that a boss is never a hero to his secretary. She is, you see, secretary to Henry J.



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD...

Editorial

Coastal showdown

A showdown over whether local government can operate in the coastal zone under broad state and federal guidelines as it does in other areas or whether such power should be exercised by a mainly appointed state body is shaping up in Sacramento.

The question specifically is whether SB1277, authored by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, and Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, (formerly known as the Beilenson bill) will be passed or defeated.

IF THE BILL is passed, local laws will have to be approved by a state commission; state regulators will be able to issue orders with the force of law and administrative appeals processes will be extremely lengthy and costly before recourse can be made to the courts.

Mostly the issue boils down to whether elected government, which each of us has an opportunity to influence through the ballot box, will be subordinated to state bureaucrats.

There is at least one good coastal bill in Sacramento which will be heard before the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee Monday at 4 p.m. It is AB3402, authored by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Sen. Ruben S. Ayala, D-San Bernardino and 39 other assemblymen and senators.

The bill does a good job of protecting the coast by laying down broad guidelines dealing with all kinds of coastal resources and allowing for balanced use of those resources. Actual implementation would be provided by local government monitored by an office in the State Resources Agency and a special Coastal Compliance Planning Council in the governor's office—mostly cabinet members.

That means local decisions, which meet state law, would be made locally. If there was a question, anyone—including the state agencies—could resort to the

courts where quick judicial determination would be made on the issues. Policy and law would be established by an elected legislature and elected local government, not by appointed bureaucrats.

The bills are lengthy and complicated, they are constantly being amended. There is no question but that good guidelines need to be laid down. But there also is no question but what they should be done through the democratic process, not by arbitrary regulation by nonelected officials.

Prop. 20, the initiative which established the present coastal setup, was a lengthy, complicated, confusing technical way of handling coastal government. It was passed by 55-45 per cent of the voters. Many of those who voted for the measure later found out that the details in fine print weren't as pretty and wonderful as the title and the slogans used to promote the measure sounded. Many have reversed their views.

Now lots of these people and organizations are supporting the Cullen bill or other measures rather than the Smith bill, which is supposed to be carrying out the ideas developed by the commissions which now control our coastline.

WE CERTAINLY hope the Cullen-Ayala bill will be approved by the legislature rather than the Smith-McCarthy bill. Maybe many of our friends in inland cities don't realize it, but if the precedents established in the Smith bill were carried out throughout the state, almost all building and land use would be controlled in Sacramento, rather than by the people who live in each area.

Do we want local government to have any say or not, that's the issue.

We opt for local, elected government in these matters. (Elsewhere on this page are some comments by Assemblyman Cullen regarding this situation.)

Hangovers from Watergate

NEW YORK—After President Ford abandoned his opposition to a special prosecutor to investigate wrongdoing within the government, the Senate included such an office in its Watergate reform bill. But Ford isn't showing much interest in acting on his own to curb executive branch excesses or clean up past offenses.

He recently ordered the Justice Department, for example, to go into court for a restraining order against a House subcommittee's attempt to obtain federal wiretap records from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Ford contended that it would be an "unacceptable risk" to the national security to let the subcommittee have the records it had subpoenaed from AT&T.

IT MAY BE TRUE that the House in the past has not been sufficiently scrupulous in maintaining the security of sensitive documents, and the administration's concern may therefore be reasonable. Yet, how is Congress to operate as a real check on the executive if the President can nullify a congressional subpoena with a claim of national security?

Judge Oliver Gasch, who issued the temporary order, has the matter under advisement and may yet rule in favor of the subcommittee. But with the echoes of Watergate scarcely faded from the Washington air, Ford would have acted more reassuringly if he had sought some security arrangement with the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Moss of California, rather than going into court to protect executive branch secrets.

By doing so, as subcommittee lawyers pointed out, he ranked duly elected members of Congress as less trustworthy than

Justice Department officials, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and the large number of AT&T employees who have seen the secret documents. He also raised the question whether there may not be more to hide than "national security" information in the wiretap records.

NOR IS THIS the only instance in which an executive branch "cover-up" might at least be suspected. A Justice Department official recently told The New



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

York Times that the department's lawyers had recommended against the prosecution of Central Intelligence Agency officials involved in the illegal opening of mail between the United States and Communist countries.

Opening mail, by the CIA or anyone else, was clearly against the law throughout the 20-year period when the agency engaged in the practice. Yet, the Justice official explained, the Department's lawyers had concluded that during all that time there had been "a continuum of presidential authority" that had made the CIA mail openings legal after all.

But since when have presidents been able to make legal what the law says is illegal, by a continuum or any other kind of authority? And even if there were some such power inherent in the office, what about the report of the Senate Select Com-

mittee on Intelligence that it had found no documentary evidence that any president had "authorized" the mail openings?

Aside from these questions, however, why should the Justice Department take it upon itself to decide such matters? There is ample evidence that the mail openings took place, against the statutory law. That seems reason enough to prosecute those responsible, and if the defendants wanted to claim a "continuum of presidential authority" as a defense, the courts could decide the validity of such a claim.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT lawyers already have recommended to Attorney General Edward Levi that no indictments be sought as a result of CIA assassination plots against Fidel Castro of Cuba and the late Patrice Lumumba of the Congo. Nor does it appear that perjury action will be taken against the former CIA director, Richard Helms, for his questionable statements to Congress on the agency's involvements in Chile.

If no evidence of legal offenses in these cases exists, of course there should be no prosecutions. But it is hard to see how that could be so at least in the mail-opening matter. And if such evidence does exist — no matter what exculpatory theories the defendants might offer in court — no special prosecutor ought to be needed to order indictments.

Ford's sudden switch to support of a special prosecutor may have represented a sincere change of heart. But it may also have reflected the Democrats' recent show of interest in Watergate as an issue against him. In either case, action by Ford's own administration would speak louder than any number of words from him.

This will make you scream

It was entertaining the other day to receive by mail a trial subscription (half price) offering from "Ms.", a magazine for liberated women or those who have at least the yearnings. It came to Ms. Wm. G. Sumner, editor, and so on.

In Gloria Steinem's warm post script (she, I think, is the editor.) I am told that it is possible the letter came addressed to "Miss" or "Mrs.", which is the way it might have appeared on the mailing list used. Insulting to some, Ms. magazine will be glad to change the address to Ms. if such is the preference.

"Ms.", I am told, in the broadside, is for "the woman who wants to SCREAM every time she hears a remark like..."

"You know men don't like girls who are too smart."

"May I speak to your husband? It's important."

And so on. There was a lengthy list of horrors, but since I hardly scream at anything anymore, there seeming to be little of such a startling nature these days, I turned to see what was offered.

First, there was that now ancient justification for the address "Ms."

"It indicates 'female', writes Ms. Steinem, 'and is the exact parallel of 'Mr.' It means we can be ourselves if we want to. Not just a person who is or is not attached legally to a man."

We are given the old business about men not having to identify their marital status by any equivalent of Miss or Mrs., which is mere feminist blah.

A man or a woman, particularly a woman, can look at a married man and just tell. There is a look about him. But this is unimportant. Many of us have found "Ms." handy as a written salutation to a female whose marital status is unknown to us. It is better than calling a "Mrs." a "Miss", or, say, "Dear Gloria" when you are not on a first name basis.

The article I do want to read, however, for I thought the subject had been laid to



William G. Sumner

Blind News Service

rest, comes under "Women and Work: What is a Housewife Really Worth?"

It develops that she is worth \$13,391.56 in the current job market. The author wants husbands to pay their wives salaries, placing "earnings" in a "Family Insurance Plan" the wife could draw upon should there be a divorce.

This would cause some consternation. Most of us have to sacrifice one thing or another. A wife under such terms would have to be regarded as a luxury, sort of like a yacht. And you know the old saying, "If you have to ask how much a yacht will cost you then you can't afford it."

A sum of \$13,391.56 from where?

As I say, I thought simple logic had laid this one to rest, but let us try again. There are very few of us Misses who have that much money, even if we make twice

or three times the amount specified. Sen. Humphrey may solve this through some grant-in-aid program under which a husband gets paid a specified amount by the federal government if he does a specified list of chores agreed upon by his wife and a social worker. A federal subsidy, in other words, for husbanding. I seek always, to remain au courant with the new lingo. Hence, "husbanding." It fits in well with "parenting."

WHERE ELSE IS the money to come from if not the federal government? The more I attack the problem the more exciting it seems. You see, after the house payment has been made, the bills paid and food laid in—the first and last shared equally—the second, well...there simply isn't \$13,000 left over to pay anyone for being a wife. Not \$13,000. Not \$1,300. Not \$500. We are dealing with an elitist, if not actually rich author.

One would hope that some of these answers would be forthcoming from some of the alleged men's magazines, but I find, after a budgeted trip to the barber, in whose shop I am able to do most of my heavy reading, that even "Playboy" has gone 99 per cent porno, and is given over to sexual fantasy and erotic cartoons, not to ignore anatomical displays which surely must be of interest to gynecologists.

Nowhere—not in "Playboy", not in "Esquire", not in "Hustler" nor "Penthouse", is there an article which asks "What is a Husband Really Worth."

It is enough to make one want to scream. Really.

Best coastal protection policy

Following is an article written by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, regarding coastal rules, regulations and policies and the form of government he is suggesting should be established through his bill, AB 3402.

By MIKE CULLEN

Gov. Brown has announced his full support of the Beilenson Coastal Act legislation currently authored by Sen. Jerry Smith and Speaker Leo McCarthy. Competing with the Brown-Beilenson concept is another measure co-authored by 41 senators and assemblymen which would not re-establish the present State Coastal Commission nor the six regional commissions.

In 1972, the voters of California, by a 55 per cent to 45 per cent margin, approved an initiative measure calling for the creation of a temporary Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions to regulate the development of our precious coastal land, and ensure the conservation of our valuable coastal resources until a comprehensive management plan for the coastline could be prepared by the commission and presented to the Legislature. Passage of the amendment required the presentation of this management plan to the State Legislature during 1976, and called for the termination of the state and regional commissions upon completion of its charge.

THE BROWN-BEILENSEN legislation, with few exceptions, incorporates the commission's recommendations, including the recommendation for the continuation of the state and regional regulatory authority of the commissions.

Many Californians, homeowners as well as apartment dwellers, and labor groups, business concerns, chambers of commerce, and municipal governments, feel that the Brown-Beilenson bill violates the mandate of the voters in 1972 who believed they were calling for temporary commissions, and the drafting of a management plan and termination of the commissions by 1976. Many members of the California Senate and Assembly share this belief, and hold strong reservations about considering "only" legislation which incorporates these recommendations continuing the commissions, and greatly expanding their regulatory powers over not just the

coastline, but over other state agencies and commissions in California charged with such diverse responsibilities as siting of power plants, oil and gas exploration, and regulation of air pollution and water quality controls.

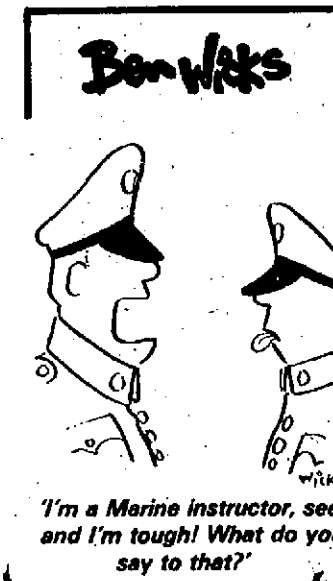
Forty-one Assembly and Senate members share the belief that the Legislature should consider alternative bills which, while incorporating the significant recommendations of the plan, limit the regulatory authority of appointed commissions,

Best of the Press

TRUTH MAY BE stranger than fiction but it will never sell for as much. — Times, Louisville.

SOME FOLKS are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done. — Times, Marshalltown, Iowa.

WHEN PEOPLE clamor for a newspaper to tell the truth, they mean the truth about somebody else. — Eagle, Wichita, Kan.



I'm a Marine instructor, see, and I'm tough! What do you say to that?

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Caucus

Commodity watchdog bite?

AS A CALIFORNIA LEGISLATOR I HAVE ONE FIRM, SIMPLE RULE.

I ALWAYS VOTE THE WAY MY CONSCIENCE DICTATES.

UNLESS I'M OBLIGATED TO VOTE THE WILL OF MY CONSTITUENTS.

EXCEPT WHEN THE PARTY CAUCUS POSITION GOVERNS THE WAY I VOTE...

OR PRESSURE GROUPS THREATEN TO FUND THE CAMPAIGN OF MY OPPONENT!

Letters to the editor

Save Women's Center

It was with great chagrin that I discovered the Long Beach City Council had refused to give the Long Beach Women's Center the \$4,000 it needs to survive. The center will have to close unless other financing can be found.

I wonder if the people are aware that the center is the only place available for women to turn to in a crisis? It is a referral station for rape victims and battered wives, and a support group for any number of women for a variety of reasons.

I took my training here to be on the Hot Line for rape victims (all big cities have such Hot Lines). We also are holding meetings in order to start a Hot Line for battered wives.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. We are doing all we can to help women help themselves. Yet because our newsletter printed excerpts from a speech by Betty Ford, as well as other innocuous reprints (with no editorializing), we are accused of being political "and not entitled to funds from the city."

All Long Beach should be up in arms at the stupidity and shortsightedness of the council members who voted against funding. We women need a place like this, where we will train people as advocates for rape victims. Where else can women go when they don't know where to turn?

Men and women of Long Beach, we need your support. Perhaps your daughter, wife or sister may need us. Without \$4,000, we don't operate.

How much did the council give for other things, say, downtown improvements, which have figured in the investigations involving some city officials? Where is the council's sense of values?

I am still stunned. Maybe somewhere out there among the readers a benefactor will come forth with the \$4,000. What a shame if the Women's Center has to close.

MARGY DUNLAY
Long Beach

Jackpot!

All this talk of saving the Queen Mary four ways is just nonsense. It will never work. Might I suggest to those in Long Beach who are dragging their feet, to fill the Queen with slot machines and it will pay its way and make a profit. God will not save the Queen. Slots will.

WILLIAM J. KERALY
Lakewood

Nursing homes hurt

Perhaps your readers don't realize that Gov. Brown is not a friend of the nursing home patients. Recently, when he signed the new state budget, he deleted \$17.3 million that was earmarked for the nursing home industry to pay for spiraling inflation and wage increases for our underpaid hospital workers.

Every facility in the state has had to increase its professional and nonprofessional staff to meet the increasing demands for better quality of care for our aged. We need more depth of personnel; we need to educate our nonprofessional staffs; we need additional programming, etc.

In our proposal to the state budget committee all these items were included. The State Department of Health agreed that a \$2-a-day increase was needed just to cover inflationary costs. Our nursing home association (CAHF) worked for six months with the legislature in Sacramento to get this bill passed. Gov. Brown, returning after a whirlwind presidential campaign, vetoed, in an instant, what many men had spent thousands of hours preparing.

Now he has signed a bill increasing the pay of state employees by \$70 a month. These state employees already are making more than the minimum wage; yet nursing home workers are forced to stay at near minimum wage because of his veto. There seems to be a double standard here, and it isn't fair.

ELEANOR JENSEN,
Administrator,
Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital,
Long Beach

Spelling it out

Our present socially acceptable spelling is unteachable, mind-stunting, handicapping and deceiving. It stifles common sense, blocks reading, represses literacy, promotes delinquency and squanders energy.

It impedes typing, obstructs alphabetic voice printing, causes mispronunciation and retards learning.

The 40 sounds in English have more than 500 different spellings. Each vowel sound has an average of 18 different spellings. English spelling is malignant, lawless, erratic, malevolent, pseudo-historical, antiquated and time-wasting.

You are invited to join the efforts to revise the current conventional spelling with sound spelling.

K. TILLEMA
Chatham, Ontario, Canada

WASHINGTON—The timid and ineffective regulation of the multi-billion-dollar-a-year commodity markets is possibly ending, and the new Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) is finally seeing its responsibility to the public.

A year overdue, CFTC chairm William Bagley recently served notice on all five New York City commodity exchanges that they will have to shape up within 30 days or face possible loss of designation as commodity contract markets.

Bagley said that the boards of the various commodity exchanges were "incestuous" and "don't perceive themselves as public institutions."

IT IS NO SECRET to Bagley or the other four members of the recently created, independent CFTC that self-regulation did not work under the weak Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA).

Complaints to the CEA went without investigation, and were turned over to the commodity exchanges with the CEA making little effort to find out if corrupt elements were protected.

The CFTC promised to investigate the

Did Kennick forget?

An article in the June 24 edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram, in regard to the soon-to-be "Mr." Joseph Kennick, certainly calls for comment.

I'm sure it has cost Sen. Kennick many Democrat and Republican friends. He must know, or should, that Sen. George Deukmejian is an honest, kind, caring man who looks to the welfare of all the people in our state. Kennick and Deukmejian have been on a friendly basis during the years they have worked together in the State Senate—or at least Kennick pretended so.

It was a big laugh to read that Kennick regarded the press as being very prejudiced to Sen. Deukmejian, when his opponent will go to almost any length to get her name or picture (or both) in the paper. As to her character and honesty, I challenge anyone, anywhere, to question the character and honesty of George Deukmejian.

It is time for every Republican (and discerning Democrats) to realize what a tragedy it would be for the 31st Senatorial District to lose Deukmejian. He is the highly respected minority leader in our State Senate, and all of us need him.

JERRIE M. SMILEY
Long Beach

Deuk serves well

Congratulations on your editorial, "Passing the Word" (July 26). It is this type of editorial that will bring about proper gun control and criminal restraint at the same time rather than censorship of the law-abiding citizen.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has been working hard on his bill, SB278, for many months now, and I am sure that he, too, is grateful for the recognition given him by the editorial. He certainly deserves our plaudits for sponsoring responsible legislation to meet the response and demand of our problems, not only in gun control and crime but in every civic need that has confronted him.

The person who gives thought to using a gun in a crime, and who reads that editorial, will give second thought even to using a water pistol in the commission of that crime.

Readers who were not aware of Sen. Deukmejian now know they have a champion legislator taking care of their needs.

By the by, would this be a good time to wish Sen. Deukmejian the best of luck should he desire to seek the office of state attorney general? Well, anyway, good luck, George!

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK, SR.
Long Beach

Chicago Board of Trade's handling of the case of veteran Chicago commodity trader Bernard Rosee before it would grant the Chicago board the designation of commodity contract market under the new commodity futures trading commission law.

Rosee was ousted from the Chicago Board of Trade following an arbitration



Clark Mollenhoff

hearing in which he was falsely charged with owing the Baggot and Morrison Commission House \$28,000 on his account.

In fact, a Chicago state court later awarded Rosee a \$700,000 judgment against the Baggot and Morrison firm and the owners, James Baggot and Donald Morrison, on grounds that they had systematically defrauded the veteran trader by crediting closing trades to his account.

The state court judge found that the Chicago board's arbitration hearing was "a sham" and was devoid of due process of law because Rosee was not permitted a lawyer, was not permitted to subpoena documents and witnesses, and was not permitted to cross examine witnesses against him.

The CFTC investigators found that Rosee was indeed defrauded by Baggot and Morrison and that the Chicago board's hearing was an instrumentality of the fraud against Rosee and his eventual loss of a trade seat.

The CFTC permitted the Chicago Board of Trade to retain its designation as a commodity market, without requiring the minimum justice that Rosee should have been accorded—return of his Chicago Board of Trade seat, and sale of Morrison's seat to pay for part of Rosee's largely unpaid \$700,000 judgment.

When the Rosee case was wrapped up by the CFTC with an unsatisfactory report, and with no hearing, it was something of a signal to the other exchanges that the new CFTC was a paper tiger.

When the CFTC permitted the Rosee case to be terminated without so much as questioning the officials of the Chicago Board of Trade under oath about the fraud and perjury-filled arbitration board hear-

ing, it was an indication that Chairman Bagley would not follow through.

IT WAS NO WONDER that the New York Cocoa, Cotton, and Mercantile Exchange, the Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc., and the Commodity Exchange, Inc. did not comply with CFTC regulations on record keeping.

It was no wonder that the five New York exchanges, and a number of other exchanges, did not establish an independent, competent investigative staff that could truly police commodity trading for the public.

And when the lax record keeping went unnoticed for months without complaints from the CFTC, was it any wonder that the New York commodity exchanges continued the same old "clubby" attitude?

Bagley spoke of the great new powers that the CFTC had that could put the commodity exchanges out of business, but he also talked of "cooperative regulation," fraternized with the commodity club members and permitted a commodity industry domination of most of the CFTC advisory committees.

On the side of the CFTC, President Ford's delays of several months in naming members to the CFTC contributed to the problem of getting organized in time for the law to be fully effective in April, 1975.

Also, it might be argued that a few months of sympathetic, "cooperative regulating" might be best before tightening the screws on the free-wheeling commodity traders.

CONGRESS ESTABLISHED the CFTC to be an effective watchdog for the public on commodity trading, but by this time it should be apparent that the watchdog has to bite as well as bark at violations.

The report of the five New York City commodity exchanges was the first of a series that will later include the Kansas City Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Mid-American Exchange in Chicago, and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Although Bagley's words have a tougher edge to them than several months ago, they are still words, and it has yet to be demonstrated that the words can be effective without fining or suspending some of the commodity exchanges.

It is just possible that the CFTC is tired of being pushed around and disregarded by an arrogant, free-wheeling commodity industry.

Where to write

- U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.
- U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.
- State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.
- Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Dow-

ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County supervisors—James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Golden gleams

OUT OF THE abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. — Matthew 12:34.

THE HEART is the most noble of all the members of our body. — St. John Chrysostom.

FAINT HEART never won fair lady. — William Camden.

WORSE THAN a bloody hand is a hard heart. — P. B. Shelley.

THERE IS an awful warmth about my heart like a load of immortality. — John Keats.

WOULD YOU have your songs endure? Build on the human heart! — Robert Browning.

The Soviet naval menace

WASHINGTON—The father of the modern Soviet navy has drafted a frightening blueprint that for the first time publicly projects Soviet naval power "to effectively utilize the world ocean in the interest of building communism," in direct contradiction of detente.

This projection is the heart of a new book by the brilliant Soviet naval strategist, Admiral of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov. While contradicting official Kremlin policy, his grand strategy is viewed by officials here as an accurate mirror of Kremlin designs.

There are indications that Gorshkov's book, "The Sea Power of the State," was designed strictly for internal consumption by Communist party leaders and cadres within the Soviet military. Accordingly excerpts which have reached the West are being closely studied in military and intelligence circles for a rare glimpse of inner Soviet strategy on maximum use of sea-power in the struggle for world supremacy.

FOR THE FIRST time, that strategy emerges vividly with propaganda wraps stripped away, raising obvious implications for the current debate over U.S. naval construction. Desire to keep Gorshkov's study out of western hands is understandable. Gorshkov's repeated references to the "enemy"—that is, the U.S.—are incompatible with the official Soviet line.

His message is powerful and unmistakable: Soviet sea power, merely a minor defensive arm when Stalin died in 1953, has become the optimum means to defeat the "imperialist" enemy and the most important element in the Soviet arsenal to prepare the way for a communized world.

Gorshkov, Soviet navy chief for 21 years, was architect of its shift from a

coastal to a blue water navy with an extraordinary variety of ships and weapons. His vision is without limits, as in this candid assertion: "Establishing the conditions for gaining sea control has always required a prolonged period of time and the execution of a series of measures while still at peace."

WHAT ARE THESE measures? According to Gorshkov, they include: adequate ships and weapons in constant readiness for combat; disposing of naval forces in prospective war theaters

so that "they will have superiority of position over the enemy;" building up "a base system" to handle these forces together with a system for controlling the bases.

Gorshkov thereby spells out as the modern role of Soviet naval power a system that almost exactly fits the routine Soviet description of capitalist imperialism, the declining system of western preeminence that Gorshkov evidently intends the Soviet Union to make its own.

The astonishingly rapid development of the Soviet navy is no secret. It has reached virtual equality with the U.S. in the Mediterranean (where the Russians recently introduced their first aircraft carrier), the Pacific and the Indian oceans. With the ships and weapons come Soviet bases strategically placed such as in Cuba off the U.S. coast and in Somalia on the Red Sea

coast. But never before Gorshkov has the meaning of this rapid advance toward sea power equality and future superiority been so starkly or publicly spelled out by a Russian.

The "military aspects" of Soviet naval power, Gorshkov writes, are by no means the only ones "that exert an effect on the role of navies...navies, while indispensable (for) armed combat, also are constantly being utilized as an instrument of state policy in peacetime. The sea is a no-man's land, and therefore navies do not encounter in their activities many of the limitations which prevent utilization of other branches of the armed forces in peacetime for political purposes."

Thus, today's navies have assumed new political significance. This, says Gorshkov, includes "influence on coastal countries" when military conflicts threaten and the ability "to extend a military threat to any level, beginning with a show of military strength and ending with the disembarkation of a landing party."

MOST EXPERTS HERE perceive Gorshkov's treatise as a clear reflection of new Soviet policy arising out of last February's 25th Communist party congress. A minority, however, thinks it signifies a debate with Gorshkov making the case for naval preeminence within the Soviet military apparatus.

Considering the momentum and rising trend of Soviet naval power since Gorshkov took over in 1955, the safe assumption is the majority position: Gorshkov is spouting clandestine but official Soviet policy.

The menace to the U.S. has now been made explicit. Mix Gorshkov's fearsome naval potion with a quixotic brew of detente and the result could be deadly for the West.

Robert Novak

Rowland Evans

Inside Report

NOBODY'S PERFECT!

TAXES IN 'PARADISE'

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mrs. Kaywood, a proud woman, gave her chin a slight upward tilt as she spoke about her home. She's a fighter.

"I COME from working stock. I've worked all my life. But I'll be damned if I worked all those years just to be shuffled off to some old age slum because I can't afford the taxes on my home."

"My taxes doubled last year. They're about \$900 a year now."

"When my husband and I moved out here, Belmont Shore was a lovely area. It still is. I'm told it's considered the 'choice' area in

Long Beach. Looking at the way real estate prices have jumped, I guess it is. To me, it's my home and not a way to get rich quick."

"And those real estate agents. They come right up to the door. They tell me I'm getting old... as if I needed some kind of reminder. They tell me I should start thinking about the future. And then they ask me if I want to sell my house."

"THEY remind me of the vultures I once saw circling a dead horse on my daddy's farm. Now, the vultures are circling me."

"Well, they can't have

me. They can't have my house. And those taxmen will have to drag me out by my hair. I'm not moving an inch."

Down the street, George Free, a semi-retired pharmacist, furrows his brow when he hears the word "taxes."

"I'll tell you how we're getting by. Savings. We're being forced to dip into our savings account. My small income just doesn't stretch far enough to cover the mortgage payments and the taxes."

"Two years ago, my taxes were under \$500. Last year they doubled. This year, don't even ask. We haven't received an assessment yet."

"NO USE trying to sell. We'd just have to find another place to live, and at today's prices, I don't think we could."

One block above Second Street, Elva Dudley sits in the livingroom. A small apricot-colored poodle tugs at her slippers.

Elva Dudley is luckier than most... she had the foresight to invest in income property years ago.

"I hold the first mortgage on a five-unit apartment house," Mrs. Dudley said. "It's more than tripled in price since I sold it a few years back. To be quite truthful, the property just isn't worth the prices they're getting for it."

"The property has changed hands three times since I first owned it. People buy one year and sell the next."

"I FEEL sorry for a lot of the elderly people here. They can't afford to sell. They're trapped and the pressure of day-to-day living on a fixed income is tremendous."

A Belmont Shore realtor, who asked that her name be withheld, explained the problem this way:

"I started with \$5,000. I used the money for a down payment to buy four single rental units. I bought them for \$44,000 in 1972. I sold them in 1974 for \$66,000."

"I sold the property to a police officer. He slapped a new coat of paint on them and sold them for \$85,000 just a few months ago."

"THE prices for income property are so high, you usually end up by subsidizing the rent. People can just afford so much a month in rent, but there doesn't seem to be a limit when it comes to how much they'll spend to buy property."

"So you subsidize the rent and it costs you about \$100 a month out of your own pocket. That's \$1,200 a year which you write off on your taxes. When you figure that real estate is appreciating about 20 percent a year, \$1,200 is peanuts."

"People are just going crazy. I have clients who have given me a standing order to buy anything, just so it's in the Shore. They don't even take the time to look at it."

"AND THE best deals don't even make the multiples" (lists of available property a real estate agent uses when he takes a prospective buyer around).

"The biggest deals never even get out of the real estate office. Realtors are snapping them up before they even get on the market."

"Let's face it, the ocean is a limited commodity. Everyone wants to live near the water. And in Long Beach, the ocean is reserved for the rich. The average person is being choked out. We all know it has to stop somewhere, but there's no end in sight."

Assessed valuation appeals

(Continued from Page B-1)

Property owners will feel the increase when they are mailed their tax bills in October or November.

Those who have made successful appeals emphasize that they have studied neighborhood market values carefully and can support their argument with specific information.

They report that the best chance lies with a hearing officer rather than with the more formal appeals board.

The board is appointed by the county supervisors and is empowered to raise as well as lower your assessment, while the hearing officers, who are selected through civil service exams, can only

lower it.

The hearings are held in the assessor's regional office. An office in Long Beach is at 415 W. Ocean Blvd., room 206. Another office is at 2049 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Applications for a hearing should be filed at the office before Sept. 15. The applicant is then notified of a hearing date. The hearings begin Sept. 28 and some won't be heard until after the Dec. 10 deadline for the first installment on the tax.

Some say it is better to file your appeal close to the deadline, so you can get a later hearing and listen to the early ones to learn the ropes.

Before the hearing, be sure to contact new buyers of homes in your area or

real estate agents to determine recent selling prices. In your appeal, you will need to list the addresses of the homes, the dates they were sold and the selling prices. Try to find homes similar to yours that have sold for less than the assessed value of your home.

Under the law, it is up to the homeowner to prove that the evaluation set by the assessor is incorrect. An appeal can only be made on the fair market value set by the assessor for a home. Because an assessment rose 90 percent is not grounds for an appeal, according to Hazel Frandsen, senior clerk for the appeals board.

Equalization clerks will help property owners file the necessary petitions, she said. The assessor's office must supply the applicant with addresses of properties he used to establish the market value of your home.

Compare the homes used by the assessor with your own. Determine if they are newer, better-landscaped, equipped with a swimming pool, or have a larger square footage.

Note any factors about your home which the assessor did not consider, such as cracked plaster or a leaking roof.

Facts and figures may win your case. Complaining about generalities — overindulgent politicians and unfair taxes — will get you no where.

Swimmer a winner

A 21-year-old Seal Beach woman outswam five men and another woman Saturday to win the Catalina Classic, a 14-mile swim from the Santa Catalina Island isthmus to Avalon.

Officials of the event, sanctioned by the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), said Penny Dean finished the grueling open-ocean swim in 5 hours, 16 minutes, 22 seconds.

The seven swimmers entered the water at the isthmus at 8:06 a.m., and Miss Dean climbed out of Avalon Bay at 1:22 p.m., officials said.

Miss Dean, tutored by coach Hans Albrecht, is in training for a cross-channel swim in September.

SEADIP—A DILEMMA

(Cont. from Page B-1)

proposed project. In this case, it's vacant land."

Councilwoman Renee Simon demanded an explanation, saying there had been an earlier understanding at City Hall that no more "piecemeal developments" would be approved until a master plan had been adopted for properties owned by the Bixby Ranch Co., major landholder in the area.

CITY Councilman Wallace Edgerton questioned whether certain planning commissioners could be removed if they did not "work within the spirit of what we want them to do."

Then-City Manager John Mansell said he had noted the commission action and was looking into it "to find out what in the world—to be polite—happened."

What happened soon thereafter was announcement that the planning department would develop a master plan for the area. It came to be known as SEADIP, an acronym coined by Livingstone.

That acronym turns up often in a 279-page transcript, recently released to the I.P.T., of testimony before the Los Angeles Grand Jury.

During these proceedings, local architects Coppedge and Ballance allege that Mayer had "actually created mischief" on at least three projects in the SEADIP area.

COPPEDGE testified that, as far back as May 1972, when payments started to Mayer for the now-completed Marina Pacific A-1 project, "it became apparent to me that we had a partner... that he (Mayer) was going to have his percentage of our profits."

Coppedge claims in the transcript that during a long period in which the architects refused to pay Mayer, their projects—Marina Pacific 1-B, Las Callas and Pacific Highlands—were "just pushed into a corner with no planning department action whatsoever," adding:

"Once he was given the—or gained the impression that he was to be paid, his attitude then changed."

(Coppedge was referring to the alleged agreement the architects had made to pay Mayer \$25,141 in

gold coins—his "one-third" share of back profits—on May 14, which led to Mayer's arrest outside the Coppedge and Ballance offices at 424 E. Broadway.)

RICHARD ROE, codeveloper of Las Callas (now Costa del Sol) at 6300-6369 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., directly north of the Marina Pacific development, said he "suspected that may be so" when asked whether he thought Mayer may have deliberately held up projects.

His project, in and out of planning and coastal commission hearings for more than three years, has been redesigned six times.

"It was in October that we gave Coppedge and Ballance instructions to make changes and delete the water channels from the plan," Roe recalls.

By December we finally had drawings, then absolutely nothing happened. Mr. Coppedge was totally uncommunicative. In desperation, I consulted an attorney who contacted the city's legal department.

"You have every right to apply for an amendment and proceed with your development" I was told.

"THE INCREDIBLE irony is that I was en route to City Hall to file my amendment the morning Ernie Mayer was arrested," he said.

The Costa del Sol permit amendment, allowing 39 acres of R-1 zoned land with 198 single-family dwellings on individual lots with a service-oriented commercial area, was approved by the planning commission June 17.

Coppedge and Ballance, who have been assured complete immunity for their testimony against Mayer, are no longer retained by developers of the three mentioned projects in the SEADIP area.

"We had already hired new architects because of problems we were having," says Jerry Kinsman of Marina Pacific. "We wanted some kind of check and balance on the project."

He said they had no idea about the payoffs. "All these things were done without our knowledge. It's very humiliating."

ADDING fuel to citizen distrust is the ever-present threat of more bombshells to come. The Mayer

incident has launched a thorough probe of Long Beach city government by both the district attorney's office and federal investigators.

Meanwhile, acting planning director Carl Mooers—who seemingly inherited more problems overnight than most city officials have to cope with in a lifetime—looked SEADIP in his own hands just long enough to give it back to the people.

"Ernie (Mayer) had never included me in the SEADIP planning," he said. "And, now, the scandal... Ernie has made the department look so bad, it's been difficult to proceed."

"But we are proceeding with the plan and will seek citizen input until we come up with a coherent approach to development in the area."

"PLANNING is an art, not a science. There is really no way to treat it like a mathematical exactitude."

"But, you can be sure, we will attempt to answer every question about SEADIP, no matter how long it takes and how much the people nitpick."

As a vehicle for that input, Mooers appointed a Citizens SEADIP Review Committee comprised of Eastside neighborhood spokesmen, potential developers and area landholders.

Mrs. Hall, president of the College Park Estates Homeowners Association, was selected chairwoman by a voice vote at the committee's first meeting June 9.

The committee has now held four meetings; a fifth is slated for Thursday night at the Rogers Junior High School cafeteria. Though the issues over traffic problems and proposed densities are far from resolved, participants feel progress is being made.

DOUBTLESS, the incidents of recent months will long shake the foundations of city government.

But the planning department, with input from the newly formed citizens' review committee, is attempting to at least put SEADIP on solid ground.

(Tomorrow: The proposed projects, the issues and some of the suggested solutions.)

L.B. SEA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page B-1)

Following events, free to the public unless otherwise specified, will be presented as follows:

National Drag Boat Association National Championships, Marine Stadium — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Admission \$4, \$4 and \$5 on successive days; children 10 and under free if accompanied by adult.

Ten-Mile Beach Run, Saturday, Aug. 7 — Starting time 2 p.m., featuring about 250 runners racing along the beach from the foot of Alamitos Avenue to the Alamitos Bay jetty and return. An AAU-sanctioned event.

Division 2 Hobie Cat 16 Championships, Saturday, Aug. 7, and Sunday, Aug. 8 — Conducted within the Long Beach breakwater along the shoreline, launching from the foot of Claremont Avenue; races begin both days at 11 a.m.

Ancient Mariner Regatta, Sunday, Aug. 8 — noon to 5 p.m. inside the Long Beach breakwater. Features approximately 100 vintage schooners, some over 100 feet long and 60 years old.

International Sabot Regatta, Tuesday, Aug. 10, and Wednesday, Aug. 11 — races beginning both days at 11:20 a.m. at Leeway Sailing Club on Alamitos Bay.

Lifeguard Championships, Tuesday, Aug. 10 — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. competi-

tion among Southland lifeguards in various aquatic events relative to their work.

Grand National Catalina Ski Race, Sunday, Aug. 15 — Start at 8 a.m. at Queen Mary, finish at Queen Mary approximately 1 hour, 10 minutes later. About 75 participants.

Model Sailboat Regatta, Thursday, Aug. 19 — Colorado Lagoon, Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue, first race at 11 a.m. Youngsters 7 to 18 sail 12, 18 and 30-inch sailboats.

Lagoon Invitational, Saturday, Aug. 21 — Colorado Lagoon, 8:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Long Beach lifeguards competing with relays, dorys and rescue cans under the lights.

Catalina to Long Beach Dory Race, Sunday, Aug. 22 — Leaving Avalon at 8 a.m. and finishing approximately 1 p.m. at Junipero Beach.

Sea Festival Aquatics Meet, Sunday, Aug. 22 — In and around Alamitos Bay; three-mile swim begins at 9:30 a.m., other events at noon. More than 1,000 participants; co-sponsored by Long Beach Aquatic Club.

International Speed Ski Jamboree, Sunday, Aug. 22 — noon to 5 p.m. at Marine Stadium, featuring water skiers from across the world. Admission charged.

Sand Sculpture Contest, Sunday, Aug. 22 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., about 500 participants. Sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

ANYBODY WANT TO BUY A SCHOOL?

(Cont. from Page B-1)

THE SCHOOL district's program analysis committee recommended last month that the site be sold to help alleviate mounting budget problems. But school officials say private buyers may be hard to find.

"It's harder to sell property like this than you'd ever imagine," said Dr. Francis Laufenberg, the school district's business chief.

It will be up to the Board of Education to decide if the school will be retained longer, sold to the redevelopment agency or put on the market for private buyers.

The school, now surrounded by marine, machine and tool manufacturing companies, lost enrollment rapidly in the 1960s as industry replaced small houses in the area.

The redevelopment agency wants to revitalize the area by turning it into a modern industrial park. But the project has been stymied—and could be killed—by a lawsuit

brought by many area property owners who are challenging the way the project has been run.

IT WOULD be easiest to sell Field School to the city for redevelopment, Laufenberg said.

James Hankla, the city's director for community development, said the site is "a critical element" in the success of the project.

While the city has budgeted money to buy the school, no agreements—either verbal or written—have been made between the city and the school district about the property, Hankla said.

Laufenberg said he first met with Hankla about the property Dec. 9, 1974.

"Having been through these things many times, I knew that people have great ideas and then it takes them forever," Laufenberg said.

He said he told Hankla that the school district couldn't wait forever for the redevelopment project to get off the ground. He said he wanted to sell it to

the city outright or have the city buy an option so the school district would be compensated for holding the land.

LAUFENBERG said a school district appraiser set a \$400,000 value on the property. Hankla said a city appraiser also examined the land and the appraisals were "consistent or fairly close together."

Hankla said the city budgeted money for the redevelopment project "and a portion of that was for Field School." But the lawsuit stopped further action, Hankla said.

"Presumably there would have been a purchase agreement that would have been brought forth to the redevelopment agency, the city council and the school board," he said.

Hankla said that in redevelopment such as the

Westside project, "you have to deal with the open squares in the checkerboard to begin your development."

He said the success of such projects often depends on using public property "as your first step." Small businesses scattered throughout the area could be moved onto the site and their old land consolidated for other uses, he said.

AMONG THE several companies that once showed interest in the site are U.S. Mag Inc., a magnesium wheel company adjacent to the school, and Southern California Edison, he said.

Hankla said much depends on the outcome of an Aug. 17 summary judgment hearing on the lawsuit in Long Beach Superior Court.

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Yeeoww!!!

San Francisco Giant outfielder Bobby Murcer lets out yelp after being hit in back by pitch from Dodger' Doug Rau with bases loaded in second inning Saturday afternoon. Catcher is Steve Yeager.

DODGERS BOW—

(Continued from Page S-1)

RBIs) and has just one hit in his last seven games (1-for-22) and no RBIs.

But Saturday's game was lost early, when Doug Rau was nailed for four runs in the first inning—two on Bobby Murcer's homer, his sixth against the Dodgers.

Rau had won four successive decisions, all of them complete games, but when he departed after four innings, he trailed, 6-0.

The Dodgers were held hitless until the fourth and scoreless until the fifth when Steve Yeager's blopper to right scored Bill Russell. Yeager later homered, his 11th of the season.

The Dodgers stranded seven runners during the day. Dave Lopes responsible for four of them when he popped out twice with two runners aboard.

The Dodgers managed 11 hits off Montefusco, now 10-7, and afterward manager Walt Alton said, "All I can say is that we got more hits than they did but fewer runs."

For the second game in a row the bullpen was fine, but not the starting pitching, a departure from a week ago when the pen couldn't anyone out.

"Hey, what was wrong with Rau?" asked Montefusco. "Yeah, well, I have days like that, too, but not too many."

The Count appeared for the first time with his hair nearly trimmed—no more curls—and he explained, saying:

"I was sick of the curls. I looked terrible. I decided to go back to the 'rook' look."

DODGER DOPE: Randy Moffitt, after his five innings of scoreless relief on Friday night, said that he would like

Baseball briefs

ROYALS—Catcher John Walton placed on the 15-day disabled list with a fractured bone in his right hand.



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FISHIN' FACTS

QUEEN'S WHARF—102 anglers on 2 boats caught 6 barracuda, 43 bonito, 40 calico bass, 1 halibut, 171 rock fish, 129 sheephead, 65 sculpin, 151 whitefish, 21 blue bass, 157 perch.

BELMONT PIER—105 anglers on 2 boats caught 350 rock fish, 22 calico bass, 4 bonito, 94 whitefish, 2 sheephead, 5 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO—214 anglers on 6 boats caught 5 barracuda, 1 bonito, 413 calico bass, 21 whitefish, 3 bluefin tuna, 150 rock fish, 9 halibut, 15 blue bass, 70 sheephead, 41 sculpin.

SAN DIEGO—1,308 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 2,641 albacore, 1 yellowfin tuna, 1 bluefin tuna, 4 dolphin, 10 bonito, 174 calico bass, 43 barracuda, 65 rockfish.

MORO BAY—61 anglers on 2 boats caught 190 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 3 sole.

SEAL BEACH—252 anglers on 2 boats caught 14 barracuda, 17 bonito, 851 sand bass, 31 calico bass, 6 halibut, 1 steelhead, 15 whitefish, 1 black sea bass, 134 anglers on the barge caught 8 barracuda, 52 bonito, 9 sand bass, 11 halibut, 12 perch, 300 herring, 250 white croaker.

22ND STREET—165 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 58 calico bass, 1 halibut, 4 sand bass, 30 bonito, 30 rock cod, 41 blue bass, 59 sheephead, 11 sculpin.

Golf results

July Sweepstakes at Virginia CC

CLASS A LOW NET—Dr. Jack Tylick 74-104, Sterling Clayton 74-88, Roy Showalter 75-150, Blind bogey (72), Robert Buck, Cliff Slosson.

CLASS B LOW NET—Sam Wit 70-154, Paul Albert 81-85, Grier Thompson 86-54-82, Blind bogey (72): Al Anderson, Art Fegg, Sid Ellery.

McLENDON LEADS ELDER BY SINGLE STROKE

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Veteran Mac McLendon charged in front with four birdies and then turned conservative in protecting

a one-stroke lead over surging Lee Elder Saturday after 54 holes in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

McLendon parred each of the final nine holes after seizing the lead to finish the third round with a four-under par 67 and a 54-hole total of 204, nine strokes under regulation for the distance on the 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley CC course.

friendly game with President Ford last Sunday, started the third round two strokes off the pace but quickly made up ground. He had six birdies and one bogey in his 66,

sending him into the final round with a score of 205. Bob Menne, a former club pro in nearby Andover, and Bud Allin joined in the birdie spree to remain in close contention.

Mac McLendon	67-70-69-204
Lee Elder	67-72-66-205
Bob Menne	71-71-65-207
Bud Allin	72-67-78-217
Bruce Lietzke	67-72-68-206
Tom Jenkins	69-70-69-208
Ben Greenshaw	70-67-71-208
Rex Caldwell	67-70-71-208
George Burns	73-69-67-209
Red Cull	71-72-66-209
John Schlee	65-73-71-209
Bobby Walzer	69-71-68-209
Bob Wynn	69-74-67-210
Chick Rodriguez	68-74-66-210
Mike Hill	70-73-67-210
Lanny Wadkins	69-74-69-210
Mark Hayes	69-69-72-210
Steve Stockton	67-71-72-210
Sammy Rachels	70-73-67-210
Al Geiberger	73-68-70-211
Howard Twitty	71-74-66-211
Grier Jones	73-72-66-211
Bruce Davlin	71-72-69-212
George Cagle	70-72-70-212
Bob Brewer	68-74-68-212
Bob Gilder	69-73-75-212
Dwight Newitt	68-71-71-212
Steve Veriato	69-71-72-212
Wally Armstrong	73-71-69-213
Stan Altheil	68-74-71-213
Barry Jockel	70-73-71-213
George Knudson	72-72-69-213
John Lister	68-73-72-213
Bob Lunn	71-71-71-213
Joe Porter	71-69-73-213

Bob E. Smith 73-73-68-213
Curtis Sifford 69-72-71-213
Jack Ewing 74-71-69-214
Miller Barber 75-69-73-214
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Recreation activities for senior citizens

Following is the Senior Citizens' Recreation Calendar compiled by the Long Beach Recreation Department for the week beginning today and ending Saturday.

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park 1-25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily Bixby Park, and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes,

California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Physical Fitness, also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:00 noon. Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, also Monday through Friday.
1 p.m. Bridge instructions, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

zens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Senior Recreation chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocraic crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Social Dance instruction, (waltz, fox-trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10:30 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Square Dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge in-

struction, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Social Service information, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series, "Health, Sex, and Nutrition, Dr. Irwin Krimm, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Duplicate

bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.
11:30 a.m. Card club/ chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m. Crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. dancing, Carols trio. (non members 75c).
12:30 p.m. Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Program under the stars, stage show, Palos Verde Academy of Arts, and Long Beach Municipal Band.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club potluck and dance, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Macrame, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Social Dancing, The Zephers, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.
7:30 p.m. Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

All States activities

Following is the All States Society Calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. The society's offices are located at 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

TODAY
10:30 a.m., Ohio State Society picnic, Bixby Park.

MONDAY
7 p.m., All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall Council Chambers.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Bus to Farmer's Market, 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, New York-New Jersey Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

WEDNESDAY
No events scheduled.

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m., bus to Santa Barbara Fiesta (reserved seats), 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
Noon, Wisconsin-Michigan State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

FRIDAY
No events scheduled.

SATURDAY
8 a.m., Oak Creek, Grand Canyon, Lake Powell tour leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8 a.m., San Francisco, Monterey, Hearst Castle tour leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

10 a.m., Bus to Lion Country Safari, 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
10:30 a.m., Minnesota State Society picnic, Bixby Park.

THE WATERFRONT Boat builder may enter bankruptcy

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Terminal Island's defunct Harbor Boatbuilding Co., which owes creditors an estimated \$4.5 million, may be forced into involuntary bankruptcy.

Two of the firm's creditors, the Los Angeles Harbor Department and Department of Water and Power (DWP), are pressing for money owed them and have asked other creditors to join a court action to force bankruptcy.

The Harbor Department has a lawsuit pending against the owners in an attempt to collect \$40,000 in unpaid rent, while the DWP says the firm owes it about \$45,000.

The DWP is conducting a survey of the firm's other creditors, said to number about a dozen, to determine if they'll join in a court action.

A joint action could protect the various creditors from a raid by any one creditor on what assets the company still has.

In the meantime, Harbor Boat representative John Johnson has been given until Tuesday to advise the Harbor Commission which improvements, such as buildings and equipment, the owners believe they should be allowed to remove.

Johnson represents the firm's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farris of Dallas, Tex.

New safety chief

Captain of the Port Raymond C. Hertica has been appointed chief of the 11th Coast Guard District's Marine Safety Division. He is to assume his new duties at the end of this month.

Hertica, who has been captain of the port for Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors for three years, will administer the programs of Port Safety and Security, Marine Environmental Protection and Commercial Vessel Safety.

He is to replace Capt. Thomas C. Duncan, who will retire Aug. 31. Capt. Donald M. Taub, returning to the United States after establishing the first Marine Inspection Office outside this country at Rotterdam, Netherlands, is to become captain of the port.

After announcement of his new assignment, Hertica said:

"I will miss the day-to-day contact with the people who make these ports work—the people who keep open the gateway that serves the southwestern United States so efficiently. The ports are safe, productive and environmentally sound."

Cruise success

Revenue for the first six months of this year on Prudential Lines' 100-passenger cruises from Los Angeles to South America is up 24 per cent over 1975 figures.

Vice President John A. Traina Jr. said advance bookings indicate that the entire 1976 goal already has been exceeded.

The steamship company operates four American-flag liners on a regular itinerary that includes Mexico, the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and the Strait of Magellan.

In addition to passengers, each ship carries up to 7,000 tons of cargo.

Traina said company officials attribute the success of the limited-passenger cruises to acceptance of the passenger-freight concept by seasoned travelers.

Recreation Dept. calendar

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Story hour, 3-7 years, College Park Estates.
10 a.m. — Paddle tennis tournament, ages 10-15, Bayshore Playground.
12 — Century Club, all ages, Somerset Park.
1 p.m. — Squiggles and Giggles crafts, ages 8-12, Houghton Park.
6:30 p.m. — Adult basketball, free play, Pan American Park.
7 p.m. — Creative crafts, ages 9-15, MacArthur Park.
7 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m. — Creative dance class, ages 9-15, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Cabrillo Park.
10:30 a.m. — Creative crafts, ages 8-14, Carmelitos Playground.
12 — Tom Thumb crafts, ages 8-15, Coolidge Park.
12:30 — Pee Wee Club, ages 5-8, Whaley Park. (also Thursday)

3:30 p.m. — Outdoor crafts, ages 6-14, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m. — Tournament Time, all ages, Stearns Park.
6 p.m. — Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12-18, King Park.
6 p.m. — Super 8 Movie Club, ages 12 and up, Veterans Park (bring film and camera).
6:30 p.m. — Women's Slim and Trim, Admiral Kidd Park.
6:30 p.m. — Recreational Volley Tennis, adults and families, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Womens volleyball challenge play, Belmont Plaza Pool.
10 a.m. — Pee Wee Softball, ages 4-7, Wardlow Park.
10 a.m. — Throw away crafts, ages 11-16, Silverado Park.
10:30 a.m. — Creative crafts, ages 3-5, King Park.
11 a.m. — Summertime crafts, ages 6-12, College Estates Park.
11:30 a.m. — Sumpin' Super, ages 12 and up, Stearns Park.

1:30 p.m. — Pee Wee softball, ages 6-8, Cherry Park.
3 p.m. — Leather crafts, ages 12 and up, California Park.
7 p.m. — Basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tots games and songs, ages 2-5, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m. — Crafts and Laughs, ages 5-10, Ramona Park.
11:30 a.m. — Girls Club and crafts, ages 8-16, Coolidge Park.
1 p.m. — Pee Wee activities, ages 5-8, Admiral Kidd Park.
1:30 p.m. — Scrabble, ages 10 and up, Heartwell Park.
6 p.m. — Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12-18, King Park.
6:30 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball, adult, California Park.
7 p.m. — Night lighted game courts, all ages, Wardlow Park.

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. — Fishing Rodeo, ages 16 and under, Belmont Pier.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District.

No executive session.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.
1. Presentation and discussion of final 1976-77 budget.
2. Child Development Centers application for funds to provide child care services at a reduced cost for 120 children.

3. Child Development Centers application for funds to provide a community child care resource center where parents and community agencies can obtain information about child care services and facilities.

Board meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Public hearing on estimated cost to taxpayers for attendance of pupils from other districts.

2. Public hearing and final adoption of budget.

3. Child development centers applications.

4. Curriculum publication: "Our Community."

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CLOSED SUNDAYS.

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Albany (Sw)	LB4	Salem Reiter Service	8/1	Dover
Bryant (No)	LB23	Viking Line	Indel	Indel
Cooper (Br)	LB2	Tankers Int'l	Indel	Indel
Jalisco (Br)	LB20	Scindia Steam Nav Co.	8/4	San Francisco
Kalmar (No)	LB27	Tokyo Line	8/4	Tacoma
Maxon Pioneer (La)	LB27	Tokyo Line	8/4	Aberdeen
National Carrier (Co)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Satsuma (Ge)	LB2	Salem Reiter Service	8/1	Tokyo
Silverdolphin (Li)	LB-Anc	Sanko S/S Co.	Indel	Indel
Salt (Br)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Shirazu (No)	LB-Anc	Indel	Indel	Indel
Sony State (Li)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Tamara (No)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Tokyo (No)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Ward (No)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Yamato (No)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel
Zephyr (No)	LB2	Indel	Indel	Indel

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STONES RECEIVES THREAT ON HIS LIFE

MONTREAL (AP) — American Dwight Stones said Saturday an unidentified person made a threat on his life during the high jump competition at the Olympic Stadium.

The 22-year-old Stones from Long Beach had been quoted earlier in the week as having made some uncomplimentary remarks about French Canadians and Montreal's Olympic Organizing Committee.

"After I was through jumping, four policemen came up to me and said, 'We need to talk to you,' and so we went into the tunnel," said Stones.

"They said someone had called them and said they were going to shoot me. They said we could go back on the field and they would stand around me but I thought that would not look good, so we stayed in the tunnel."

STONES did not say if police gave him any details of the call.

"I was scared to death when I went out on the victory stand," said the bronze medal winner.

The winner of the high jump was Poland's Jacek Wszola and second was Canada's Greg Joy. Stones appeared frightened and upset on the victory stand. He did not wave to the crowd.

Asked if he had reported the incident to the U.S. delegation, Stones said: "They are the last people I would advise."

Then he added, jokingly, "I couldn't be surprised if the threat came from them."



Appeasement

Dwight Stones unfurls "I Love French Canadians" t-shirt Saturday in attempt to make peace with local residents before final high jump competition started. Stones finished third.

—AP Wirephoto

Rhinos vie today

The Southern California Rhinos try to rebound from an opening game defeat when they face the L.A. Norsemen at El Rancho High today at 2 p.m. The Rhinos dropped a 23-3 verdict to Ventura in their inaugural while the Norsemen were also losers in their debut, falling 39-3 to the L.A. Mustangs.

Tennis results

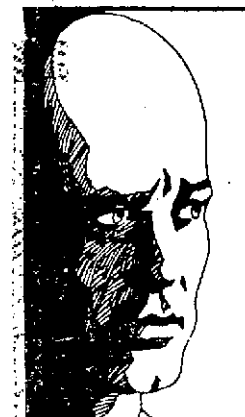
LOUISVILLE CLASSIC at Louisville
MEN'S SINGLES (quarterfinals)—Dick Stockman (Texas) def. Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) 6-1, 6-2; Harold Solomon (Maryland) def. Jaime Filipek (Iowa) 6-4; Stan Smith (S. Carolina) def. Pat Renshaw (Texas) 6-3, 6-2; Mike Fink (Poland) def. Victor Hegen (Paraguay) 6-2, 6-6, 6-6.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS at Tacoma, Wash.
MEN'S SINGLES (semifinals)—Peter Pearson (San Francisco) def. Matt Mitchell (Palo Alto) 6-3, 6-4; Steve Bergherty (Washington) def. Dick Spahrstedt (Medford) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (semifinals)—Claire Schmeier (Arizona) def. Terry Salganik (Baltimore) 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Jan Hesser (Burbank) def. Ann Lebedeff (San Diego) 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Pro grid briefs

VIKINGS—Running back Chuck Fierman agreed to return to training camp.



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Heart and soul of Olympics

(Continued from Page S-1)

Three years of pain and rehabilitation and hurting yourself, and then, zap, the golden dream turns to rust. Bitter, Roger?

"It was the most beautiful experience of my life. For me, the Olympics are not a finish, but a start. Now I'm looking ahead four years...I want to be on that team that goes to Moscow."

YOU'VE probably never heard of Belize. Small country in Central America.

Owen Phillips lives there. He came to the Olympics, paying his own way, and no one was too surprised, including himself, when he finished last in the shooting competition.

He'd lost the sight of his right eye three weeks before. It's rather important to be able to see out of your right eye when you're shooting.

"I came because it is the Olympics," said Phillips. "I came for the sport itself, and to represent Belize. I certainly wasn't

here to win a medal. What do medals mean?"

KERSTIN PALMER is 30 years old, a woman fencer from Sweden. In the third round of her foil match, she tripped over a metal box housing a light cord and she twisted her ankle so badly she had to be carried off on a stretcher. But she made them tape it up and 15 minutes later she returned—and won.

"I did not," she said, adamantly, "come halfway around the world to end up flat on my back. I waited too long for this. You have, if you are very lucky, maybe one chance to be in an Olympics. One

chance in a lifetime. You can hurt your ankle any day."

LOUIS CURTIS had had 90 fights and he had never, ever, been knocked down. His first Olympic fight, he was—and he lost. And he cried.

"I feel like I let my family down, let my team down, let the whole U.S. down. I waited four years for this chance. But you know something? It was worth it. Every bit of it. The most exciting thing of my life. I made the Olympics."

That's the roll call, fans.

A 48-year-old man with a cracked rib...a wrestler who starved himself...a

boxer with a body they had to put back together...a limping housewife...a fighter who never got past the first round...

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On vacation

Women in Sports columnist Elaine Risinger is on vacation. Her column will be resumed upon her return.

Danish girl wins swim

Susanne Nielsson of Denmark was a double winner in the Mission Viejo Invitational Swimming Championships Saturday night, taking the 100-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter individual medley.

Miss Nielsson, 16, of Aarhus, set a Danish and Scandinavian mark in the longer race at 5:06:69. She overcame a strong bid by Patti Martinez, Chula Vista, who finished second in 5:06:15.

Miss Nielsson, who competed in Montreal in the breaststroke event, finished the 100-meter race easily, timed in 1:16:56. That was way off her best of 1:14:43, earned at Leeds, England, earlier this year.

of San Jose, who clocked 2:21:79.

Miss Lee, an early favorite for Montreal, missed making the Olympic team in this, her best event, because of surgery shortly before the U.S. trials in June. Her previous best is 2:14:89, which she earned at Cali, Colombia, coming in the 1975 World Games.

Mission Viejo's foursome of Valerie Lee, Margaret Browne, Alice Browne, and Nicole Kramer won the 800-meter freestyle relay in 8:43:22. Miss Kramer has just returned from Montreal, where she competed in the 800-meter freestyle.



CANOEING NO LONGER FORBIDDEN AT CITY OF REFUGE, HAWAII

History lives again along the Kona coast

Story and photo
By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KONA COAST, Hawaii — A mere Bicentennial hardly does justice to history on this biggest island of the newest state in the union. Long before the Statue of Liberty beckoned the downtrodden of the Old World to a new life, there was a sanctuary here for the dispossessed, war refugees and the victims of religious persecution.

Under the ancient kapu religious laws of Hawaii, commoners could be sentenced to death for such indiscretions as getting too close to the chief, casting a shadow on his palace grounds or fishing out of season. The only escape was a ceremony of absolution performed by a priest in a pu'uhonau, or sacred place of refuge.

Hapless kapu breakers, noncombatants, defeated warriors and probably some conscientious objectors sought safety on the Big Island at Honaunau, on the rugged lava-strewn shore of Kona. For more than 400 years they swam the bay or scrambled over the 110-foot wall of the pu'uhonau for a second chance at life.

TODAY THE six-acre site of Pu'uhonau-O-Honaunau is part of the City of Refuge National Historical Park, restored as archaeologists say it appeared at about the time Thomas Jefferson was writing the draft of the Declaration of Independence.

The Great Wall, more than 1,000 feet of huge lava blocks fitted tightly like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, survived almost intact. A thatched temple at one end of the wall, the last of three built on the grounds, has been restored to the status of its original construction in 1650.

Two other heiau temple sites inside the compound remain in foundation form. The larger and older stone pile was the location of the original temple, abandoned when the second one was built sometime before 1550. From the vantage of the flat-topped middle-aged platform you can look down on the Keoua Stone, the throne of the high chief of Kona, according to a legend publicized by Mark Twain.

Outside the wall, in the other 174 acres of the park, a typical palace grounds of the kapu era displays grass huts and many authentic artifacts of Hawaiian royalty. The huts are used as workshops by native park personnel demonstrating the ancient crafts of canoe carving and palm frond sandal making.

THE COVE where only those of noble descent were permitted is still marked by a menacing wooden warning image, but visitors may now ride an outrigger canoe or swim in its placid waters. No sunbathing on the beach, however. That is a National Park Service kapu.

The original City of Refuge went out of business in 1819, when King Kamehameha II knocked off the kapu system. Nothing very serious in the way of tidal waves or volcanic eruptions occurred when he allowed women to eat with men and his subjects to meet him face to face, so the priests and their purification ceremonies were no longer needed.

These first manifestations of religious reform and the women's liberation movement in Hawaii were made possible by the previous unification of the archipelago under Kamehameha the Great. Too busy winning the battles which brought all of the islands under his rule, Kamehameha I left the details of social progress to his No. 1 son.

BOTH KINGS made their headquarters at Kamakahonu, about 20 miles north of Honaunau, on a sheltered beach which is now about a five minute walk from the center of the resort village of Kailua and the only automatic traffic signal on the Kona coast. It is also a short drive from Kailua-Kona Airport, served by the island-hopping commuter jets of Aloha Airlines making frequent connections with Western Airlines mainland flights at Honolulu.

The old king held court in his royal residence and a new heiau built alongside. The young king held a spectacular feast on the site to celebrate the advent of desegregated dining. And it was here that the Christian missionaries came to change the old order forever.

This storehouse of Hawaiian history is now on the grounds of the new King Kamehameha Hotel. Long neglected, the crumbling site presented a challenge to Amfac Co. executives when they decided to bring the old hotel up to the standard of their other Island Holiday Resorts.

REALIZING THE significance of the ruins, Merwin Gilliland, Amfac senior vice president, called in

experts from the Bishop Museum as consultants. The first product of the research by Hawaii's foremost repository of antiquities was a documentation, "Kamehameha in Kona," by Dorothy B. Barrerre.

We knew then we had the site, maybe the Williamsburg of the Pacific," said Gilliland. "We decided that Kamakahonu had to be restored and opened to the public."

Bishop Museum archeologists discovered the foundation of the old heiau and other platforms in the compound, including one they hadn't suspected. David Roy, a Kona environmentalist and Hawaiiana buff, hired native stonemasons to rebuild the platforms with the dry-wall methods of their ancestors. Then the thatched superstructures were recreated with li leaves and ohia timbers as in the original models.

NONE OF THE restoration came cheap, even with contributions of the native materials by interested individuals and civic groups. The Kamakahonu project alone came to \$250,000, but the hardest decision for Amfac was to tear down the existing 1950-model hotel instead of adding a high-rise tower as planned.

With demolition costs, moving the building site for the new hotel back from the beach to give Kamakahonu a proper setting represented a further \$1.3 million investment. Then the design for the new King Kam Hotel was changed from a single high-rise tower to twin low-rise structures, another departure from recent resort building trends.

The final result is a fully functional hotel with a spacious lobby and arcade facility connecting the balconied housing pavilions, integrated unobtrusively with an authentic historic site. The restored heiau complex provides both the hotel and the people of Kailua an appropriate stage for luaus, torchlight ceremonies and civic functions as well as a signature unmatched by any resort in Hawaii.

In the pu'uhonau tradition, Amfac has combined modern tourism development and Stone Age culture to give Hawaiian history a new life in Kona.

Cruise bonus

Pacific Far East Line offers Hawaiian family cruise plans featuring a bonus of free fare for the third person in a state-room.

Many of the cabins aboard SS Mariposa and SS Monterey are equipped with sofa beds or upper pullmans in addition to twin beds. When the third person is assigned to the pullman or sofa, or to a portable bed where space is available, the fare is free.

Between now and Aug. 16, there are two types of four-island cruise plans available: 18-day round trip from California, or a 12-day air-sea combination. The free third fare also applies to five-day voyages eastbound from Honolulu.

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1. **GET TIME** on your side. The first calendar to be consulted is a calendar of events. When you spot a big one, steer around it. Big events and big festivals inspire innkeepers to boost their prices.

If you're headed for a big city, your best bet is to hit it on a weekend — after checking ahead on the availability of special weekend rates.

2. **LET THE** hotels and motels help you. If you're traveling with children, remember that though there's no charge for under-12s to share your room in many places, the

age cut-off extends as high as 18 in others — most Ramada Inns, for one, and Western Hotels another.

Children's librarians in resort towns, as well as big cities, can tell you about many a free or low-



jane morse

Holiday Inns recently announced that about 1,000 of the chain's 1,700 hotels would have an under-18-free policy in a double-bedded room. Hilton Hotels charge the single-person price for a 50-year-old mother who wants to share a room with her 30-year-old daughter.

3. **BE CIVIC-MINDED.** Libraries have free newspapers and guidebooks, not to mention helpful librarians.

cost children's program — story-reading hours, puppet shows, movies, even occasional treasure hunts and the like. Parents can leave the children and, in effect, get free sifter service.

City and town recreation and parks departments are great places to check, too. Their children's programs often include free or low-cost swimming and tennis lessons, inexpensive day-camp programs, even

"crafts for kids" arrangements with daily make-something sessions.

4. **FIND OUT** who your friends are. What's your friendly bank done for you lately? Some are attached to "savers' clubs" offering sight-seeing, restaurant, car rental and resort discounts.

Unions and alumni associations often have ties with excellent, inexpensive family camps, and organizations like the American Automobile Association and the American Association of Retired Persons of Long Beach offer hotel-motel discount possibilities for members.

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New vistas opening up Baja Sur

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

LA PAZ, Baja California Sur — For better or worse, late 20th century civilization has engulfed this once-isolated resort on the Baja peninsula's lovely — if no longer lonely — land's end.

Tourism is the only game in town, and the municipality's 50,000-plus residents are playing it to the hilt with strong support, both moral and financial from their state and federal governments.

Ever-larger numbers of turistas now are coming here in search of deep-sea game fish — a subject this writer knows absolutely nothing about, although he is assured by local experts that fishing remains superb. Hire boats are available at reasonable rates — so far — from various agencies along the waterfront Paseo Alvaro Obregon.

They soak up sun through a sky undimmed as yet by smog. Pale hides can burn in a few minutes — a detail, ouch, this writer recently recalled the hard, first-hand way at one of the many isolated beaches.

Or explore a very Latin city founded in 1810, the year Mexican patriots first declared their independence from Spain. But the area, with its vast, hill-rimmed bay was known long before to Spanish explorers.

Seventy-eight years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Cape Cod, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator serving the Spanish flag, sailed with a tiny fleet from these waters to discover a land that would be named Alta California.

SURVIVING in the city itself is the feel of Early California, Alta as well as Baja. Old brick-and-stucco buildings with wrought iron trellises, narrow, winding streets, many cobblestoned, are at the heart of picturesque downtown La Paz. Cathedral towers serve as a convenient landmark for pedestrian tourists.

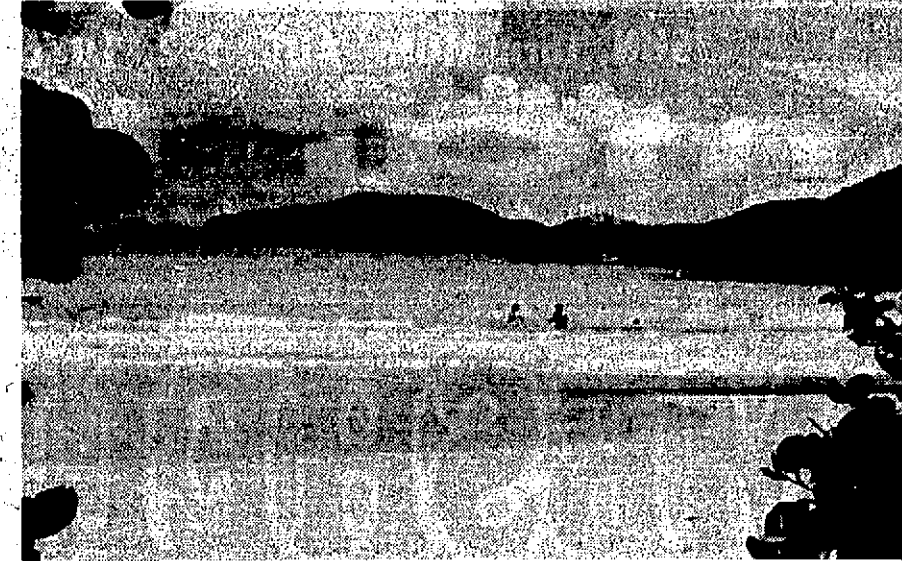
Palm, jacaranda and eucalyptus trees heighten this illusion of a community surviving from a romantic Spanish past.

One of the sights of interest to Southlanders is a classic Mexican-Colonial hacienda strangely reminiscent of Long Beach's Rancho los Cerritos. This superb structure a mile or so south of town on the road to the ferry terminal, was built in the 1940's as the territorial governor's mansion.

Detail: Baja California Sur no longer is a territory directed by a governor appointed in far off Mexico City. Town boosters, a vocally flourishing breed here, are quick to point out that the territory became a full-fledged state just over a year ago. Baja Sur now is coequal in status with the Baja Norte adjoining the U.S.

TRAVELERS, for business or pleasure, arrive here by air, auto or boat.

Douglas DC8s, 9s and 10s owned and operated by Aeromexico, the national airline, roar in and out of La Paz's handsome new international airport five or so miles to the north. A spanking new terminal



building, incidentally, shames its shabby counterpart in the jetliners' hometown.

Hughes Airwest and a pair of smaller local lines — at least one still operating a handsome, well-kept World War II-vintage Douglas DC3 — also serve the field.

Cars, campers and buses bearing the blue-and-yellow license plates of Alta California, other U.S. states and Canadian provinces enter the city at all hours. One of these last week was a luxuriously-fitted Volkswagen camper-bus with Quebec plates and a large, prominently displayed sign in Spanish, which when roughly translated, declared "We're not Gringos."

The broad two-lane route is the relatively new "Friole Freeway," Federal Highway 1, the transpeninsular route from Tijuana on the U.S.-Mexican border, south through Ensenada and a string of once isolated villages to La Paz and beyond to the absolute, ultimate end at Cabo San Lucas.

DOMINATING the landscape here is the just-opened, 12-story, twin-towered El Presidente hotel. Of concrete slab construction, this newest unit in the government-operated chain architecturally suggests something pre-Columbian Aztecs might have built as a central temple to their gods — had they possessed the requisite technology for high-rise construction.

That's only on the outside, of course. The interior is finished in traditional Mission style, complete with air conditioning, telephones and city hall marble in the baths.

As such things are measured these inflated days, the rate-card tariffs are reasonable. Prices start at \$40 daily, climbing to a maximum of \$80 for two.

Hotelkeeping clearly is the coming occupation in Baja Sur, as indeed in all Mexico. National Hotelera is building several along the Baja highway and on the mainland, and one or more additional hostilities are set to open here in the immediate future.

ONE OF THESE is the Hotel Escuela, where — shades of old Switzerland! — the government plans to operate an on-the-job training school for would be chefs, maitre 'ds, managers and other hotel personnel. An autumn opening date is set.

An American critic who late in life learned to love and defend the threatened desert places of Baja and the American Southwest, wrote a mystic, highly personalized book about this place some 16 years ago.

In *The Forgotten Peninsula*, Joseph Wood Krutch declared that Baja remains a beautiful, unspoiled place only so long as its roads are non-existent or rotten at best.

Today's new, young breed of regional planners say they are trying to blend an urbanized late 20th century environment with the glories of the unspoiled past. Clearly it's too soon to observe how well they're doing with this self-imposed challenge.

Certainly those of us who love this no-longer-forgotten peninsula wish them well.

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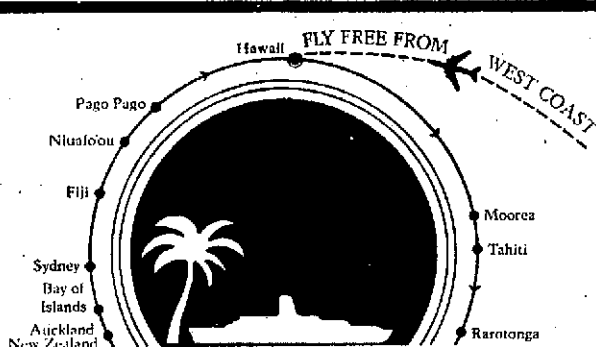
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Mexico bans CB

Due to a recent change in policy by the Mexican government, American motorists who had planned to cross the Mexican border with their Citizen's Band radios should now leave their units at home, according to the American Automobile Association.

Mexican government officials have ceased issuing permits to U.S. citizens wishing to operate their CBs south of the border. Until recent weeks, border authorities would seal units if owners did not have valid permits. Controls were covered with tape, rendering the sets temporarily inoperative.

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City has confirmed that all CB units must now be removed before drivers are allowed to enter Mexico.



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Americans worry about that. But I've bought clothes and rugs. Watches and jewelry. Cameras, binoculars, paintings — all kinds of things.

I never felt I paid more than what they were worth.

"In Mexico you must bargain," they told me firmly. "The Mexican always starts out asking double."

The serape salesman on the streets of Oaxaca



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wept. He walked away, came back again. Finally he was down from 200 pesos to 100. I bought it.

I said: "Why all the theatrics? Why didn't you just begin at 100 and sell it to me?"

He said: "Senor, it's well known that you Americans begin by offering only half what things are worth." (That's OUR reputation in Mexico.)

IN THE FAR EAST — Hong Kong, Singapore, etc. — both Chinese and East Indian merchants have asking prices they EXPECT to reduce. The East Indian stays with it longer. Protests. Tears his hair. Gives you sad looks.

I think he ENJOYS it more.

If you're going to buy an expensive camera overseas, find out the LOWEST price on it at home. Then you know whether it's a good buy.

Check the model number. They could be offering you last year's model — cameras change little except to add some minor complication.

I have a \$600 "automatic" Japanese camera. I

have to run through a check list like starting up a Boeing 747 to get it automatic.

There is no fixed price on antiques. Always open to discussion. Any shop, selling tourist things and run by the OWNER, will give you a discount. Take it.

The prices have been run up to allow this, and you will both be satisfied you've done well.

IF YOU HAVEN'T the faintest idea what something is worth, then decide what it is worth to you?

That's the value of art. No matter what the gallery man says.

"Rolled gold" on a watch is just a little thicker plating. So a Swiss watch maker told me.

The watch will be half the price of the same thing in 18-carat gold. It will keep the same time and who's going to ask you: "Is that SOLID gold?"

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If a Hong Kong or Singapore tailor tells you: "I will make you a suit in 24 hours," he will do it. And it will look like it, too. No reputable tailor makes you a suit in less than five days with three fittings.

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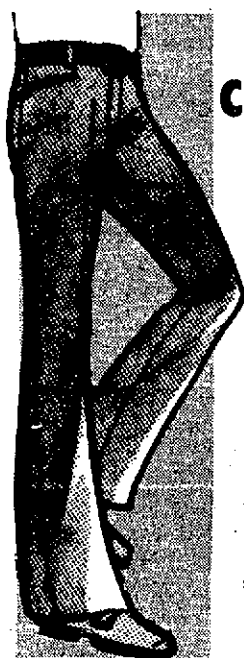
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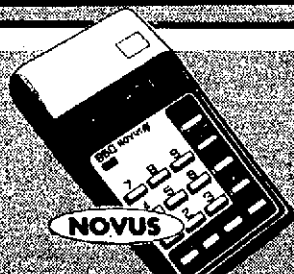
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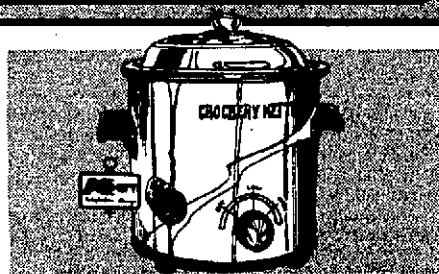
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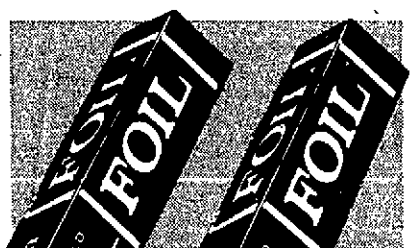
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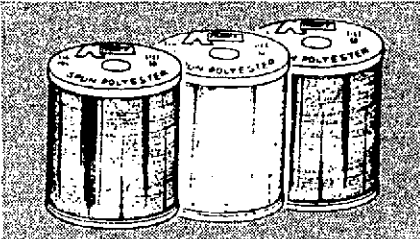
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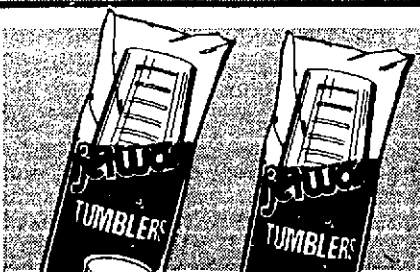
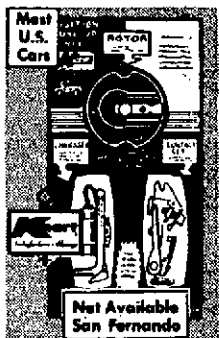
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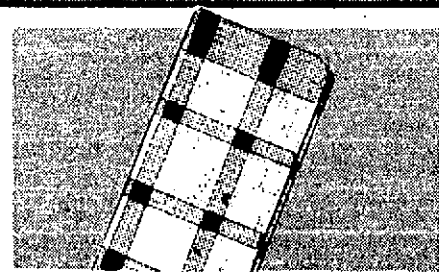
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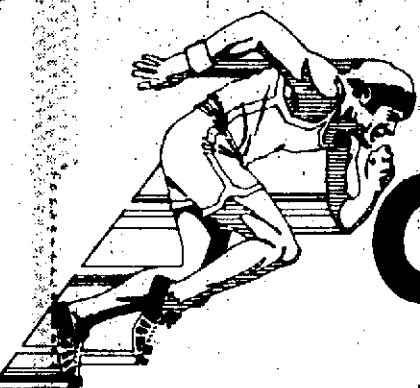
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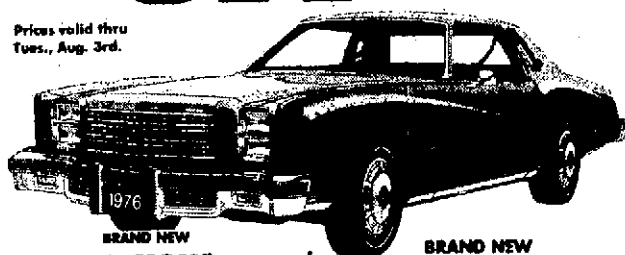
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We are in a National Sales Contest and Must Sell 42 New Cars and Trucks in the next 72 Hours. To Win: Make us an offer. We need Your Help.

Prices valid thru
Tues., Aug. 3rd.



BRAND NEW
'76 NOVA

Coupe, 350 V8, auto trans., power steering, tinted glass, disc brakes, radial white stripe tires, disc bumper guards, AM radio. Stk. 1428 Ser. 1X27L6L121310

\$4381

\$499 DOWN **\$116⁵⁶** PER MO.

\$4381 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4973 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

BRAND NEW
'76 MONZA

Cabriolet Towne Coupe, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, Stk. 973. Ser. 1M27B6C127802

\$3814

\$199 DOWN **\$108** PER MO.

\$3814 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3382 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

BRAND NEW
'76 MONTE CARLO

Coupe, Factory air, V8, automatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM radio, remote control mirror, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, floor mats. Stk. 1490. Ser. 1H57L6L241569

\$5652

\$499 DOWN **\$154** PER MO.

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$7073 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

BRAND NEW
'76 VEGA

Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, tinted glass, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, whitewall tires, AM radio, disc bumper, roof rack. Stk. 578. Ser. 1V15B6U170807

\$3796

\$199 DOWN **\$125** PER MO.

\$3796 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4229 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

SELECT FROM OUR USED CAR SUPERMARKET

'74 VEGA H'BACK

Thrifty 4 cyl., 4 spd trans., radio, vinyl roof, rally whis., etc. 022KZU

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2510

NOW \$1999

'70 NOVA

Coupe, Six cylinder engine, auto trans., R&H, power steering. Lic \$32ASV

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1755

NOW \$1699

'75 VEGA H'BACK

4 cyl., auto trans., custom exterior. Bronze in color. 324MFG

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2925

NOW \$2399

'74 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond, foot rack, etc. (036KKP)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4160

NOW \$3999

'75 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels. Blue. 605MYG

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$5250

NOW \$4599

'75 MONZA
212

4 cyl., 4 speed. (290MJN)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4060

NOW \$3399

'75 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Beautiful finish. (044LHV)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4855

NOW \$4399

'74 FORD PINTO

Wagon 6-Pass. 4 spd trans. R&H, custom exterior. 082KEF

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3085

NOW \$2499

'73 IMPALA

Station Wagon, V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H, air cond., tilt wheel. 163JNR. Silver.

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3130

NOW \$2899

'74 JAVELIN
"AMX" COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., AM-FM stereo, rally whis., low mileage. (353-LAG)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4020

NOW \$3799

'75 OLDS OMEGA
4-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. (596LYN)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4105

NOW \$3699

'73 PONT. LEMANS

2-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc. 152KFS

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3800

NOW \$3399

'75 NOVA COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND, tilt whl, vinyl roof. 716KYJ

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4155

NOW \$3499

'74 AMC GREMLIN

Six cylinder, auto trans., R&H, pwr. steering, rally wheels, custom exterior, roof rack etc. Low, low mileage on this one. (167KYG)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2705

NOW \$2399

'75 PLYMOUTH

2-Dr Hdtp. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg. R&H, vinyl roof, etc. 610LKG

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3895

NOW \$2999

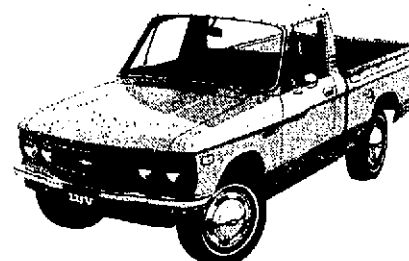
NEW & USED TRUCK & VAN SUPERMARKET

NEW '76 LUV

Tough, economical Pickup,
4 speed transmission

ONLY \$3390

\$199 DOWN **\$98** PER MO.



MANY OTHERS AT
SIMILAR SAVINGS

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4003 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

'74 DODGE
CREW CAB

Pickup, V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater. Extra clean. Stk. P226.

\$4199

'75 JEEP
4X4

6 cyl., winch, AM-FM with tape, Has C.B. unit. Ready to go. 473LHW

\$4999

'74 CHEV 1 TON
CAB & CHASSIS

Dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, pwr steering, AM radio, air conditioned. 58419W.

\$4799

NEW '76 CHEVROLET



**3/4 TON
SURFER**

Short wheel base with tinted glass, V8 eng., automatic, tilt wheel, pwr. strg., H.D. cooling, chrome bumpers, gauges, custom appearance. Stk. 1181. Ser. CGL256U175170

\$6251

\$299 DOWN **\$178⁵¹** PER MO.

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$8881 incl. tax and finance charges for 48 months on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 14.9%.

NEW '76 CHEVROLET



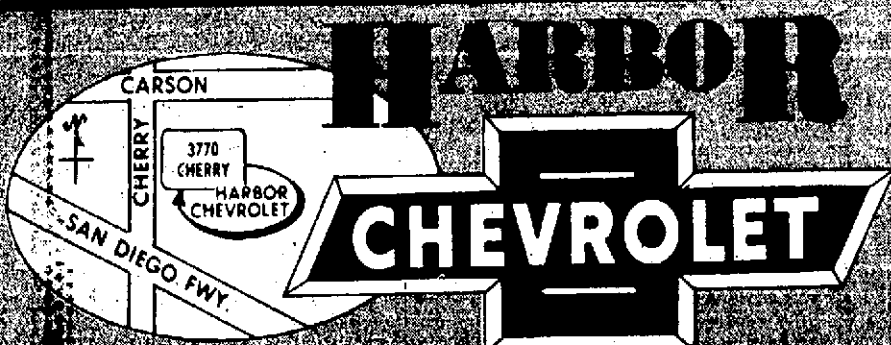
**1/2 TON
PICKUP**

Short wheel base with six-cylinder engine and 3-speed standard transmission. Stk. 1321 Ser. CCD146Z141777

\$3990

\$299 DOWN **\$110⁸⁹** PER MO.

\$3990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4213.72 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 months on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 14.9%.



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY

3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACH

But he vows things will change

McKay bemoans lack of hustle

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

"This team didn't hustle worth a damn tonight, but it'll hustle from now on. Some of these guys will be gone before our next game and the others should learn one thing from that—they've got to hustle."

The speaker was John McKay, after he had watched his expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers lose, 26-3, to the Rams Saturday night in a game that was not as close as the score might indicate.

"We were unimpressive, uninspiring, and, worst of all, we didn't show an ounce of hustle," continued McKay, who took his first professional loss in a pleasant enough manner, considering the sloppy play of his proteges.

The score didn't disappoint McKay, but the way he thought his team performed did.

"Oh, the score was about what I

expected," said the former USC mentor. "But I just can't believe you miss tackles like we did all night."

"I was standing on the sidelines and could have made some of the tackles myself if I'd have been eligible. Everybody seemed to be standing around waiting for something to happen. Well, you can bet that will change very soon, even if we have to trade the whole ball club."

McKay's old dry wit still was present. Asked how he felt playing in the Coliseum again, the Buc coach replied, with a big grin:

"I thought the field was in great shape."

Did McKay think any of the Buccaneers played with merit?

"You'd have to say (quarterback Steve) Spurrier played very well, with things like the Ram defense and his lack of protection considered," replied McKay.

"I thought Manny Moore did okay,

too."

How about his son, John?

"He proved he can catch the ball in the NFL," said McKay senior. "But now I sound like a father, don't I?"

Young McKay, who caught three passes for 59 yards, agreed with his father.

"I was able to get loose a few times and found out I could catch in the National Football League," sighed the Tampa Bay wide receiver. "But there's a lot of things I know I can do better—and will."

"It's funny, you know, that this is my first losing game in the Coliseum. Every other time I've walked into this dressing room it would be after another Trojan victory and there was always a lot of noise. It's a funny kind of feeling tonight."

Spurrier, who was sacked a good part of the evening by two or three different Ram defensive combinations, was understandably not in a talkative mood, but

managed a few words for posterity.

"What can I say?" began the quarterback. "The Rams were always tough for me when I played with the 49ers, so they had to be tougher when I played against them with an expansion squad. We've got a long way to go."

Senior McKay was asked if he really expected a better effort from his expansionists than what they produced.

"What I expected was for them to try," snapped the coach. "But if that was trying tonight, I've missed a lot of football over the years."

"I knew we'd probably look bad against the Rams because the Rams are an excellent football team. But if we were playing New Orleans and looked this bad, that would be a different story."

"But I'll tell you one thing—this club is going to hustle from here on out or their coach will die in the process."

Del Mar's feature won by White Fir

DEL MAR — White Fir, a consistent son of the great Swaps, fought back tenaciously under the strong urging of jockey Don Pierce to narrowly edge Austin Mittler after an exciting stretch duel in the featured \$21,900 Oceanside Handicap Saturday at Del Mar before 18,850 fans.

Owned by the Forest Acres of the George Laymans, senior and junior, of Naches, Wash., White

Fir notched the first stakes success of his career by the margin of only a head.

Briefly passed by Austin Mittler in mid-stretch, White Fir came on again in the final sixteenth of a mile to earn the winner's share of \$12,900 in the 7½-furlong test on the infield grass course.

The winner's time of 1:29½, shaded the track record, set by Just A Kick on opening day in the

Palomar Handicap, for the distance on the newly refurbished Crosby Course.

Specialite, a 30-1 longshot, was third, 1½-lengths behind Austin Mittler and three-quarters of a length ahead of the 7-5 favorite, Yu Wipi, ridden by Bill Shoemaker.

White Fir, purchased as a yearling for \$22,000 at Saratoga and conditioned by Dave Hofmans, returned \$11, \$3.80 and \$3.20 for his fourth win in nine outings.

Austin Mittler, the 2-1 second choice in the field of seven older horses, paid \$3.40 and \$2.80 and Specialite returned \$4.80.

"This horse likes to win races," said Pierce. "He's been improving steadily and isn't showing any signs of letting up."

"I moved early down the backstretch because I saw an opening on the inside of Austin Mittler and I didn't know how much horse shoe had. I didn't want to get trapped."

Darrel McHargue, aboard the runnerup, said, "He couldn't quite hold on but he never gave up."

In the absence of leading rider Laffit Pincay, who journeyed East to ride Wavy Waves in the Sorority Stakes at Monmouth, Fernando Toro was Saturday's saddle star with three winners.

The Chilean veteran took the third race with The Hypodermist at \$9.80, the fourth on Replant at \$3.20 and the ninth astride Valiant Blair at \$5.40.

McHargue and Shoemaker both had doubles, with the former sweeping a \$27.60 daily double aboard Triceps (\$5.80) and John's Gladiator (\$7.80) and the latter winning the sixth on King's Cliffe (\$4.40) and the seventh on Neat Claim (\$4.80).

SCIBELLI TO GET ROASTED, TOASTED

Joe Scibelli, retired offensive captain of the Rams, will be roasted and toasted Tuesday night at Edgewater Hyatt House by the Long Beach Century Club.

Ram offensive line coach Ray Prochaska and Jack Teele, Rams' administrative assistant, also will be in attendance at the open-to-the-public affair for the 15-year Ram veteran. The City of Long Beach will recognize Scibelli's contributions as a resident of this city.

Women are invited to the dinner. A social hour will commence at 6:30, with dinner at 7:30. Reservations can be secured through Ed Henriques (498-2677).



JOE SCIBELLI
Man of the moment

Clocks 119.6 mph German Prix to Hunt

ADENAU, West Germany (AP)—Englishman James Hunt, in hot pursuit

of Austrian world champion Niki Lauda, drove the fastest lap Saturday to qualify for pole position in today's German Grand Prix, the 10th of 16 Formula 1 races this season.

Yarborough Pocono 500 pole-sitter

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP)—Cale Yarborough led an assault on the track record Saturday and won the pole position for today's \$135,000 500-mile stock car race at Pocono International Raceway, the first National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National 500-miler since mid-May.

Yarborough toured the 2½-mile tri-oval in his Chevrolet at an average speed of 147.865 mph, less than a half-second faster than last year's winner David Pearson, whose Mercury took the outside front row position in the 40-car lineup at 147.330.

Bobby Allison, still hobbled by extensive injuries suffered in a crash three weeks ago, nailed down the third starting position at 147.159. Allison is shooting for a victory that would give him a career victory at every Grand National track.

Top 10 qualifiers: 1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 147.865; 2. David Pearson, Mercury, 147.330; 3. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 147.159; 4. Buddy Baker, Ford, 147.138; 5. Richard Petty, Dodge, 146.998; 6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 146.998; 7. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 146.985; 8. Jerry Nadeau, Chevrolet, 146.985; 9. Davey Allison, Chevrolet, 146.985; 10. Lennie Ford, Chevrolet, 146.985.

Foyt's time puzzles fellow Texas drivers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texan A.J. Foyt puzzled other drivers and thrilled fans Saturday when he toured Texas World Speedway's 2-mile oval track at 207.314 mph to earn the pole position for today's Indy car portion of the Twin 150s.

After easily winning the pole in his controversial Coyote-Foyt Indy car, Foyt was the favorite to earn the pole in qualifying for the stock car portion of the United States Auto Club doubleheader.

"He's got something the rest of us don't have," a disappointed Gordon Johncock said after he qualified third in the Indy car field at 195.387. "There's no way to stay up with him."

"The (pressure relief) valve was supposed to equalize everything but it hasn't. When a car runs 12 mph faster than everyone else, it's not equal."

First three rows:

Top ten starters: 1. James Hunt, England, McLaren M23, 7:06.5, 119.6 mph; 2. Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari 312 T2, 7:07.4; 3. Patrick Depailler, France, Elf-Tyrrell P34, 7:08.0; 4. Hans-Joachim Stuck, West Germany, March-Ford, 7:09.1; 5. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, Ferrari 312 T1, 7:09.3; 6. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier JS 5, 7:10.3; 7. Carlos Pace, Brazil, Brabham Alfa Romeo BT 45, 7:11.8; 8. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Tyrrell-Ford P34, 7:12.2; 9.ochen Mass, West Germany, McLaren-Ford M23, 7:13.0; 10. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Brabham Alfa Romeo BT 45, 7:14.9.

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CONSENSUS				
HARDIN (16)	MASON (18)	ARTHUR (11)	HOLLY (13)	CONSENSUS (14)
1. Fling Lashes Silver Slip Catching A Chess	1. Lash's Jewel Silver Slip Fling Lashes	1. Catch A Chess Silver Slip Fling Lashes	1. Silver Slip Silver Slip M's Cue	1. Fling Lashes (5) Silver Slip (16) S-Ship (6)
2. Kinabalu Dusty Spring Kitchin Cab	2. Kinabalu Dusty Spring Kitchin Cab	2. Kinabalu Dusty Spring Kitchin Cab	2. Kinabalu Dusty Spring Kitchin Cab	2. Kinabalu (16) Dusty Spring (16) Kitchin Cab (13)
3. T's Aptly Cherry River Bronte Tobin	3. T's Aptly Cherry River Bronte Tobin	3. T's Aptly Cherry River Bronte Tobin	3. T's Aptly Cherry River Bronte Tobin	3. T's Aptly (13) Cherry River (16) Bronte Tobin (16)
4. Lullaby London Lane Bolt Tryst	4. Lullaby London Lane Bolt Tryst	4. Lullaby London Lane Bolt Tryst	4. Lullaby London Lane Bolt Tryst	4. Lullaby (22) London Lane (16) Bolt Tryst (16)
5. S's Champ Cherry River Tillie Miller	5. S's Champ Cherry River Tillie Miller	5. S's Champ Cherry River Tillie Miller	5. S's Champ Cherry River Tillie Miller	5. S's Champ (12) Cherry River (16) Tillie Miller (16)
6. Mercy Dee Bob's Maggie Bronte Tobin	6. Mercy Dee Bob's Maggie Bronte Tobin	6. Mercy Dee Bob's Maggie Bronte Tobin	6. Mercy Dee Bob's Maggie Bronte Tobin	6. Mercy Dee (12) Bob's Maggie (16) Bronte Tobin (16)
7. True Wind Hard Al II Shoemaker	7. True Wind Hard Al II Shoemaker	7. True Wind Hard Al II Shoemaker	7. True Wind Hard Al II Shoemaker	7. True Wind (12) Hard Al II (16) Shoemaker (16)
8. Copper Mel Adrienne Ezequiel II	8. Copper Mel Adrienne Ezequiel II	8. Copper Mel Adrienne Ezequiel II	8. Copper Mel Adrienne Ezequiel II	8. Copper Mel (16) Adrienne (16) Ezequiel II (16)
9. Sir Vival Early Release Gallant Lamb	9. Sir Vival Early Release Gallant Lamb	9. Sir Vival Early Release Gallant Lamb	9. Sir Vival Early Release Gallant Lamb	9. Sir Vival (12) Early Release (16) Gallant Lamb (16)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 1, 1976
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
5th day of 4-day meet

7337—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7338—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7339—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7340—FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7341—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7342—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7343—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 1, 1976
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
5th day of 4-day meet

7344—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7345—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7346—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7347—FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7348—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7349—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7350—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7351—EIGHTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

7352—NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1. Fling Lashes, Silver Slip, C. 118 5-2
2. Kinabalu, Dusty Spring, K. 117 5-2
3. T's Aptly, Cherry River, B. 116 5-2
4. Lullaby, London Lane, B. 115 5-2
5. S's Champ, Cherry River, T. 114 5-2
6. Mercy Dee, Bob's Maggie, B. 113 5-2
7. True Wind, Hard Al II, S. 112 5-2
8. Copper Mel, Adrienne, E. 111 5-2
9. Sir Vival, Early Release, G. 110 5-2

\$115,100 sprint won by favorite

Sir Chica Moor dashed to a narrow head victory over longshot Real Thing before a crowd of 11,957 Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the 22nd running of the \$115,100 Kindergarten Stakes, giving the stable of Idaho owner Ivan Ashment and trainer Blane Schvaneveldt their third triumph in the past six runnings of the classic for 2-year-olds.

Ashment and Schvaneveldt sent Band Of Angels to victory in the 1970 Kindergarten and last year reached the winners' circle of the 400-yard dash with Bobby's Angel.

Saturday night they were back in the winning column again as Sir Chica Moor took a slight lead early in the rich sprint and maintained a head margin over Real Thing to the wire.

Deer hunting should be better Dove season due Sept. 1

Once again, the California and Arizona dove seasons start on Wednesday, Sept. 1, and continue through the entire month, and if anybody has any notion of shooting doves on the previous weekend, he can very well end in a pokey somewhere and then pay a fat fine.

Information about the dove season has been carried previously in this column, but we still get calls from sportsmen who think that the state made a mistake or that I made a mistake.

Normally, the Department of Fish and Game endeavors to open upland game seasons on a weekend, but the dove story is different. The federal government controls the framework for the states because doves are considered migratory birds. It always is up to Arizona and California to make their seasons coincide, and the federalists say that Sept. 1 is absolutely the first day.

There isn't much information about doves yet. It's a cinch that they haven't skipped the country and gone to Mexico. Such flights usually occur after the shooting starts.

Meanwhile, there is good news for the early-season deer hunters. The DFG reports that hunting in the scattered Southland areas that are open should be better this season than it was in 1975. The opening date is Aug. 7, and that early season run through Sept. 19.

THE EARLY-SEASON AREA extends along the coast and adjacent areas from the northern boundary of Mendocino County southward to the counties of Santa Barbara and Ventura and a small northwest corner of Los Angeles County. It is called Zone A in the 1976 California Hunting Regulations booklet now available wherever hunting licenses are sold, or at any regional DFG office.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Bag and possession limit is two bucks, forked-horn or better, and shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Wardens in the field say that hunter success and total deer take should be better this year in both Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties and about the same as last year in Los Angeles County.

It is well to remember, however, that this is one of the driest years in all recent history, and there could be closures of one or several areas due to brush and forest fires, or even the danger of such.

Forage production has been poor and many watering places are dry, and such conditions may get worse as the season progresses. Because of that, the deer will be scattered in the high country and will tend to congregate in sectors where they can find water and green feed. They should be more on the move this year than last because of that food-water problem.

THE EXPERIENCED WARDENS in the field make the following analysis of the deer herds, access roads, fire hazards, plus some sound advice to hunters:

- **Condition of herds**—Fawn survival and buck carryover have been good in all early-season areas. Bucks in the Frazier Mountain area are likely to have antlers still in the velvet. Antlers should be hard in the Colson Canyon area and in the small small limited portion of Los Angeles County.
- **Access**—Back-country roads are extremely dry, but passable. Areas open to the Los Padres National Forest are the same as in 1975. Main access to the forest in Ventura County is Highway 33. Main access road in Santa Barbara County is Highway 166. However, all hunters should check with forest rangers and personnel of U.S. Forest Service stations for information on all secondary roads.
- **Fire hazard**—This year's drought has made for extremely high fire hazard in all hunt areas. The U.S. Forest Service may close some areas to entry if the condition conditions worsen. Hunters are warned not to block fire access roads or to camp at watering tanks.
- **Outlook**—In Santa Barbara County, best hunting

Tijuana bullfights

TIJUANA — Daring Portuguese stuntmen, two superb horseback bullfighters and two young matadors performing on foot comprise the card for today's corrida at Plaza Monumental de Tijuana, the first of six Sunday events at the seaside arena.

Chief AUTO PARTS

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AVAILABLE AT ALL 90 CHIEF STORES

BUD TUCKER'S COLUMN—

(Continued from Page S-3)

If your table overlooks the door to the kitchen, you probably overlooked the head waiter.

THE REAL HARDSHIP cases in the NBA and ABA are the owners.

The two stages a pro football team goes through in the annual draft is drafting players and defending the players it drafts.

Losing a photo finish is almost as sad as listening to country and western music.

The playing surface at the Houston Astrodome is Astro Turf, the stadium at Pontiac, Mich., has Tartan Turf and the floor of the New Orleans Superdome is Mardi Grass.

A guy who wears brown shoes after six o'clock is probably from a broken home.

If you think Oakland Athletic owner Charlie Finley is wild, wait until San Francisco Giant co-proprietor Bud Hereth has been around awhile.

When entertainer Elton John became a part owner of the Los Angeles Astors soccer franchise, he did it the sensible way by putting up the use of his name rather than money.

Kansas City Royals pitcher Al Fitzmorris heads a rock and roll group during the off season.

If you wish to break the heart of Angel super pitcher Nolan Ryan, tell him he missed becoming a Dodger by one day while he was still with the New York Mets.

If your son wants to be a sportscaster, tell him to practice on the names of pro tennis players.

The uninvited guest at the cocktail party is the one stuffing hors d'oeuvres in his pockets.

IF THE RAMS do not make a trade for a quarterback, it will not be from a lack of effort.

If Muhammad Ali's next opponent is a French foot fighter, the challenger figures to be a shoe-in.

San Francisco baseball writer Bob Stevens laments that after 15 years of coverage Willie Mays knew him only as "the guy who writes for the green," but if the Chronicle's sports section was not printed on green paper, Willie wouldn't have known him at all.

Quoth the head gardener at Del Mar the other day, "It is not enough to love flowers. You must also hate weeds."

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Glass-track belted Twin Guard tire.

- 2 reliable fiber-glass belts
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Tubeless blackwall size A78-13 plus 1.75 F.E.T. and trade in ea.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$23	1.75
E78-14	\$37	\$28	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$30	2.48
G78-14	\$43	\$33	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$35	2.83
A78-15	\$34	\$26	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$34	2.65
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*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE, WHITE WALLS 1 MOILE EACH

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ARAMID Rain Grappler Radial III.

- Two aramid belts, a fiber that's five times stronger than steel
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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	1.75R-13	\$55	\$84	2.87
ER78-14	1.95R-14	\$66	\$100	3.27
FR78-14	1.95R-14	\$70	\$108	3.67
GR78-14	2.05R-14	\$76	\$118	4.07
HR78-14	2.15R-14	\$82	\$128	4.47
CR78-15	2.05R-15	\$74	\$124	4.27
HR78-15	2.15R-15	\$80	\$130	4.67
JR78-15	2.25R-15	\$87	\$136	5.07
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Automotive values are here for you.

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- FULLERTON (harbor at orange/therp, 714-879-2500)
- HUNTINGTON BEACH (edinger at beach, 714-992-6811)
- LAKEWOOD (lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7020)
- LYNWOOD (imperial blvd., at state, 537-3110)
- MONTCLAIR (montclair plaza, 714-621-3051)
- NORWALK (imperial at norwalk blvd., 458-0911)
- PANORAMA CITY (tubas at roseme, 894-8213)
- ROSEMEAD (6600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110)
- SAN BERNARDINO (central city mall, 714-844-9211)
- SANTA ANA (bristol at seventeenth, 714-517-6841)
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Woodbridge's Patio Homes 2nd unit open

Today marks the opening of the second unit of Woodbridge Patio Homes, being built by Broadmoor Homes in the new Irvine Village of Woodbridge, midway between the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways, just off Culver Drive.

The new phase consists of 65 homes, with prices ranging from \$69,490 to \$83,490.

Five single family detached floorplans are available in the Woodbridge Patio Home series, offering from 1,493 to 2,121 square feet.

Double door entries and atrioms are found in each home and vaulted, open-beam ceilings are typical of the interior architecture.

MODEL HOMES, situated at 1 Whistling Swan, are open daily from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

The Patio Homes are situated between Stonecreek South and Barranca in Woodbridge, a short walk from the 30-acre manmade theme lake and the beach club along its western shore.

To reach the models, take the Culver Drive offramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeway, and drive to Warner Avenue. Turn east on Warner, and then right on West Yale Loop to Stonecreek South. Turn left on Stonecreek South and follow the signs.

Community realty picnic Aug. 19

The Long Beach Real Estate Club will celebrate the Bicentennial with a community picnic at Houghton Park Thursday, Aug. 19, from noon to 6. Entertainment will include a Dixieland band, the Long Beach Municipal Band, a barbershop quartet and a square dance group. Prizes for costumes will be awarded. Tickets are available from club members.



CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZEN REALTY ANNOUNCES OUR JUNE WINNERS CIRCLE

Dwayne C. Van Lizen is proud to present seven of his sales associates who have made the prestigious Century 21 "Winners Circle." These associates have excelled in all aspects of Real Estate, earning in excess of \$1,500 each for the month of June. They are from l. to r. seated Tina Van Lizen, Dwayne C. Van Lizen, Donna Hughes, and Diane Ray. Standing l. to r. is Alan Gomez, Al Nies, Ben Elliott, and Al Weisman. In addition Donna Hughes was presented a trophy for obtaining more listings than any other Century 21 sales associate in the region. Through the combined efforts of all members of his staff, Dwayne reports that the office again sold over 1 million dollars in Real Estate for June. Call this office now to put one of these professionals to work for you, you'll be glad you did. We have openings for two salespeople.

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for under \$34,000.
Welcome Home...!
\$31,990 to \$33,990

The Pines

Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.

A private garden home community for adults.

Fountain Valley complex

'3 homes in one' at Shadow Run

The spacious Plan 2 is continuing to gain enthusiastic buyer response at Shadow Run in Fountain Valley, according to the builder, Warmington Development.

Featuring soaring exposed beam ceilings, and a solarium for informal dining, the single-level, three-bedroom and two-bath floorplan also includes a study or fourth bedroom, fireplaces in both living and family room, a cozy breakfast nook and sumptuous master suite.

Shadow Run offers a total of five one- and two-story designs with a

choice of three bedrooms, den/bedroom or four bedrooms with two or 2 1/2 baths. Prices at Shadow Run begin at \$70,000.

The exteriors at Shadow Run are accented by shake roofs, heavy beams with stucco, rich wood and brick and stone detailing.

Warmington's exclusive "three-homes-in-one" concept provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each home and the modern features are a popular part of the Shadow Run lifestyle, according to the builder.

Each home includes a lengthy list

of luxury features including wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log provision, and inside laundry areas.

Some plans feature oversized garages with room for workshop or game room.

Fully built-in kitchens are complete with microwave oven, built-in continuous-cleaning oven, range, trash compactor and dishwasher. There are also ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceiling and convenient patio bars to the rear yard.

Major shopping centers and community services are within minutes of

the homes, and the San Diego Freeway offers easy commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers.

The sales office and furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 10022 Banbury Avenue in Westminster and may be reached via either the Garden Grove or San Diego freeways.

From the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Brookhurst Avenue and drive south. From the San Diego Freeway, take the Brookhurst off-ramp and drive north to Banbury and Brookhurst Avenues.

The Pines: Single-story adult homes

All homes at The Pines, a 64-unit garden home complex clustered in three unit buildings, are single-story designs providing garden level entries, eliminating all stairways and overhead neighbors.

According to Bob Warmington, president of The Robert P. Warmington Co., developer of the project, The Pines is Anaheim's first single-story condominium conversion community designed exclusively for mature adults over 50.

With the average cost of a new home in Orange County running in excess of \$60,000, The Pines offers an outstanding combination of low price per square foot and an exceptional amenities package for the mature individual seeking the security of home ownership at a modest price, Warmington said.

The Pines garden homes are surrounded with mature landscaping. All exterior gardening, and landscape maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association.

A choice of two plans are offered, a two-bedroom model with 1,075 square feet and a two-bedroom-plus-den model with 1,200 square

feet. Both plans have two baths.

All homes feature enclosed private patios, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning, fully tiled showers in master bedroom suites and quality carpeting. In the easy-clean kitchen are ceramic counter-tops, General Electric dishwasher, range and oven, and Insinkerator, all in the purchase price.

Homeowners will share in a full complement of recreational facilities. There is a swimming pool and jacuzzi, a clubhouse, a putting green, plus shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, and bar-beque pits.

There is ample covered parking with a special area set aside for recreational vehicles.

Within 10 minutes by car is the Regional Anaheim/Broadway Shopping Center. Also within easy freeway ac-

cess is the Civic Center, Orange County Airport and beach resorts.

The Pines is at 134 S. Magnolia Blvd., 1 1/2 block south of Lincoln. Prices are \$31,990 to \$33,990. Decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Real estate happenings

A five-part series of special reports dealing with the housing market, featuring realtors Tim Corliss and Larry Howe of Santa Monica, will be aired on the 6 p.m. Eyewitness News, KABC-TV (Channel 7), Monday through Friday. The series is called "The House That Jack Couldn't Build."

Jack Cheshire is the new general sales manager for Biddle Development Co. and Ron Bannister is project manager for the company's 95-unit Lake Terrace Development in Lake Forest. Lois Harding and Associate Interiors of Santa Ana will design interiors for model homes of Lake Terrace and also Broadmoor Sea View in Tustin.

Walker & Lee has named Brenda Curtis manager of system operations, a new position, and has opened a branch in Puente Hills Mall in Hacienda Heights. Robert Clauser has been promoted to senior associate and James "Wes" Weissinger has been assigned to the business development department.

The second of three phases of new homes at Turtle Rock Glen Patio has opened in the Irvine Village of Turtle Rock. Four floorplans are offered; prices are \$96,900 to \$126,900. The village is bounded by Culver Drive on the west, Bonita Canyon Drive to the south, the Sand Canyon Reservoir to the east and William R. Mason Regional Park on the north.

Coast Equities in Long Beach, which began as a three-man operation in real estate in November 1974, has increased its sales staff to 53 broker-associates and is expanding its second-floor office facilities to the first floor of its current location, 5546 E. Second St.

Bob Gibbs, division manager for Deerfield Town Homes in Irvine, reports the last of the 351 residential units in the series have been sold.

Sonfarrel, Compton-based manufacturer of molded products, has purchased an 88,000-square-foot building at 3000 E. La Jolla St., Anaheim, and will move there this fall.

Wilma Fitts has been named assistant sales manager for Huntington Harbour Realty in Huntington Beach.

William Niver of Long Beach has been promoted to manager of Walker & Lee's Long Beach-Bixby Knolls resale office.

Villa Del Lago Townhomes in Lake Forest have been sold out.

Red Carpet Realtors of Southern California will tour the Levitt Construction Systems-Modular Home plant in Fountain Valley Thursday, Aug. 19.

Realtors to hear attorney Beeks

Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen's Restaurant.

A specialist in family law and personal injury, she will advise on how to "Be Prepared."

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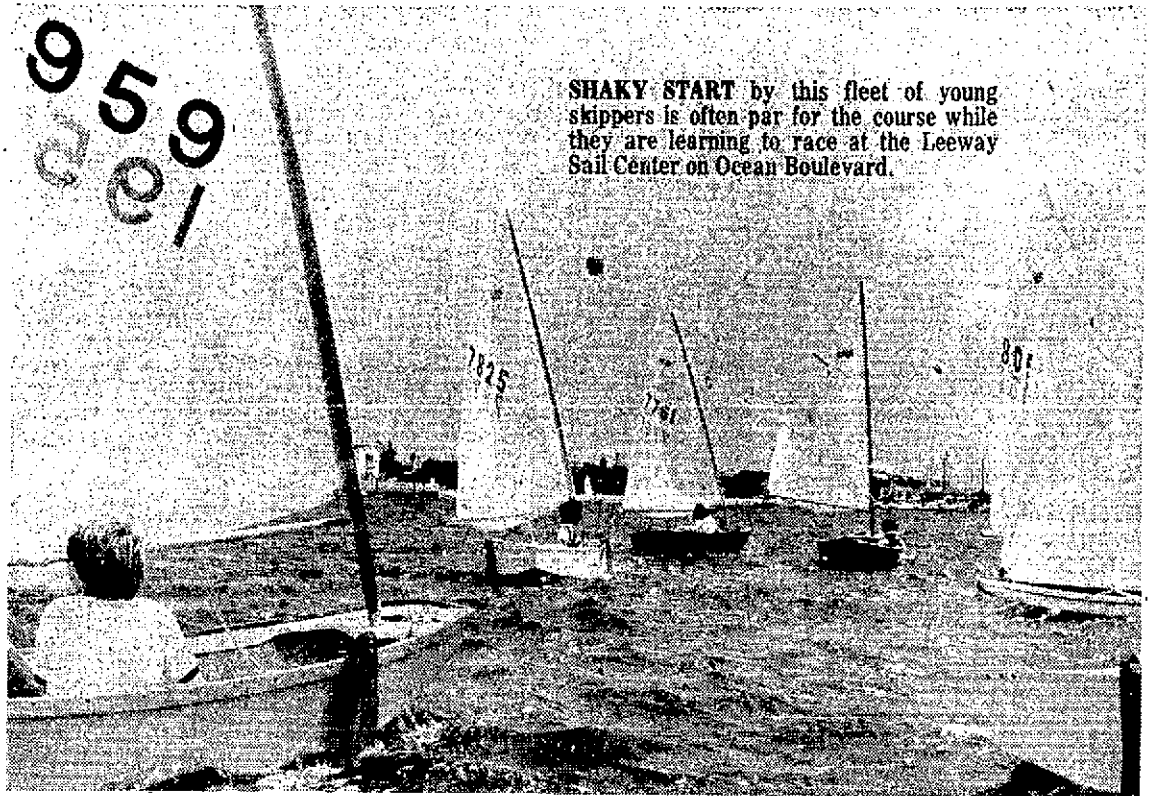
Shadow Run FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Sales Office: 10022 Banbury Avenue Westminster, California Open 10 to 6 daily (714) 531-4212

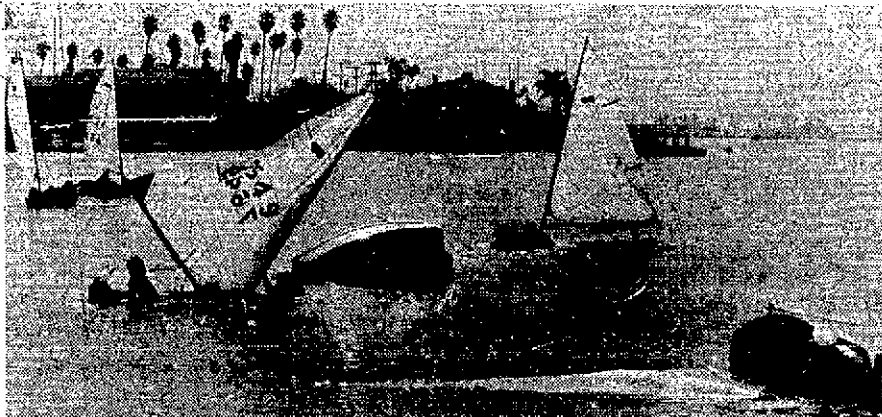
WARMINGTON OVER 50 YEARS

Sabot fleet sets sail all summer

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



SHAKY START by this fleet of young skippers is often par for the course while they are learning to race at the Leeway Sail Center on Ocean Boulevard.



Over the last 15 years, Leeway Sail Center, the only yacht club in the world for children, has seen about 2,000 would-be skippers each summer set to sea in sabots.

The sail center, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and run by Jerry Miller since 1961, offers sailing lessons Monday through Friday and learning races every Tuesday and Thursday, for youngsters from age 7 through 18.

Other coastal towns, such as San Diego, Los Angeles and Newport Beach, offer sailing lessons for children, but Leeway, on Ocean Boulevard, is the only yacht club.

Youngsters, who come to Alamitos Bay from as far away as West Covina and La Mirada, pay \$2.50 each year as a membership fee, provide their own sabot, and learn boating safety as well as boating know-how.

Children become eligible for sailing lessons by passing an advanced beginners swimming test showing each can tread water for 10 minutes and swim a back, front, and sidestroke for 50 yards. They can begin to learn the techniques of racing after five weeks.



'COMMODORE' of the Leeway Sail Center, Jerry Miller, looks out over fleet of sabots skippered by youngsters learning how to race in Alamitos Bay.



CAPSIZING is part of a day's lesson for youngsters learning to sail sabots at the Leeway Sail Center on Alamitos Bay. Children who have experience capsizing and righting their boats as part of the class, lose their fear of capsizing while alone, so the theory goes.



LINE-UP of sailing craft near Leeway Sail Center shows popularity of one- or two-person boats. Sail Center turns out 2,000 young skippers each summer.



Things only your paper hanger knows for sure

By ELLEN ESHBACH
Knight News Service

Are you shy and passive, or strong and decisive? Do you have a temper you work on controlling? Are you happy? Do you talk a lot?

Charlotte Rosner probably could tell just by looking at your wallpaper. An art therapist who uses art for therapy purposes, she has drawn some conclusions about the relationships of people's personalities to their preferences for colors and pattern sizes and shapes.

"When I work with people, I let them tell me how color affects them," she explained. "People always have strong feelings about red, for example. It can be associated with blood and cruelty, with fire, danger, or sex. While there is no one particular association, all are intense, strong reactions."

"Similar correlations can be made with forms,"

she continued. "Round forms are seen as nurturing, while angular shapes are more powerful."

TO TEST SOME of her conclusions, Miss Rosner recently toured the offices at the Saxon Paint and Home Care Center in Chicago where employees selected their own wallpapers for their spaces.

Her mini-capsulizations of the personalities of the office occupants, whom she had not met before, were thought so accurate that even Miss Rosner admitted she was "shocked."

During the tour, Miss Rosner shared her beliefs about the types of people who would choose certain patterns:

Plaids: Plaid people want to get down to business. They are serious, not frivolous, and feel a need for structure. This can be a need to be controlled or to be controlling, but without it, there might be some fear of "I don't know what I'd do if I let myself go."

Plaids containing a healthy dose of white or open

area: Such papers reveal a little more imagination, though they still show a need for structure. They show a person who is freed up a little, starting to loosen, and a little more imaginative and creative than someone who would select a solid plaid.

Florals: People who like florals are sensitive and relaxed. If the floral has no white in it, there is no resting space. The people who would buy the latter are on the go and happy and talk a lot, perhaps the type who would be mothering, without leaving enough time for themselves.

Florals within a grid or overlaid with a linear design: Such designs are another step away from solid plaids. They are selected by people still interested in rules, because there is a structure to the design, but they are the person's own rules, not society's. The floral motif offers a cover-up of "look, I'm being a little more risky than you. I'm a little flashier and sparkle more." The combination also shows a need for contrast in one's life.

BOLD, LARGE-SCALE designs: These appeal to people who are direct, open, and frank. The statement is: "Here I am; take me or leave me. I'm not going to spend time to flatter or romance you. I'm not here to please you."

Stripes: These tend to be selected by people with rigid personalities, people who conform. These are people who hide their romantic qualities and who may have a temper they work on controlling.

Color can change the interpretations, of course. A predominantly white design reveals a spiritual side of those who choose it. Green appeals to those who need to be out in the country, or at least out of the limelight, or to people who like to travel.

Brown people are more rigid, while orange people want to be seen and heard, yet have a likeable warmth. Peaches and pinks are chosen by people who like people and who want to be with others, but who are a little insecure and tend to follow others' advice.

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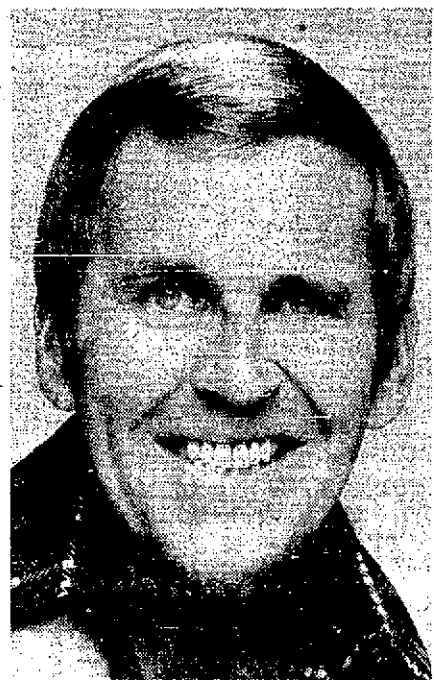
Glad you asked that!



ACTOR Robert Hegyes — multi-national heritage makes him perfect for television role.



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gardner



COMEDIAN Paul Lynde — once a candidate for Weight Watchers.

Q: Has the movie "Benji" ever been on TV? — Esther Hopkins, Kokomo, Ind.

A: "Benji" will not be shown on television," advises its producer, Joe Camp. "Because we feel to put the picture on television would (as television tends to do) remove the 'classicalness' and put the animal star forever on the shelf. We plan to re-release it in theaters in five to seven years. We have also been contacted by two of the three networks and other production companies about doing a 'Benji' TV series, but we feel it would be impossible in a series to capture the charm and maintain the story vitality that made 'Benji' what he is . . .

"By the way, our incredible hero will make another picture, titled 'For the Love of Benji,' to be shot in Greece and released next summer." (Benji also makes a "guest" appearance in Camp's latest funky and funny film, "Hawmps.")

Q: My favorite actor in "Welcome Back, Kotter" is the character who plays Juan Luis Pedro Phillip de Huevos Epstein. We'd like to know more about him. Like whether he's Italian, Puerto Rican, Jewish or Hungarian. His accent sounds like all of them. What is he? — Melody Keaton, Columbus, Ohio.

A: He's only "half of them." Robert Hegyes is an Italian-Hungarian-American from Perth Amboy, N. J. He's 5-foot-7, weighs 163 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair — lots of it. In college he majored in speech and theater. Also sang in musicals. He worked for a year in children's repertory. With "Kotter" he is likely to have a long, long run. Bob lives with his wife in Burbank, Calif.

Q: I heard that Eddie Fisher is now a cruise director for the Royal Viking Cruise ships. Is he? — Ms. Dottie L., Detroit.

A: He isn't. Eddie, like other name entertainers, has sailed as a guest-performer on Caribbean cruises on other lines but not as a staffer on Royal Viking Ships, a Viking spokesman advises.

Q: In recent weeks, I've caught Henny Youngman on four or five different TV shows (Dinah, Carson, Griffin, Douglas, etc.), and he used different gags each time. Doesn't he ever run out of material? — M. Munson, San Jose, Calif.

A: "I did once," Henny chuckled. "A few days before an Ed Sullivan show I was unhappy with my routine. So I phoned a dozen different top gag writers in Hollywood asking for help — 'Just one quick joke,' I pleaded. A few hours before rehearsal, a dozen telegrams arrived. The guys had all gotten together and turned the tables on me. They all sent me the same gag — one I'd been telling for 25 years: My wife wanted to go someplace she'd never been. So I said, 'Try the Kitchen!'"

Q: I heard that Paul Lynde once weighed 300 pounds. Why? — Valerie Demonde, Detroit.

A: "Because of frustration and my mother's cooking," Paul nostalgically remembers. "Mother never cooked a meal without potatoes, even for breakfast. I finally went on a diet and lost 50 or 60 pounds and gave away my fat clothes. Something I no longer do when I lose weight. Now I keep both wardrobes because I know I'll need them again. I can gain weight just reading a menu!"

Q: Did Marlene Dietrich ever make a film with Ronald Coleman? And can it be seen on TV? — Dennis Lowell, Richmond, Va.

A: Yes, and it is available for TV. A 1944 Arabian Nights fable, "Kismet" was made memorable by a dancing scene in which Dietrich had her body painted gold. The later Broadway musical (1955) of the same name is the most recent of five film versions of the story. The Colman-Dietrich film also goes by the title "Oriental Dreams."

Q: What showbiz attractions draw the largest crowds? — Herb Landon, Bayside, N. Y.

A: Fairs. To the tune of 150 million persons annually.

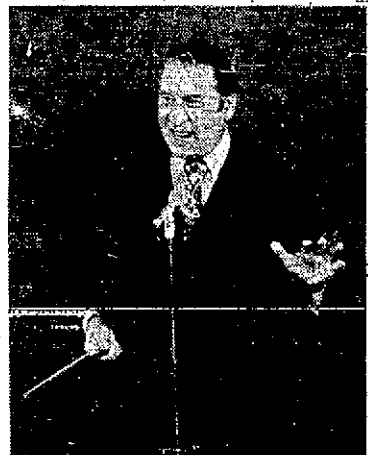


HIGGINS, got title role in film "Benji" — stardom reserved for movies.



SINGER Eddie Fisher — no change in jobs.

ACTRESS Marlene Dietrich — did golden dance in early "Kismet."



COMIC Henny Youngman — the joke was on him.

'BAD' Warhol yule gift for suicidally inclined

Andy Warhol is up to something. Except for painting Willy Brandt and running barefoot on the beach with Elizabeth Taylor, he's been frightfully quiet lately.

Now I know what it is. The silver-haired, exotic king of pop art is making a dramatic plunge into big-budget big-time movies. As usual, Andy will be the Big Daddy, or overseer. Somebody else will direct.

In the past, all of the Warhol movies have been put together with enthusiasm, spit and chewing gum. This one is called "BAD," a brave title that is already giving a lot of critics a lot of ammunition. But good or bad, it will be different.

Even Warhol's "Frankenstein" epic cost only \$450,000. "BAD" is costing \$1.5 million, complete with big Hollywood names, first-rate union technicians and up-to-the-minute cinematography.

The "BAD" set is in a converted warehouse on W. 19th Street near the Hudson River docks. The sound stage is usually used as a set for toilet paper commercials, but today it has been turned into a middle-class house in Queens, which may or may not be the same thing.

Andy Warhol is nowhere in sight, but on the third floor, behind a "Keep Out" sign, the producer of "BAD" is fending off Time, Newsweek and People magazines on an office phone.

"Everybody wants to get on this set," says Jeff Tornberg, a 24-year-old ex-executive of the Robert Stigwood Organization (the group that made "Tommy"). "But we're keeping everybody out until the picture comes out. We're doing this one the right way." Tornberg, who looks like Huck Finn playing a Madison Avenue account executive, raised the million and a half by traveling across the world and meeting with movie distributors in Japan, England, Germany and Italy.

"I sold them on the basis of how much money Warhol's movies bring in internationally — like you'd sell encyclopedias. The rest of the money came from private investors. A lot of people gave money because — well — Andy is Andy."

AND WHAT ARE they buying? Well, there isn't an available synopsis of "BAD" because nobody ever got around to typing one up, but basically it's about a Queens housewife who runs an electrolysis business as a front for a crime ring of hit girls.

Among other things, they throw a live baby from a window and burn down a movie house with 73 people inside because the film is dubbed. At one point, they even push a man under a subway train, cut off his finger, and put it in a catsup bottle. "It

will probably get a hard R rating," shrugs Jeff.

The stars are Carroll Baker, Susan Tyrrell and Perry King. An assortment of Andy's friends are playing the hit girls, including debutantes, reporters for the Warhol magazine "Interview," some of the Beautiful People, Peter Beard's girlfriend Barbara Allen and Lenny Bruce's daughter, Kitty.

The girl who plays a nude scene with Perry King left the next day to work on a Communist work farm in Cuba. One thing is certain. Nobody looks like Central Casting.

Down on the set, the cast is assembling for a scene in which Carroll Baker, as the gangster queen, takes an order for a grisly wipeout so big it would baffle the Godfather, then locks up her kitchen phone so her hit girls can't make personal calls and cost her toll units on her phone bill.

The role was originally offered to Shelley Winters, who read the script and screamed. "I already

played Ma Barker," quipped Shelley, before saying no. "This one is bloodier than 'Bloody Mama.' If they really do all the stuff in that script, they're going to have a lot to answer for." So they got Carroll Baker, who always had a lot to answer for in the old "Harlow" days.



rex
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"This is not a return to American films," says Carroll, surveying the clutter of cigarette butts, coleslaw forks and "Fat Me" T-shirts around her. "Is this America? I thought I was on the moon."

NOBODY SEEMS to mind that she looks 20 years younger than Susan Tyrrell, who plays her semi-retarded daughter-in-law. That's because Susan, a great actress who was nominated for an Oscar for "Fat City," has been made up to look like one of the zombies in "The Night of the Living Dead."

"I know everybody thinks we're all crazy doing a Warhol picture," says Susan. "But I've done so much crap the right way that I figure I've got nothing to lose. Most of the big Hollywood films I've done are nothing but crap. This one at least will be different."

"I've got three new films that have not been released — 'The Killer Inside Me' with Stacy Keach, 'Islands in the Stream' with George C. Scott, and 'To Kill A King,' in which I play the wife of a president who gets assassinated. This Warhol picture is more fun than any of them."

"At least it's not just a part written as added spice to jazz up a man's picture. Practically the whole cast is women."

She's wearing her costume for "BAD" — a creation she calls a "Thorazine special": flowered duster, mustard socks, plastic "in the clouds" mules, wet stringy hair, dime-store beret.

"It's like the smocks people wear in insane asylums. I'm the only one in the film who isn't a gangster. I call my character a 'worm woman.' I sit around being terrified of the whole world with a baby in my lap."

"You should see the baby they got. It's bald and it throws up all over me. I didn't read the script beyond the third page. I couldn't understand it. So I

gave it to my army of friends, and they all said 'Do it!' so here I am. They know what my career is all about, even if I don't."

"I never read scripts anyway. I just underline the part to see how many lines I have, then I get the smell of it, take a deep breath, and plunge in."

Perry King plays L. T., a "character" totally unexplained as yet, originally written for drag queen Jackie Curtis. "After all those slick Hollywood films like 'Mandingo' and 'Lipstick,' I wanted to do something wild," he says, and this is apparently it.

CARROLL BAKER shuffles onto the set wearing plastic rope wedgies, a pink hairnet, and a pink beautician's smock, with her luscious blonde curls tied up in pink and blue curlers from Woolworth.

"Nobody has been able to explain this script to me yet, but I think it's anti-people," she grins. "It's about the premise that normal, middle-class people have no morals and they'll do anything for money. I guess you could call it a social comment. I order murders like most housewives order a loaf of bread. My character commissions crimes with no more guilt than if she were ripping off her neighbors at a Tupperware party."

"Everyone in the film lives on relief, injury pay, Social Security, food stamps and welfare. I play a housewife who runs an electrolysis business in her living room in Queens. When the movie opens, I'm taking hairs out of my husband's back. I do 650 hairs an hour."

For the past few years, Carroll has been making movies in Rome. She says one reason she decided to do the Warhol flick was to get an expense-paid trip home.

"The first thing I did was order two kosher hot dogs, a corned beef and mustard on rye, and a gallon of ice cream. Then I plopped myself down in front of a TV set and watched everything that came on the screen."

"The two things I miss most living abroad are junk food and American TV. So when Andy called me and asked me to do this film, I thought, why not? I have pages and pages of monologues and 10,000 bits of business. And I don't mind playing an older woman. I was so terrified of the lighting on a Warhol film I asked to play the oldest part."

She giggles that "Baby Doll" laugh that made her famous. It begins in the cleavage and works its way up in a series of gurgles that end up in a hee-haw.

"I'll tell you one thing. Working in Italy, where See ON LOCATION, Page L/S-4

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Clock watchers

Q. "We just inherited an Eli Terry & Sons pillar and scroll shelf clock." — Mr. and Mrs. R.M., York, Pa.

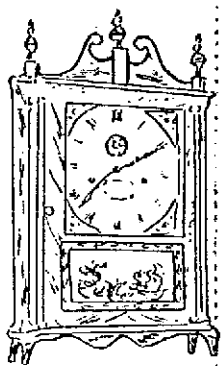
Q. "Would anyone want my Fiesta Ware bearing the mark 'H.L. & Co.'?" — Mabel, Danville, Ky.

A. That ingenious Connecticut clockmaker Eli Terry started manufacturing these elegant timepieces, having slender feet, pillars up both sides and a broken arch pediment or double scroll at the top, about 1816. Subsequently, the style was made by other clockmakers until about 1840. Since talented Terry was the first clockmaker to mass-produce this style clock, it is sometimes referred to as a "Terry-type clock." Look for the maker's label on any pillar and scroll clock as this provides positive identification. Dedicated clock collectors while away many an hour searching for these coveted clocks. Value guide: Eli Terry & Sons, Plymouth, Conn., mahogany case, \$1,350.

A. Fiesta dinnerware is rapidly making the transition from dining room tabletop to flea market tabletop. The famed Homer Laughlin Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, can be credited with producing your pieces. Their Fiesta Ware was produced in a rainbow of colors. The straight-sided pieces are the earliest. Selling your Fiesta dinnerware may bring in sufficient cash for a holiday in Rio — well, almost! Value guide: ashtray, rose, \$19; creamer, chartreuse, \$3; plate, dessert, ivory, \$2; sauceboat, gold, \$11; teapot, royal blue, \$12.

Q. "I'm seeking information on the Singing Birds pattern of Carnival glass." — Jane, Hayward, Calif.

A. This pleasing pattern



Terry-type timepiece

first fluttered from the illustrious Northwood Glass Company about 1914. As you already know, their glassware, bearing an N within a circle trademark, positively beguiles collectors. In addition to several eye-catching shades of iridescent glass, they also marketed the design in crystal highlighted with gold. The pattern is prized, particularly signed specimens. Value guide: creamer, signed N, green, \$82; tumbler, signed N, marigold, \$30; water pitcher, signed N, purple, \$350.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Rd., Weatherford, TX 76086.

Current prices

- Mickey Mouse blocks \$10
- Cast iron bed, brass finials and top rail, circa 1870 \$175
- Mary Gregory rose bowl, cranberry, white enameled figures \$80
- Political campaign hat, "Nixon-Lodge," 1960 \$10
- Liaque knife rest, plain with frosted ends \$16
- Book, "A Child's Garden of Verses," Stevenson, Frances Brundage illustrations \$20
- Letter opener, "Copper American Range" \$10
- Tiffany Zodiac bookends \$150
- "Gulliver's Travels" spinning top, 1939 \$7.50
- Song Sheet, Judy Garland cover, "Trolley Song," 1944 \$5

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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At that moment...

The Argonne Forest had been twice tortured, by nature and by man.

Created a gullied thicket of dense trees and rocks, it was further ravaged and bloodied by the great World War I battle of Verdun in 1916, when Germany spent 300,000 lives for only 130 square miles of French territory.

It was but one instance of the insanity of trench warfare that pitted charging men in wave after wave against the machine gun. On an average day, both sides suffered 2,000 casualties. In a major battle such as the Somme in 1916, the British lost 60,000 men on the very first day — and the fighting in the bootsucking mud of Flanders raged for months longer.

By 1918, in the fourth year of war, Russia had already dropped out, her armies bled white, her government overthrown by Lenin and his Bolsheviks. After Verdun, a mutiny had swept the French army, involving 100,000 men in 52 divisions. But the Central Powers, Germany and Austria-Hungary, were also feeling the strain. The British blockade brought deep hunger and unrest to the German home front. By September, 1918, Austria was demanding that Germany sue for peace.

A major reason was that the Doughboys were coming. The Yanks, taking their nickname from the adobe dust that caked them during the chase after Pancho Villa on the Mexican border two years before, had landed almost 40 divisions since their

commander, Gen. John J. Pershing, stepped ashore in France on June 28, 1917.

HIS MEN WERE strong, fresh, bred to the belief their country could do anything. They had not known the scars of the Somme with its 1,300,000 casualties, nor choked on the rolling clouds of mustard gas, nor seen comrades buried alive under the mud of a shell blast at Ypres.

They strode into battle in July, 1918, to the tune of George M. Cohan's "Over There," to help stop the Germans' last great offensive at Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, the Second Battle of the Marne.

Now, on September 26, 1918, they go over the top again, across the moonscape of Verdun and the Argonne — "a blind world of whiteness and noise," one officer called it. The aim is to drive north, to meet eventually with the British driving east from Flanders and trap the German armies in a giant pouch.

It is a time of heroic tableaux: Col. George S. Patton, his primitive tanks shot from under him, leading his men against German machine guns and firing his two ivory-handled pistols as he runs; Alvin York, a corporal then and a dead-eyed Tennessean, nipping off Germans like squirrels until they surrender en masse. How many had he taken? his commander asks, as the mob passes by.

"Jesus, Lieutenant, I ain't had time to count 'em all yet." There were, in fact, 132.

THERE, LEADING the men of his 42nd Rainbow Division, is Douglas MacArthur in a cloth overseas hat. He didn't like helmets. There is Capt. Harry S. Truman, an artillery officer with the 35th Division, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who became America's leading air ace in an age of trailing silk scarves and cognac glasses smashed in the fireplace. And there is Capt. Nelson Holderman, with five wounds, using two rifles as crutches while firing his .45 at the Germans. Capt. Holderman of the "Lost Battalion" which held out, though surrounded, for six days.

And there are the unnamed, such as this 37-mm gun crew manning their weapon in the never-never-again land of the Argonne Forest.

The Yanks make three miles the first day, then gradually bog down in a tangle of supply lines. At their end of the line, the British also slow down after initial success. But between them, they have written the inevitable on the wall.

On October 4, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany orders his government to wire President Wilson for peace terms. Five weeks later, the War to End Wars ends. Total cost: 8,500,000 dead, including 53,000 Americans.

AT WIT'S END

Tank top or tank in a top?

On a California beach somewhere, I saw a girl sunning herself topless today and the only thing I could think of was, "Good heavens! She and I were the only two on the beach in a one-piece suit!"

As the crowd gathered, I couldn't help feeling dirty and ashamed. Men and boys were snickering



erma bombeck

younger girls ran down the beach for a closer look. I saw a few camera buffs aim and snap to record on film what they saw.

You would have thought that none of them had ever seen a 49-year-old woman in a one-piece bathing suit before. Even the girl sitting topless came down for a closer look.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. I grabbed a towel, covered myself, and ran back toward the house.

"Well, what did you expect?" asked my daughter. "You go around fully clothed like that and you're going to attract attention."

"Why should that be of any concern to anyone else?" I said, tears of shame welling in my eyes.

"**MORALS ARE** everyone's business," she said, "and the answer is simple. All you have to do is conform. Just buy a two-piece suit and blend into the crowd."

"I can't wear a two-piece suit," I complained. "The tops look like steering wheel covers."

"I'd think you'd be self-conscious wearing a one-piece suit. After all, your body isn't that great."

"No one asked people to look. They're the ones who are sick!"

"Okay, so wear a one-piece suit, but don't be surprised if some day a policeman comes around and orders you to take off more clothes while you're on a public beach."

"Why can't people over 40 be themselves?" I asked. "Why do we always have to do what young people tell us?"

"Because young people have lived less and know what is good for you. Look, you're just depressed," she said. "Slip into a pair of shorts and a midriff shirt and we'll go to the movies. There's a new one called 'Logan's Run.'"

"What's it about?" I asked.

"It's a futuristic film in which everyone over 30 is eliminated. It's a comedy."

"That's easy for you to say."

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GOOD SPORTS: Youth club needs coaches and other volunteers to help with team sports.

ARTSY: Retirement hotel needs assistants for arts and crafts programs and a pianist for sing-alongs.

FISHY: Volunteers needed to help with a fishing rodeo for youngsters Aug. 6.

GOOD PLACEMENT: Program for foster children needs volunteers to do screening.

FRIENDLY: Friendly visitors and drivers are needed for a program which aids the elderly.

FOREIGN FLAVOR: Program for foreign students needs a gal or guy Friday.

Junior Teen contest

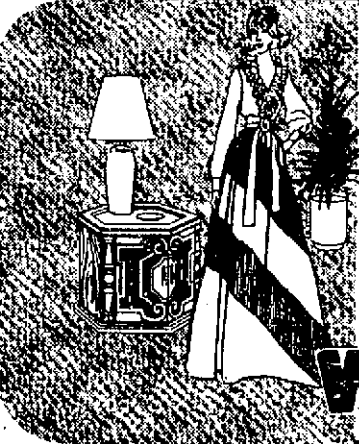
Miss Junior Teen-Lakewood will be announced during a back-to-school fashion show Aug. 26 at Montgomery Ward in Lakewood Shopping Center.

\$500 in merchandise and a four-day expense-paid trip to New York City where she will serve as a model for a section of Wards catalog.

Girls 11 through 16 interested in joining the competition must fill out an application available in the store's Junior Teen or Crossroads Department by Aug. 23.

Miss Junior Teen-Lakewood will receive \$50 in merchandise and a surprise gift package and will represent the Long Beach-Lakewood area at the Los Angeles semi-finals.

Grand winner in the competition, who will be selected from six regional finalists during a four-day visit to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., will receive



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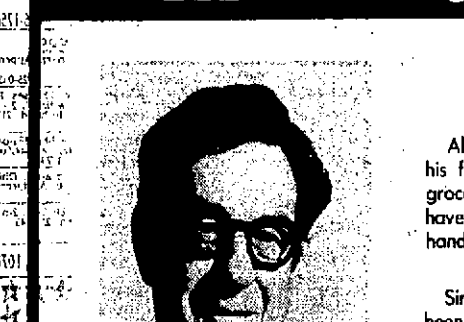
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK




ALLEN R. WALKER

Allen R. Walker was born in Nebraska and has spent all but his first ten years in Long Beach. He was a successful grocer here for 21 years. He and his lovely wife, Maxine, have two sons plus a beautiful granddaughter and a handsome grandson.

Since entering the Real Estate Profession in 1967 he has been in management with one of California's largest real estate companies and has received many awards for sales excellence. Mr. Walker is considered by his peers as one of the top experts in financing real estate transactions and is well known as a teacher and a trainer of all phases of real estate.

He became manager of the large Lynn Welch Realty office in Long Beach on November 1st, 1974 and was later promoted to Executive Vice President of the Company. Mr. Walker has complete faith in the recovery of the economy and is looking forward to a banner year for the real estate industry and Lynn Welch Realty in 1976.



REALTOR®

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Colorful cast of characters at chamber mixer

YELLOW JACKETS were swarming in the courtyard of Oceangate Plaza at the Chamber of Commerce mixer the other evening.

"Yellow Jackets" were not the dreaded flying insects but the glamor gals who serve on the International Hostess Committee.

Chairlady Jan Dromgold was in a soft yellow plaid blazer, the rest of the hostesses were in solid brilliant yellow blazers. I asked Jan how the uniforms were chosen. She explained that she happened to be wearing the plaid blazer at the first meeting where organizational plans, including what the gals would wear, were discussed. Jan's jacket was admired and the about-to-be-official body agreed on bright yellow blazers as hostess uniform.

But, like most women, they have decided that they need a little variety in their wardrobe so new blazers in Bicentennial Blue are on order.

Mixer was cohosted by the Chamber and its Oceangate neighbor, E. F. Hutton and Co.

I found this out from Don Leedom who pointed me to the hors d'oeuvres being served inside the brokerage office. He wasn't wearing yellow.

Hostesses in yellow blazers were Pat West, Louise Carlson, Sharon Hazzard, Shirley Sears, Margie Sherwood, Sandy Rice, Jeanee Carroll, Charleen Evans and May Brittain.

Guests who happened to show up in yellow included Doug Goldie, Peggy Behrens, Doris Minor (her son Brett LeBaron Minor was The Big Winner in

the ring toss. He ringed **THREE** bottles of champagne), Virginia Ward, Nila Alcock and Barbara Dial.

Betty Jordan, in a yellow pantsuit was looking for a frisbee game. The Wells Fargo Bank had given away bright red glow-in-the-dark discs.



carolyn mcdowell

Ron Watson, chamber exec, barely squeaked onto the list with a yellow and brown tie.

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Laurie Johnson, was in beige and brown but she is so pretty we couldn't leave her out.

COLORFUL FASHIONS from Chris Miller's boutique complimented antique cars when cars and clothes were on parade at the new Rascals Restaurant (used to be Welch's way back when).

INTERESTING travel note from Dr. Earl Herselman.

He and wife Ann just returned from two weeks in Russia (among several other countries). They made their first visit to Russia 14 years ago where they were two of 10,000 tourists.

This year, accompanied by Bill and Kay Nesbitt, Kay and Ann Walton and Lee and Shirley Caldwell, they were part of nearly a million tourists in the Iron Curtain country.

The group went their separate ways in London with the Hershmans continuing on to Southern England, Wales and Ireland.

If you can't get to Russia yourself this year, plan to attend Earl's illustrated lecture series at Boyd School.

Series is scheduled for Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and should be pretty exciting. Earl has been giving them for 16 years.

AN OPEN HOUSE honored Geneva Halverson on the occasion of her 91st birthday.

Party was held at the home of her daughter, Ruth Criddle and husband, Dr. Donald.

Geneva has called Long Beach home since 1920. During the years, she has been active in the California Women's Club, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and served as president of the Relief Society of the Church of the Latter-day Saints.

Among those attending the afternoon fete were four of Geneva's grandchildren, Geneva Johnson and husband, Dr. Jack, the Charles Criddles, Sandy and

Donald Criddle and Suzanne Driggs who came from her home in Winnetka, Ill., for the party.

WITH THE smart set.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club made this a very happy summer for Wilson High grad Anthony Conrado.

Anthony, son of the James Conrados, was presented with a \$400 scholarship by scholarship chairlady Faure Rilliet.

The smart lad plans to study biology at UC Irvine.

CINDY SPERRY, daughter of the Dr. T. E. Sperrys, recently returned from a USC study program in Geneva, Switzerland.

Cindy also attended seminars in Frankfurt and Paris.

If you are 20 years older than when you graduated from Poly High School, the Class of 1956 invites you to a reunion.

Cocktails, buffet dinner and dancing are on the menu at the Petroleum Club. The date is Saturday, Aug. 28.

Reservations may be made with Mary Kay Barker Petersen, 3182 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos 90720, or Marlyce Braun Barker, 13702 Chestnut St., Westminster 92683.

The committee also will welcome "crashers" from '55 or '57.

Women are asking



'I want to balance my checkbook without my husband's help. But how about some help from you?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Look what's happened in 15 years! Reports estimate, 35 per cent more women now have their own bank accounts and 50 per cent more teen-agers.

Along with this new affluence comes certain responsibilities. And, for many, this means balancing their checkbook, but catching those elusive little errors is certainly a "withdrawal" on one's patience.

To help facilitate this problem, here are some tips from banking authorities.

First, they point out, "Be sure the previous balance on this month's statement agrees with the new balance on last month's statement. Also, do you and the bank list the same number of deposits and for the same amount?"

Okay so far? Then here are some more clues. Be certain you've added to or subtracted from your record all automatic deposits and deductions, as well as miscellaneous credits and charges. And, speaking of checking, how about going over the addition and subtraction in the checkbook and in the balancing procedure? Incidentally, the money-persons say if the difference between your balance and the bank's can be evenly divided by two, the error could be caused

by adding, not subtracting a check in your checkbook.

A common mistake is transposing numbers. Also, compare the check numbers and amounts in your checkbook with the numbers and amounts on the cancelled checks.

Still more sleuthing shortcuts: Review if there are any checks outstanding from last month that have not been processed by the bank, that the balance carry-forward in your checkbook is correct from page to page, that all cancelled checks listed on your statement have been recorded and cancelled from your checkbook, that you have recorded any withdrawals or "less cash" deposits, and that there are no missing checks from your checkbook.

P. S. Would you like to lose a pound a day, look sleeker in your bikini? If so, consider the famous 4-day movie star diet on which the average, healthy adult may lose two to four pounds. Send 50 cents (coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Hollywood Diet for Figure Trimmers". Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, CA 90046.

On location with Warhol film

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

everything is total chaos and none of the scripts ever make sense, prepared me for this kind of unconventional film. I would never have been able to do it 15 years ago. Why, I even did one film where they dyed 300 extras' pubic hair."

She couldn't have made a comeback for more willing movie buffs than Andy and his gang. They've seen every Carroll Baker movie 10 times. "They're so darling," she whispers confidentially. "At one point, they wanted Tab Hunter and me to play the parents, and Sandra Dee for the daughter. Then they wanted me to play the daughter and Peggy Cass as the mother. Now they're billing it as Carroll 'Baby Doll' Baker Meets Perry 'Mandingo' King!"

The director is Andy's friend Jed Johnson, who is only 27. It's his first film. The other day, he turned to me and said: "Did I direct that scene right?" I haven't been bored for a second. And frankly, I think the film has a chance of being very successful.

"It doesn't fit into any logical mold," says Perry King. "That's why it's such an adventure."

They're ready for the cast in the Queens kitchen. Airplanes fly over the stove on their way to LaGuardia. The table is littered with potato chips, Cokes, coffee cups, movie fan magazines, and baby bottles.

Nobody seems to know what they're supposed to say or do in the scene. The writer hasn't finished writing it yet. Somebody sends for the fresh pages. Carroll licks her lipstick. Susan goes into her Thora-zine trance. The bald baby screams its head off.

Perry King whispers: "We had one day of rehearsal and the main direction to the entire cast was 'Remember — think LOW!' I went out and bought 'Helter Skelter' for character study."

"BAD" will be ready for Christmas release. Just in time for suicide under the mistletoe.

THE FORMULA

Do-it-yourself aftershave

It is claimed that bay rum was first made by the West Indies natives who prepared it by distilling rum to which bay leaves had been added.

Bay rum is widely used for cosmetic purposes by barbers, beauticians, and for home use as a hair dressing and aftershave lotion. The alcohol content tends to disinfect minor shaving nicks and provides a cooling sensation due to evaporation.

You'll need: one-half teaspoon LEMON EXTRACT, one teaspoon ORANGE EXTRACT, two cups VODKA or ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL, one tablespoon GLYCERIN (available at a drug store), two cups WATER, and BAY LEAVES to suit. Mix the lemon and orange extracts, isopropyl alcohol, and glycerin into the water. Stir well and add the bay leaves. Bottle in glass or plastic and allow to steep until perfume is at proper strength for your preference. Use as desired.

NOTE: If isopropyl alcohol is used, a slight odor will be detected. However when exposed to air, it will dissipate in about 30 seconds, allowing the odors of the aromatics to come through.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

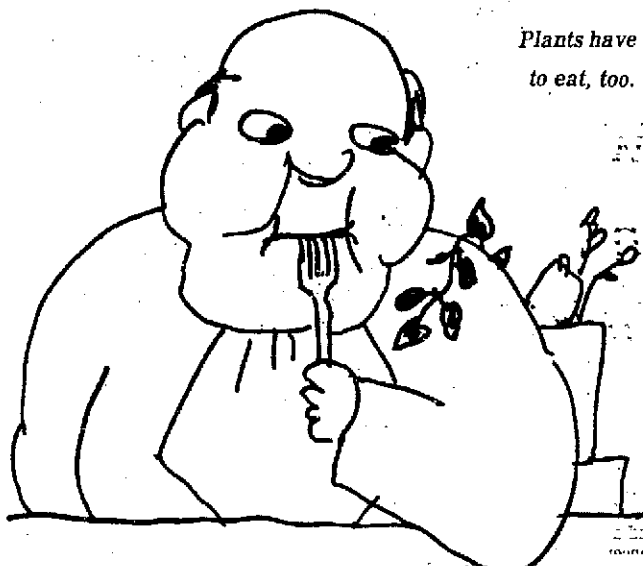
(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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home care items. Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to The Formula Book, Independent Press Telegram, P. O. Box 2218, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201.



norman stark



Plants have to eat, too.

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR READERS:

As you know, we like to print what we call "brag" letters from time to time from people telling of extra-special success with a particular plant. Here's a very interesting one from Mrs. P. R. in Indiana.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I am writing to tell you about an African Violet that a friend gave me eight months ago. It was a baby when she gave it to me, and now it is 18 inches across and has had 102 blossoms! I call it White Lady. It is white with a little purple in the center — a semi-double blossom. I have been growing African Violets for two years and not one of them is as big as White Lady or had as many blossoms.

The thing that works best for

me is using only distilled water and keeping my pots two inches smaller than the leaf spread. I use an African Violet fertilizer, one-quarter teaspoon to a gallon of water, every time I water my plants. I also keep my water at room temperature, which helps to keep the leaves from spotting. I hope this will help other African Violet growers as there is nothing more rewarding, at least to me, than seeing the beautiful flowers continuously in bloom. P. R.

DEAR P. R.:

Thank you for your letter! It certainly should be inspirational to people who love African Violets but have trouble making them bloom. Keep up the good work, and happy growing!

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Q. What if neither the Treasure Chest or Tub 'n Towel carry it?

A. Chances are it might not be worth buying.

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Starlight concert in Viennese time

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Fantastic! I'll never forget that night!"

That's Philip A. Apponi Jr., recalling the Starlight Serenade which he conducted last summer in Recreation Park.

For the audience it was a fantastic night, too. It was their warm reaction that prompted Long Beach Symphony Association to invite Apponi back to conduct the third free Starlight concert

movement of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 for Piano."

"Rachmaninoff, himself a famous pianist, originally conceived this piece as a symphony," Apponi explained. "Later, he rewrote it as a concerto, using the first movement of the symphony as the last movement of the concerto."

"Kendall does a tremendous job with it."

TO OPEN the Starlight Serenade, Apponi has chosen Offenbach's Overture to the light opera "La Belle Helene."

"This isn't as well known as Offenbach's other works," said the conductor. "I first played it about 20 years ago and discovered that it is gay, light-hearted music, full of melodies and cancan rhythms. Offenbach wrote it in 1864 when he returned to Paris after his early days in Vienna."

Following intermission, the program will continue the Viennese mood with "Radetsky March" by Johann Strauss Sr., "The Father of the Waltz." This will be followed by "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss Jr., his son who became the beloved "Waltz King" of Vienna.

"In fact," said Apponi, "Johann Strauss Sr. tried to discourage his son from writing music, but Junior had too much talent and soon eclipsed his father."

FROM VIENNA, the program will move to the United States. The orchestra will play contemporary music, hits from Jule Styne's "Gypsy" and from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot."

The concert will conclude with Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

This is a program that the conductor has designed to please the audience — and himself.

"Conducting transports me," he said. "I'm in another world."



KENDALL FEENEY, pianist, will be soloist for Starlight Serenade Tuesday evening in Recreation Park. With conductor Philip A. Apponi Jr., she consults score of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. Viennese melodies and contemporary musical hits will complete program. Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Center group to celebrate at Ahmanson

The Center Theater Group at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center, Los Angeles, will mark its 10th anniversary season with four productions.

The first, opening Oct. 13, will star Katharine Hepburn in a new comedy, "A Matter of Gravity," by Enid Bagnold. It will run through Dec. 4.

This will be Miss Hepburn's first appearance on the Los Angeles stage since her sell-out performances in "Coco." The only actress to have won three Best Actress Oscars, she will repeat her role in the contemporary comedy that was on Broadway last season.

From Dec. 17 through Jan. 29, Maggie Smith will star in Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman." Robin Phillips, artistic director of the Stratford Festival of Canada, has been signed to direct.

The Academy Award-winning actress has starred at the Ahmanson in "The Beaux' Stratagem" and "Three Sisters" with the National Theater Company of Great Britain, and in Noel Coward's "Design for Living" and his "Private Lives." "The Guardsman" originally was produced on Broadway with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and became their only film.

Brian Bedford, now in "Equus" at the Huntington Hartford Theater, will play opposite Miss Smith.

FROM FEB. 8 through April 2, Charlton Heston will star in Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Peter Wood will direct.

This will be Heston's third starring appearance at the Ahmanson. Previously, he played in "The Crucible" and "Macbeth."

Wood directed the television adaptation of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" starring Laurence Olivier. The final production April 22 through June 4 will star Richard Thomas in the romantic comedy "Merton of the Movies" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Burt Shevelove, director of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "No, No, Nanette," will direct.

Since his performance at the Ahmanson as the Dauphin in "Saint Joan," Thomas, Emmy Award-winning star of "The Waltons" on television, has emerged as a poet and television director while continuing his film career.

arts

of this season Tuesday at 8 p.m., again in Recreation Park.

Apponi, who retired from the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., in 1966, previously was with the U.S. Army Band for 10 years at West Point.

After retirement, he came to Long Beach where he is clarinetist with Long Beach Municipal Band and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

SOLOIST TUESDAY will be Kendall Feeney, 18, a June graduate of Wilson High School and winner of many awards as a pianist. In 1973, she won the grand prize in the annual Long Beach Mozart Contest and she was a final winner in the recent Southern California Junior Bach contest.

In the fall, Kendall will enter Pomona College to continue music, drama and humanities studies.

Tuesday, she will perform the first

Two bills on LBCC calendar



JESTER HAIRSTON

Long Beach City College has scheduled special musical events Thursday and next Sunday.

Jester Hairston, popular composer, conductor and actor, will direct the LBCC Summer Choral in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

This admission-free program will comprise Afro-American folk songs, including "That Old House Is Haunted," "Lay Yo' Head in de Winduh, Jesus," and "Goin' Down That Lonesome Road."

LBCC soloists will be Brenda Pinesett, Jean Pinny, Beverly Miltimore, Wendy Dearth, Mary Jane Gard, Art Garcia and Steve Kloser. The program will be narrated by Bob McKinny.

Jester Hairston began his Hollywood career in 1936 when he was appointed assistant conductor of the then-famous Hall Johnson Choir. At Warner Brothers Studio, he became associated with noted Hollywood composer Dimitri Tiomkin when the Hall Johnson Choir was doing the choral music for the motion picture "Lost Horizon." For 20 years following, after that, Hairston was choral arranger for Tiomkin's films.

Hairston has performed in numerous motion pictures, among them "Lady Sings the Blues" and the recently-released "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars."

NEXT SUNDAY at 3 p.m., 12-year-old pianist Hae Young Kang will be featured in her orchestra concert debut when the Long Beach City College Summer Reading Orchestra performs in the Liberal Arts Campus Theater.

She will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C."

Dr. Michael A. Pappone will conduct the 65-member orchestra in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Copland's "El Salon Mexico," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" and "William Tell Overture" by Rossini.

There is no charge for admission to this concert. The Summer Reading Orchestra includes representatives from five high schools and 14 colleges and universities. They have met twice weekly during the summer to read music by the masters.

Korean-born Miss Kang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Koo Kang of Long Beach, has studied piano for three years.

LACMA to show rare da Vinci drawings

From Queen Elizabeth's personal library at Windsor Castle comes a rare collection of 43 anatomical studies by the great Italian Renaissance master, Leonardo da Vinci. For the first time, these drawings will be seen outside Great Britain when they go on view Saturday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The County Museum is one of only two museums in the United States to have the exhibit. Before coming to Los Angeles, the collection was shown at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. where it was seen by Queen Elizabeth during her Bicentennial visit. It will remain in Los Angeles through Sept. 5.

The exhibit was organized by Sir Robin Mackworth-Young, Royal Librarian at Windsor Castle, and internationally famed da Vinci scholar Professor Carlo Pedretti of UCLA.

"These drawings represent the best work of the Queen's entire collection of approximately 600 Leonardo drawings," said Dr. Pedretti. "They were chosen for their visual impact and for their importance as monuments in the history of science and in the history of art."

They range in date from what experts believe to be Leonardo's earliest anatomical studies, ca. 1487-88, to the highly sophisticated series of about 1510, and finally, to one of Leonardo's last anatomical drawings, made in 1513, which, in its loss of accuracy, illustrates the pathos of Leonardo's age and infirmity.

A 60-page catalog with two color plates, 44 black and white illustrations, and an entry on each work will be available at the museum bookshop for \$2.50.

Exhibition hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Museum members will be admitted free; general admission is \$1.

JEAN CLAD, art instructor at Long Beach City College, has named these winners of Long Beach Art Association's August show:

Marion Bruce, first; Ruth Eyrich, second; Robert Adams, third; Eileen Waller, Susie Darvas, Barney Boies, Clyde Harpe and Chris Vivirito, honorable mentions.

The exhibit may be seen through Aug. 22 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. It is open from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

"CATHESIS," a group exhibition of contemporary painting, sculpture and prints by seven artists who work out of the Long Beach area, goes on view today.

It will remain at Longhill College Preparatory School of Fine Arts Gallery, 2880 Atlantic Ave., through Aug. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The artists are P.C. Tippman, ceramic sculpture; Robert Harris, Harvey Barrows, Vic Smith, Andrew Harader, sculpture; Mady Wolf, prints; and Dolores Maldonado Barrows, painting.

AN AMERICAN INDIAN Arts and Crafts Show, featuring the works of legendary potter Maria Martinez and her family, will open today in Gallery 8 in Claremont. The exhibit will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until Aug. 29.

Maria Martinez of San Ildefonso Pueblo, New Mexico, will be honored today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, 301 Harvard St.



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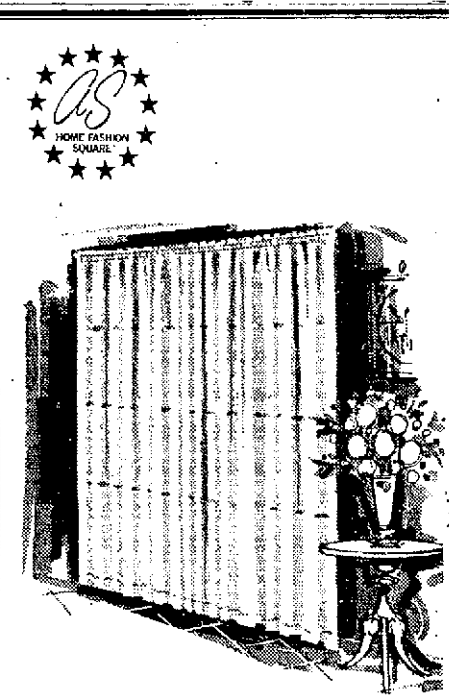
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The show is sponsored by USC's Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts and Gallery 8.

The Indian artist is accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Adam and Santana Martinez, and her granddaughter, Barbara Gonzales.

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Hopi silversmith Fred Kabotie of Second Mesa, Ariz., also will be on hand to show jewelry created by members of the Hopi Silversmith Cooperative Guild. Kabotie, founder and manager of the Guild, was named American Revolution Bicentennial Artist-of-the-Year for his work in design and murals.



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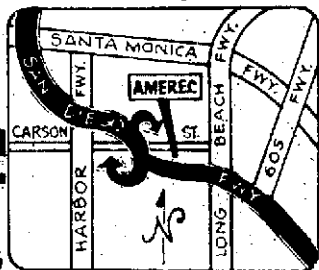


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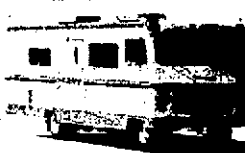


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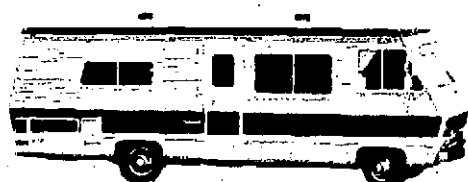
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Gourmet guide

By JANICE NELSON, Staff Writer
for vacationing Tedd Thomey



BILL SNODGRASS
He's high on Ken's halibut

I AM, AT HEART, a snob.

Really. And since I've been on temporary assignment to the culinary circuit, I've become even more particular about where I eat and what I order, considering that I don't have to pay for any of it.

The saddest part, I thought, was after I had grown accustomed to fine food and elegant atmosphere, my last column would concern two coffee shops.

Expecting the worst, tough steak and tougher waitresses, my friend (who, like myself, is growing chubbier by the day) and I ventured to Ken's Restaurant at 3918 Long Beach Blvd.

We crossed the parking lot, and, just before entering the door, I was confronted by a mammoth polar bear, standing on his hind legs and snarling, obviously needing a bit of Pepsodent to brighten up that otherwise drab accumulation of incisors.

"How appetizing," I commented. Through his beady glass eyes it appeared he shared my thoughts. I shuddered and walked inside.

A smiling hostess, Helen Roybal, met us promptly at the door and escorted us to our booth.

I notice little things about restaurants, and at once saw that on the table were, lo and behold, cloth napkins. I felt a bit reassured.

The waitress, Linda Elliott, attended to us quickly, inquiring whether we would like a drink before dinner.

We ordered drinks which she brought, whereupon I requested that she combine two dinners for me because the one on the menu didn't suit my taste exactly.

"Certainly," said she, and didn't appear annoyed at all as I tried my best to confuse her and double her workload. I was being, difficult intentionally to see how friendly a waitress can remain while she inwardly wishes you'd gone somewhere else. How else can you effectively evaluate service?

When Linda appeared with my Spencer steak, I about fell out of my chair — being saved only by the fact that I was in a booth. The meat was about an inch thick, and so tender that chewing seemed superfluous. That remark is from what was a vegetarian prior to this week.

I had ordered with it the sauce that should have gone with the Spanish Ground Steak, 10 ounces, (\$3.95), and the mixture was delicious. My friend ordered the Combination Shrimp and Steak (\$6.95), and I was surprised at the quality of the steak that came with the shrimp.

Ken's owner-manager Bill Snodgrass recommends the Broiled Halibut (\$4.80), saying, "It's as good a halibut as you can buy anywhere."

Bill pulls his business from the neighboring community. "I always know almost every face in the house, and it makes for a real nice business." I dropped in to talk to him during the lunch rush because I missed him during the dinner hour, and while I waited for him to make time for me, I noted that he personally takes time with his customers.

Ken's is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., except on Sundays when he offers his special Sunday pancake brunch from 9 a.m. on. Buttermilk pancakes are offered with maple syrup and butter for 95 cents, Swedish pancakes or a German pancake served with lemon and powdered sugar are sold for \$1.05, and strawberry pancakes cost \$1.25.

I recommend Ken's. The service was cheerful, the food good, and the atmosphere pleasant. I still don't like polar bears.

FEELING ENCOURAGED by my experiences, I went to Nik's on Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road for dinner Sunday in its Viking Lounge. The front of Nik's — the main section — is a coffee shop.

We wandered in at about 9:45 (the sign said the lounge closed at 10 p.m. on Sundays), yet we were welcomed sincerely and shown to our booth.

Now, the first thing I did was order a drink — for medicinal purposes. I had had a fight with a motorcycle over who was boss and lost.

I ordered a strawberry daquiri, and to my delight it tasted just like strawberry sherbet. I had no sooner touched the glass to my lips when the assistant manager, Craig Nickoloff, rushed over and asked me if my drink was all right.

"It's delicious," I replied, and he apologized for not having any fresh strawberries on hand. There was nothing to apologize for.

The waitress, Betty Haretos, asked for our order, and I again decided to be difficult. I ordered a combination scallop and lobster plate. There was no such item on the menu, I pointed out, so would she please accommodate and work out the details for me?

She was so sweet you'd have thought she had waited the whole evening for that one order. Marvelous waitress.

The Viking lounge is really kind of an interesting place to eat. It is dark, rather cozy, and very comfortable, but yet has a barroom flavor.

The room is small, and the bar lines one wall. And where else can you dine in comfort on lobster and scallops and watch Olympic weight-lifting? After a full day of macho motorcycle-dumping, I couldn't really cross the line to feminine elegance, so my companion and I rooted for our favorite (American, of course) weight-lifters and swimmers.

Our dinners were tasty. The Deep Sea Scallop dinner (\$3.25) was good, as was the \$7.95 lobster tail. I was given a discount for a la carte on the item.

My friend's New York Steak (\$4.35) was a tasty meal for the price.

Nik's has been at the aforementioned location for 20 years, and was founded by Craig's father, Carl Nickoloff.

At the time the ground was being broken for the restaurant, Craig said that neighboring businessmen jeered and snickered at the thought of putting a restaurant in such an unusual location. At that time there was no McDonnell-Douglas Corp. next door.

Strangely, though, Craig said the majority of Nik's business is not Douglas-based. Local businessmen come in for lunch, and for many years, Nik's was the only coffee shop within miles of California Heights.

Coffee shop clientele are different sorts. Where else can you see two people sit side by side, one ordering steak and lobster and the other a hamburger?

Craig said the establishment's Frisco burger (\$1.75), sourdough melt (\$1.95) and soup or salad and sandwich of the day (\$1.75) are the most popular luncheon items and the daily dinner specials (not on the menu) are a good bargain and popular with the customers.

Nik's also features an "attitude readjustment (happy hour)" from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. with double drinks for \$1, hors d'oeuvres and popcorn.

The Viking's Sunday brunch (\$2.69) also offers a choice of a bloody Mary or champagne, and a choice of ham, bacon or sausage with three eggs, hash browns, toast, butter and jelly.

I'll never put down on coffee shops again.



CARL NICKOLOFF
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Caricatures by GLEB RUBINOV

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

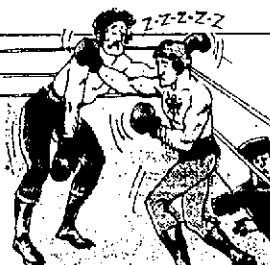
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



THE FIRST COEDUCATIONAL IN THE U.S. WAS COLLEGE, FOUNDED IN, OHIO, IN 1833.

NEW YORK BECAME THE FIRST STATE TO REQUIRE AUTO LICENSE PLATES (APRIL 25, 1901). EACH PLATE WAS INSCRIBED WITH THE CAR OWNER'S INITIALS.

THE ROCK HYRAX OF TANZANIA, ABOUT THE SIZE OF A RABBIT, IS A MIDGET DISTANT RELATIVE OF THE ELEPHANT.



ANDY BOWEN AND JACK BURKE BOXED FOR 7 HOURS, 19 MINUTES (110 ROUNDS) IN NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 6-7, 1893. THE MATCH WAS DECLARED "NO CONTEST."

Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Eggs yield to chicken dish

The late Harry Buffum — with a recipe for cornmeal waffles — was our first Chef of the Week. Today, 2,120 chefs later, we introduce Thomas W. (Tom) Medanich, Buffums general merchandising manager.

By the way ... that's not his kitchen! Photographer Chuck Sundquist, caught up with him in the kitchen area of Buffums Terrace Room Restaurant.

Medanich was born in Oakland and it was apparent from the start that merchandising was to be his



**mildred
flanary**

calling. While still in high school, he became assistant to the owner of a camera store, where he remained for eight years.

Medanich attended Wildwood Elementary School, Piedmont High School, then graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1963. That was the year he came to Long Beach and joined Buffums as buyer. After five years, he was promoted to divisional merchandise manager where he served until his appointment as general merchandise manager in 1973.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club and Downtown Long Beach Associates, Medanich also is actively involved in the Harry Buffum Memorial Fund.

ASKED ABOUT his hobbies, he says, "Were I to flip a coin, I couldn't say which I enjoy most — photography, woodworking, sailing, hunting or rooting for my favorite football team. I also enjoy puttering in the garden."

The flair for merchandising isn't just confined to our chef ... his wife, Meredith, was the millinery buyer at Bullock's Santa Ana store, when they met. They were married in 1965. They have a daughter, Nelle, eight years old, and son, Fred, who is five. Entertaining guests is more than just a hobby for both of them.



THOMAS W. MEDANICH

Meredith says, "Tom's so neat and tidy, he really has no idiosyncrasies. He thoroughly enjoys preparing Sunday breakfast. In fact, he's the only one who ever prepares the eggs. I wouldn't dare prepare one."

Today he's devoting his attention to Chicken Divan.

CHICKEN DIVAN

- 6 chicken breasts
- 2 10 ounce packages frozen broccoli spears
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon curry
- Grated cheddar cheese

Simmer chicken 45 minutes. Bone and break into small pieces.

Pre-cook broccoli 2 to 3 minutes.

Mix together in a sauce, mayonnaise, soup, lemon and curry.

Place broccoli spears in bottom of an 11x7 oblong casserole. Place chicken pieces on top. Pour sauce over and top with grated cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 5 to 6.

Sunday's crossword

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| <p>By William
Lutwiniak
ACROSS
1 70's shindig
5 Leveler
9 Echoed
13 Some, in
Avila
17 Repeat
18 Ricochet
20 Chou
21 Cancelled
22 Barbecue for
nature-loving
punsters:
Phrase
25 Normandy
town
26 Theo,
sometimes
27 Mine outputs
28 Brownish
orange
29 See 99
Down
31 Tried
33 Spouse, in
Sedan
34 Depressing
35 Unfavorable
36 Squelch
37 Acapulco
time-out
38 Path
41 Punster's
girdles?
43 Metric
units: Abbr.
46 Fissure
47 — Coburg
48 Bivds.
cousins
49 Pass over</p> | <p>50 — Amin
of Uganda
51 Punster's
lachrymose
wrecking
crane?
55 Brodie or
Allen
56 Studio TVs
59 Process suffix
60 Had a look
61 Smoothies
62 Reporters'
query
63 Olma and
temur
64 In
66 Acquisitive-
ness
68 Sweet-scented
herb
71 Mrs. Arrow-
smith
72 Punster's
heady broth?
74 Longshore-
man's assn.
75 Moist
76 Air pollutant
77 Diamond
failures
78 Brief try
79 "Man —
Superman"
80 Punster's
fight arena
84 Stalky herbs
85 Southern con-
stellation
88 Spherical
89 Colloid
90 10th Presi-
dent's family</p> | <p>91 State of mind
92 Hearty laughs
96 Singing
groups
97 ...to fetch
— of
water?
99 Sculpted piece
100 "All —
President's
Men"
101 Cuckoo-pint
102 Punster's
temperament:
Phrase
106 Boorish
107 High point
108 Figure out
109 Ameliorate
110 Andy's pal
111 Kind of bag
112 Raucous noise
113 Pitcher
DOWN
1 A Davis
2 Causes dis-
comfort
3 Takes off
4 Glutton
5 Timorous
6 Highly un-
popular
7 Dudgeons
8 Farm sound
9 Prolific
10 Gambit
11 Corn unit
12 Difficulty
13 Oust
14 Squirrel's
flat?</p> | <p>15 Set to rest
16 Aperture
19 Alter signifi-
cantly
20 Name mean-
ing "prosper-
ous friend"
23 Type of flush
24 One of 22
cards
30 "..... a jol-
ly good
fellow"
32 — of all
right
33 Coal collector
34 More
calamitous
36 Ranger and
Flyers
37 — Seas
38 Uncluttered
39 Start over
40 Bon jour for
instance:
Phrase
41 Retreats
42 Shark
44 Yield
45 Made tracks
47 Jasper or
agate
49 Beef on the
hoof
52 Yakked
53 Merman
54 — la Plata
55 Despatch
57 Tusk stuff
58 Musical motif
60 — out
(tires)
63 Set-los</p> | <p>64 Robert or Alan
65 Juvenile
66 Plug-uglies
67 Milit. training
org.
68 "..... you be-
lieve it?"
69 Press agent:
Slang
70 — off (foists)
72 Subject
matters
73 Did a farm
chore
76 Least
numerous
78 Egotist's
concern
81 Obeliskance
82 Expose to flame
83 Old Greek coin
84 Portside
86 Regions
87 Geog. area
89 Insert of
a sort
90 Vibrato sound
92 Tropical fruit
93 Attorney—
34 — is it?
95 Fabricator of
89 Down
96 Dear, in Roma
97 "..... was, is
now ..."
98 Burning pile
99 With 29
Across, take
a personal
risk
103 GI naildrop
104 Horde
105 Golly!</p> |
|--|---|---|--|---|

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

DEAR ABBY

Kids no source of pride

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But there's not one we can brag about. They're all college graduates, but they might just as well have been high school dropouts for all the good their education has done them.

The oldest, a son, 30, plays guitar with a rock group. He dresses like a bum, his eyes are always bloodshot, he's a vegetarian, skinny as a beanpole,



**abigail
van buren**

and he's always dead tired. He has no plans for the future, and the only good thing we can say for him is he never asks us for money.

The two girls are another story. The 27-year-old lives in Mexico with a married man. She says he's an artist. She's supposed to be teaching English to Mexicans, but she always needs money. We send her half of what she asks for because I can't sleep nights thinking she may be hungry.

The 24-year-old is living with a group of people who are into some far-out religious cult. They meditate a lot, don't believe in working for money, but she's always asking for "donations" to feed herself and her "brothers and sisters" who seem to have her hypnotized.

Where did we go wrong? And what do we tell people who ask about our children? **EMBARRASSED**

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You didn't necessarily go "wrong"; your children may have. And when people ask about them, tell them the truth, or if

that's too painful, tell them (truthfully) you would rather not talk about them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see? **LIKES BILLY**

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 15, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see.

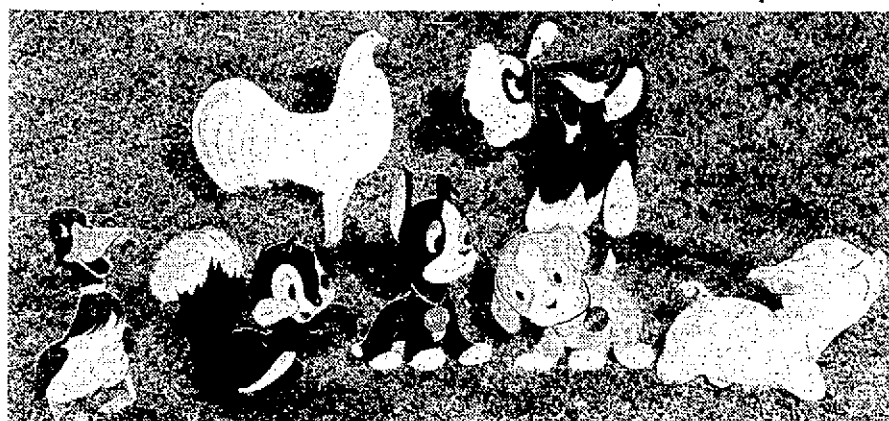
DEAR ABBY: I recently told my 10-year-old daughter the facts of life, and I gave it to her straight. She took it all with the attitude we have about sex — it is sacred in marriage, never dirty, but easily cheapened. I was a little nervous, but I won't be when it's time to talk to her two younger sisters.

I hope she will always be able to talk freely to me about everything. I thought of an idea you might want to pass on to your readers.

We bought a folder and labeled it "Teen References." Into this folder will go every letter you print about premarital sex, drugs, liquor, early marriage, overprotective or absent or uncaring parents, etc. For every letter from a teen who advocates sex or drugs will be a letter from a teen who learned the hard way.

She thinks this is a great idea. What do you think? **MRS. J.B.**

DEAR MRS. J.B.: You are some wise mama. I'll pass your flattering suggestion on.



The workshop

Looking for a new, bright way to decorate a child's room? Stuck for an idea to help your kids spend an afternoon or two? What you need are these cleverly designed traceable animals.

Some people transfer the designs onto plywood, cut them out, paint and use them as wall plaques or lawn ornaments. Also, you can trace the animals directly onto a wall and paint them using the color-coded directions.

And if you don't want them permanently on a wall, there are hundreds of variations possible. Transfer them to cloth material and paint with those

new fabric paints. Or cut out different colors of fabric and glue them to the traced-out design creating no-sew wall hangings.

The seven animals can even be transferred to table tops as outlines for cute mosaics. Their average height is 13", so they can be used individually or in combinations.

To obtain the Animal Assortment C-3, send \$2.50 (including first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Unfair estimate of value

DEAR MR. SMITH: Our house was burglarized and much of what was taken consisted of antique jewelry. I was advised that only the original cost, not the appraised value, would be acceptable to IRS as a loss. Since most of the pieces were purchased by my grandfather in the 1800s, I have no way of knowing what the original cost was. An appraiser advised me that antiques are treated as a special case, that the



**jacob
smith**

loss to me in value was a real loss of the value on today's market. Many of the pieces were solid gold and, of course, the price of gold has gone up. Can you help me? In today's terms, the loss was \$25,000, but I was allowed by my accountant to take only \$7,000. There must be a more fair way! — V.B.

On casualty losses you first determine the actual economic loss — which in your case totals to \$25,000. From that, deduct the amount received from your insurance company, if you had insurance coverage. Next, determine the tax basis which only sometimes is the original cost. It also can be much more than the original cost. For example, if you became the owner of the jewelry because of the death of your parents, or other family members, the law says that the tax basis (cost) now changes to the fair market value on the date of that death. If possible, do all your computing and appraising on a piece-by-piece basis. And remember — the federal income tax laws started March 1, 1913. If you (or your donor) acquired any items before March 1, 1913, you may use either the original tax basis or the March 1, 1913, value, if higher, to figure your gain.

You then compare your net economic loss with the tax basis, and the smaller total less \$100, may be deducted. Those who own valuable art, jewelry, antiques, and the like, would do well to make a list of those items with their present values and respective tax bases. They may discover, for one thing, that they do not have adequate insurance coverage. The longer they wait, the more difficult it is to determine anything. Whenever the IRS makes a determination, the law says that it is presumed correct. It is up to the taxpayer to prove otherwise.

DEAR MR. SMITH: If there is a refund from both federal and state income taxes, can a CPA who makes out our income taxes receive the refunds? Is he permitted to keep and hold some for a year; then tell his client there was so much money held over, not showing them the check or refunds, but only that it would be applied to this year's? — G.B.

Your CPA is permitted to receive your refunds, only if you, yourself, sign the returns showing that

you want it that way. Look at your copy of Form 1040 once more and see if your home address is stated under your name — or if his address is there. Then look at Line 26 above your signature. The amount entered on Line 26, is the amount of refund that will be held by IRS as a credit for next year. If there is an amount entered on Line 25, you should receive a check in refund for it. No one but you is allowed to negotiate your tax refund checks unless you have given him a power of attorney to do so.



**ira corn
on bridge**

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can the ACBL skip bid warning be used in rubber bridge?

Long Huddles,
Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: The skip bid warning was designed to reduce the problems of illegal communication through bidding tempo after an opponent's preemptive bid. The policy requires that the next bidder wait a mandatory 10 seconds after a warning followed by a preemptive bid.

Yes, it can be used in rubber bridge and would probably help many games. However, rubber bridge usage would be optional depending upon agreement by all the players.

Like all well intended devices, the skip bid warning can produce a laugh. At a tournament in Atlanta, a lady announced, "I am about to make a skip bid, please wait."

Before she could finish, her partner blurted, "And I bet it's diamonds!" Wonder how the director ruled on that one!

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was at a loss to find the right bid with this hand. What would you have done after this bid?

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
East held:
♠ K Q 9 7 6 5 4
♥ A 9
♦ 9 2
♣ A 8

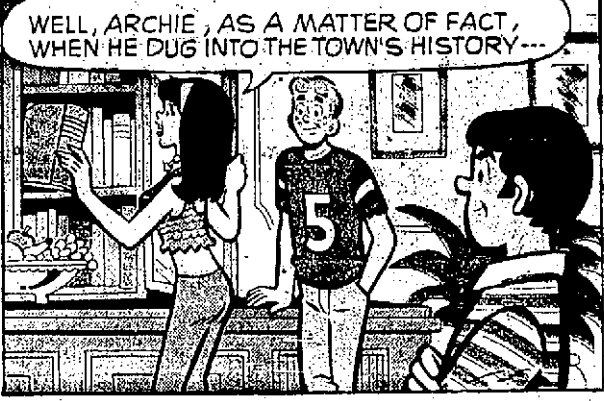
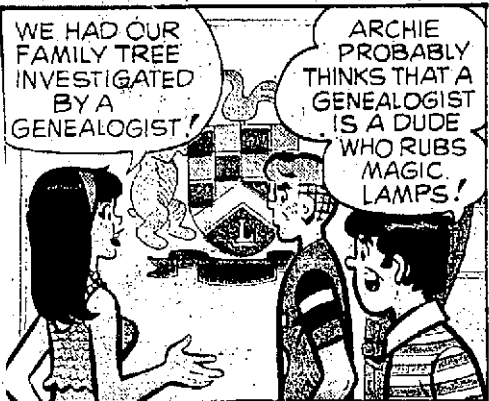
Answer: There's a lot of bidding going on and someone doesn't have all that's been promised. I would double for penalties and base any further action on who gets smoked out of the woodpile.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Who won the famous Culbertson-Lenz match?

Historian,
San Francisco
Answer: Culbertson. The match was played in December of 1931 and January of 1932 amidst much promotion and publicity. Each side held about the same number of high cards, but the net winning difference was 8,980 points over 159 rubbers.

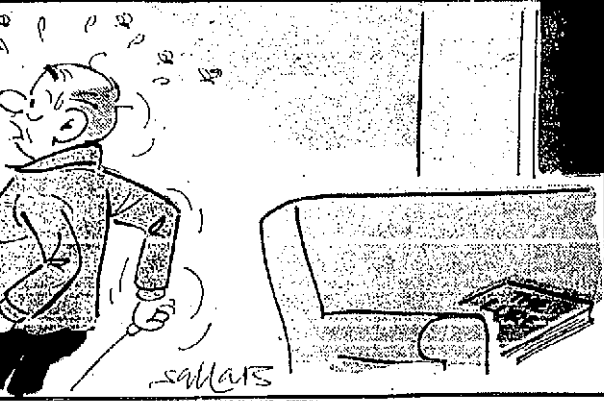
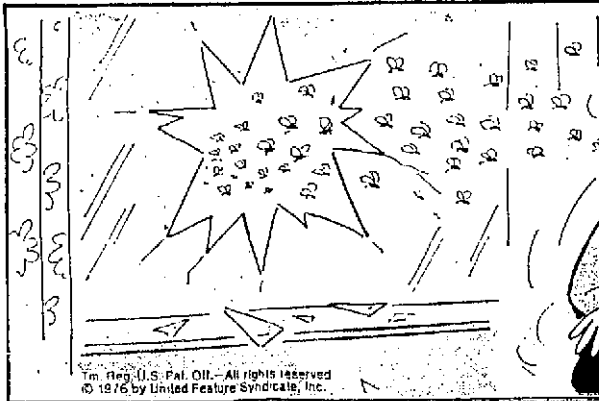
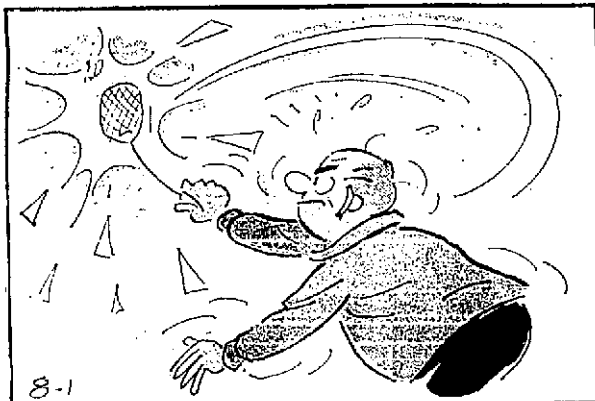
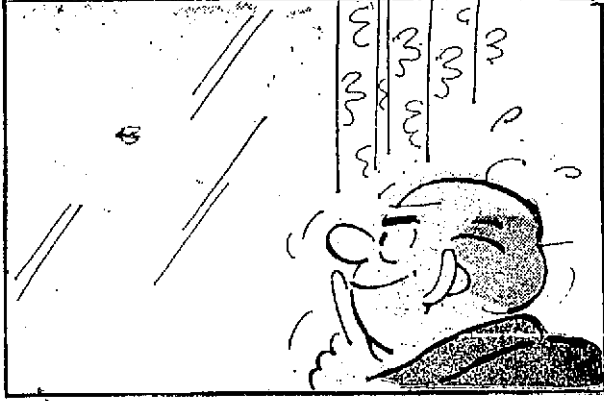
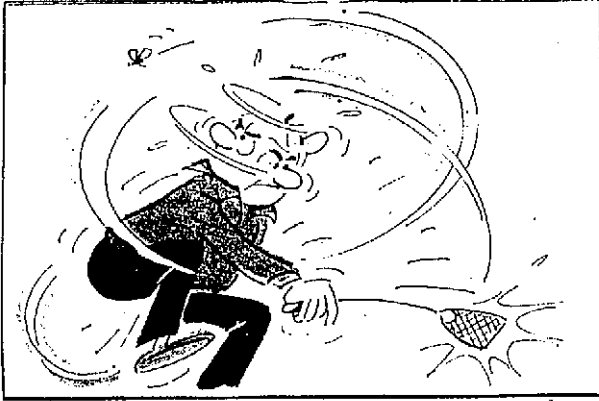
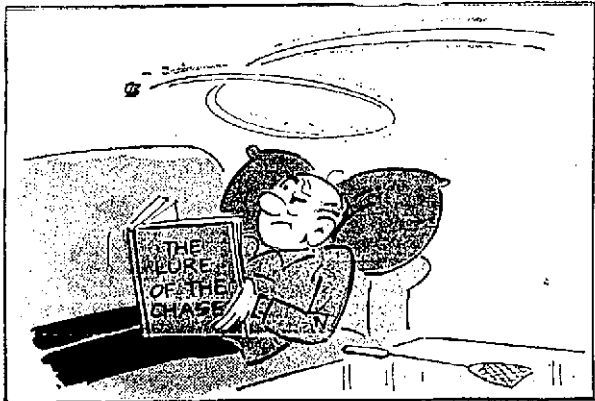
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



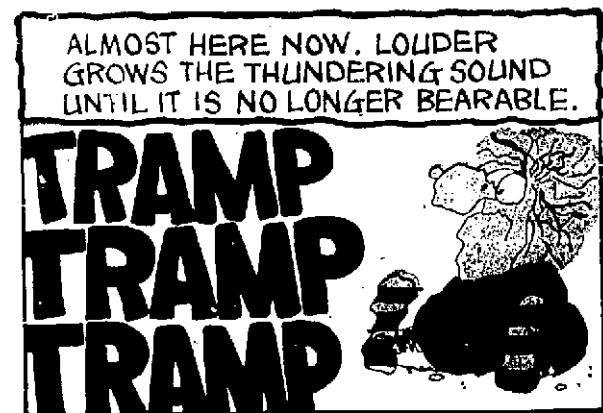
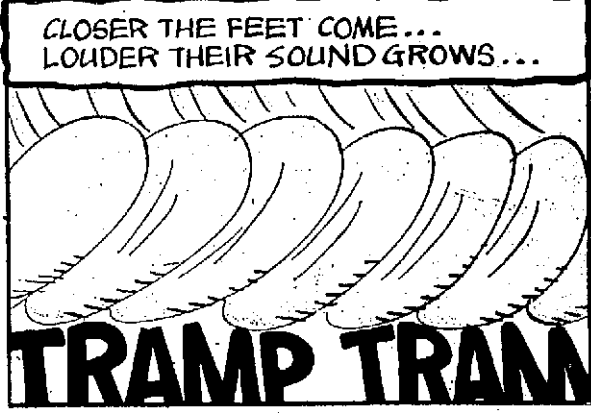
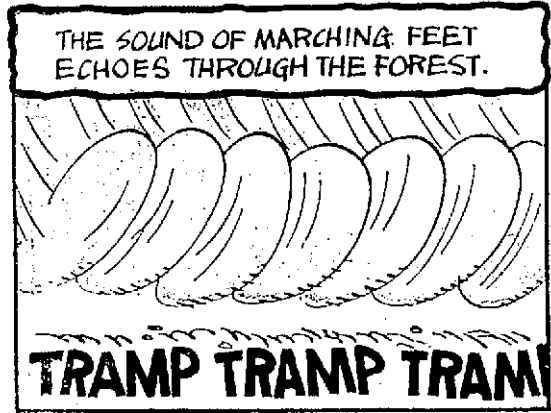
EB and FLO

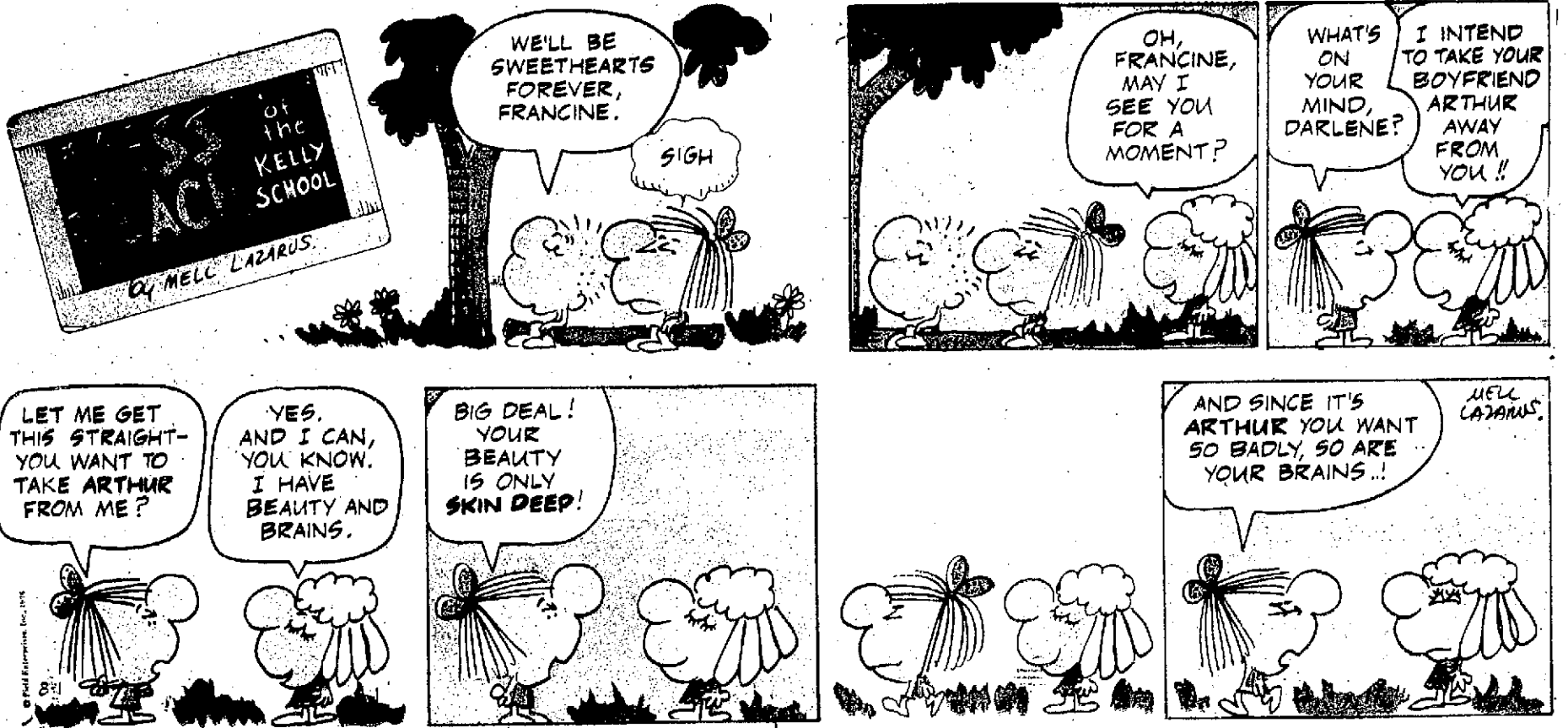
By Paul Sellers



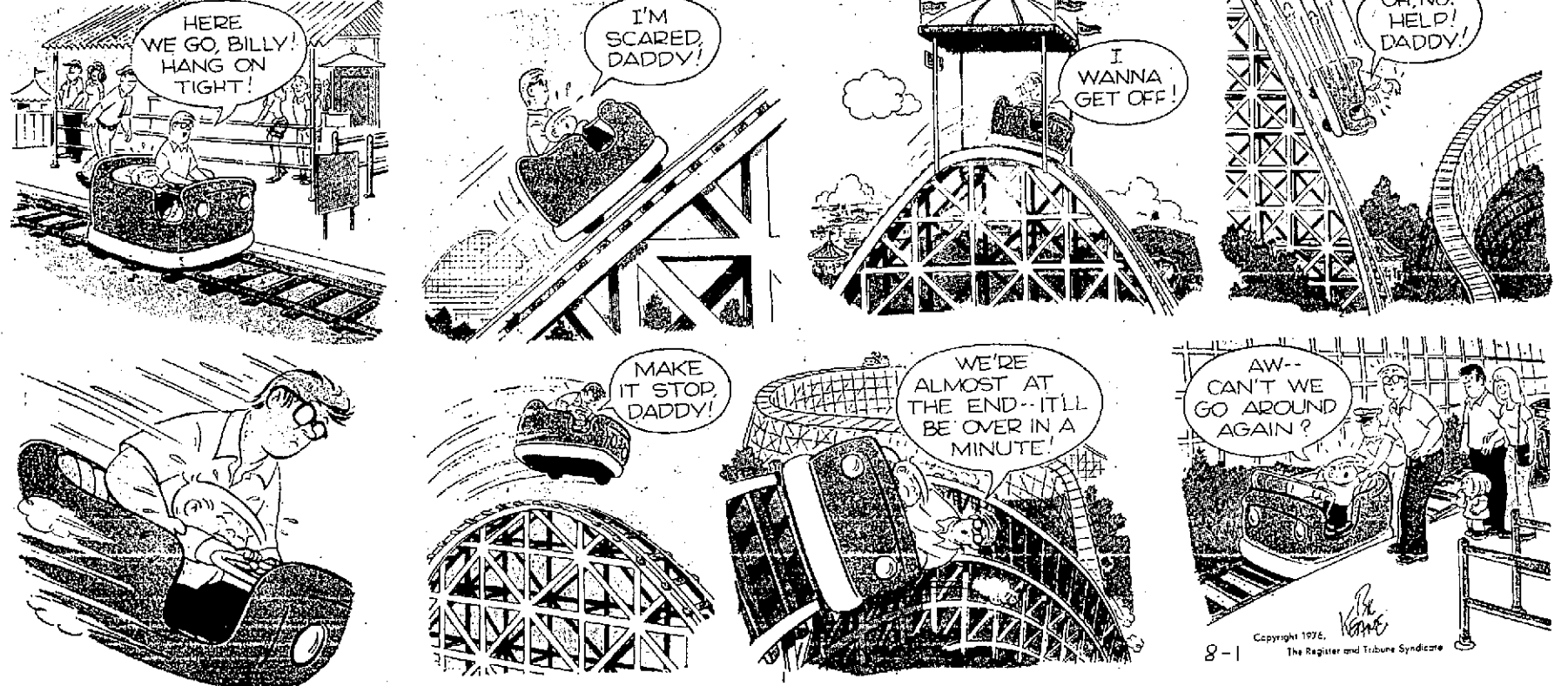
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers





THE FAMILY CIRCUS®



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



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COME IN
ASSORTED
SHAPES AND
SIZES, EACH
SUITED TO
ITS OWNERS
DIET



DEEP-THROATED FLOWERS
PRESENT NO PROBLEMS
TO NECTAR-SIPPING
HONEY CREEPERS
AND HUMMINGBIRDS.

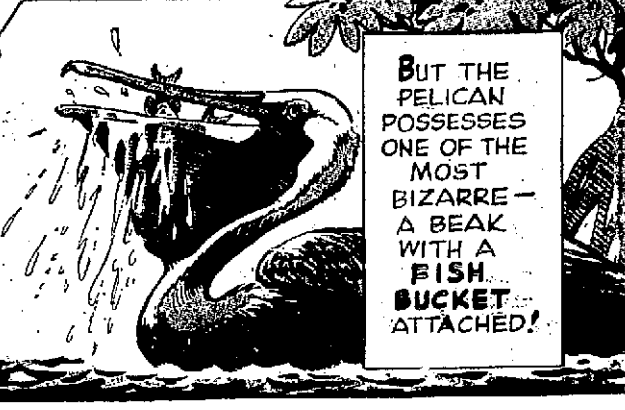


WHILE SEED-EATING FINCHES,
SPARROWS AND GROSBEAKS HAVE
SHORT, STOUT MANDIBLES



THE THICK
HOOKED
BEAKS OF
PARAKEETS
AND THE
PARROT
FAMILY ARE
MADE FOR
CRACKING NUTS
AND GOUGING
FRUITS

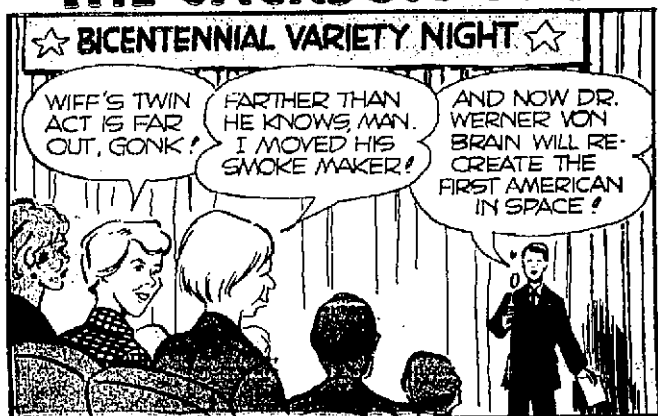
ED DODD
8-1-76
TOM HILL



BUT THE
PELICAN
POSSESSES
ONE OF THE
MOST
BIZARRE —
A BEAK
WITH A
FISH
BUCKET
ATTACHED!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



☆ BICENTENNIAL VARIETY NIGHT ☆

WIFF'S TWIN
ACT IS FAR
OUT, GONK!

FARTHER THAN
HE KNOWS, MAN.
I MOVED HIS
SMOKE MAKER!

AND NOW DR.
WERNER VON
BRAIN WILL RE-
CREATE THE
FIRST AMERICAN
IN SPACE!



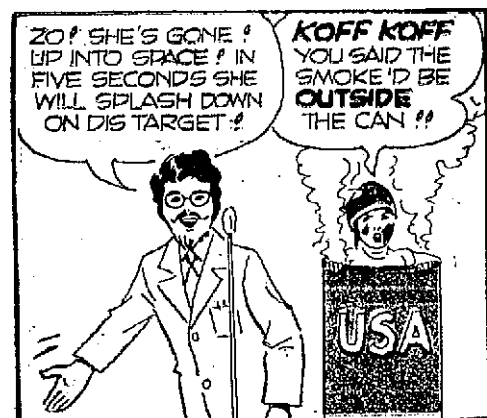
FIRST DIS LUFFLY
YOUNG TING CLIMBS
INTO DER
LAUNCHER
TING!



DEN SHE BLASTS
OFF UND COMES
DOWN IN HER
VONDERFUL
BICENTENNIAL
BALLOON!

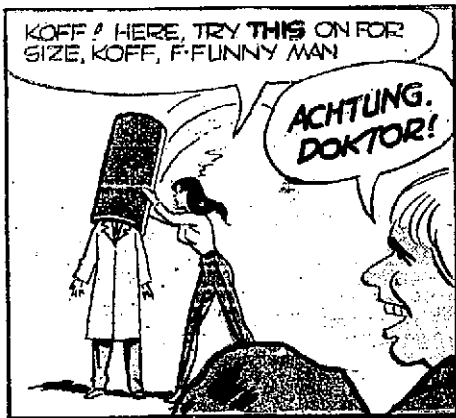


FOUR, TREE, TWO, ONE....
LIFT OFF!!



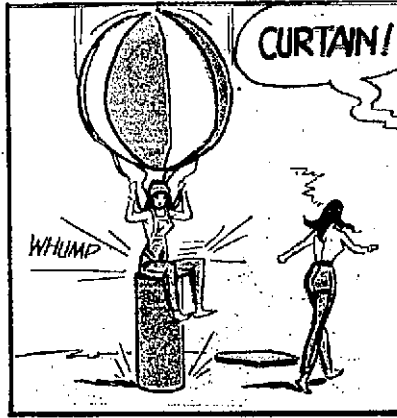
ZO! SHE'S GONE!
LIP INTO SPACE! IN
FIVE SECONDS SHE
WILL SPLASH DOWN
ON DIS TARGET!

KOFF KOFF
YOU SAID THE
SMOKE'D BE
OUTSIDE
THE CAN!!

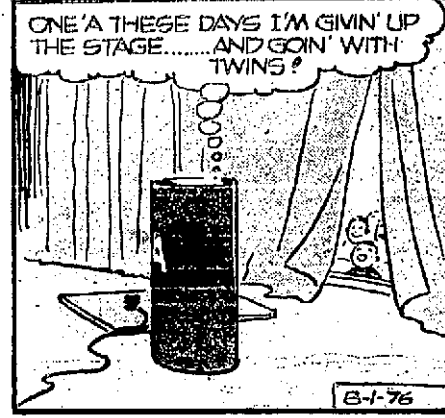


KOFF! HERE, TRY THIS ON FOR
SIZE, KOFF, F-FUNNY MAN

ACHTUNG.
DOKTOR!



CURTAIN!



ONE'A THESE DAYS I'M GIVIN' UP
THE STAGE.....AND GOIN' WITH
TWIN'S!

B-1-76

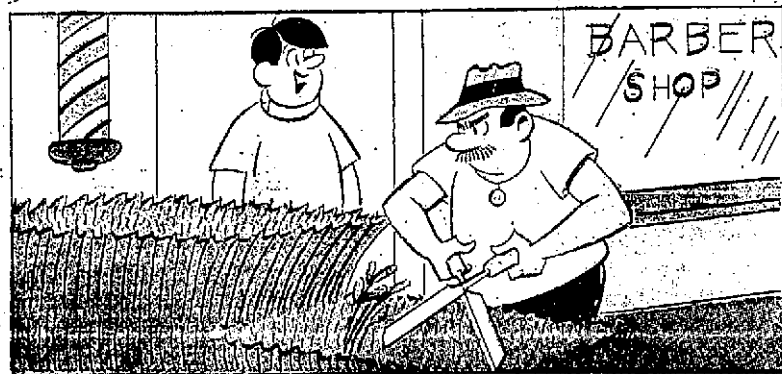


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"We don't need a retirement plan —
everybody quits."



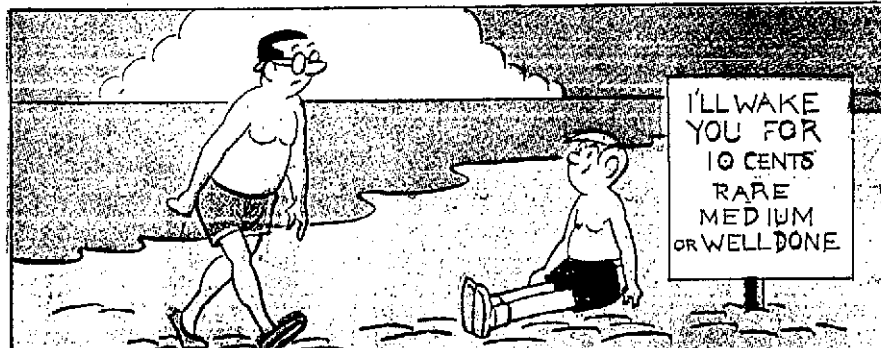
"Not too high in the back, leave the sides and thin it out on top."



"Oh, dear, I must have left my deposit in
my other car."



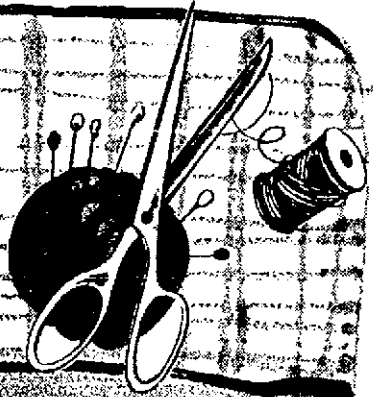
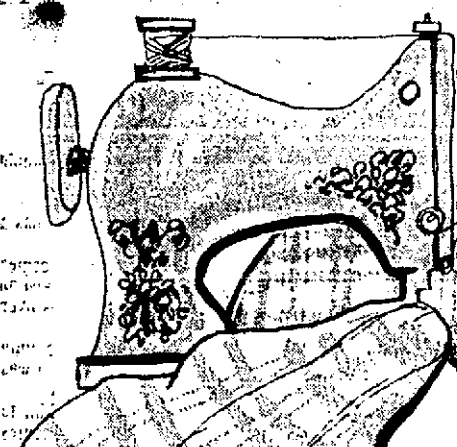
"My mother made this some dish — only she
always forget to burn it."



I'LL WAKE
YOU FOR
10 CENTS
RARE
MEDIUM
OR WELL DONE

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FALL SEWING



Parade of designer styles

America's home sewing market is soaring.

More than 40 million American women, well above 50 per cent of the total, sew at home. Among teenage girls, the figures are even higher — an incredible 87 percent.

Together, these sew-it-yourself buffs have made home-sewing a major industry, doing business at a rate of over \$3 billion a year.

There are many reasons women sew — to save money on clothes and alterations; because of irritation with poor-quality merchandise; to be able to perform home redecorating jobs. And one of the most frequently mentioned motives of sew-it-yourselfers is the satisfaction they received from their sewing achievements



Sewing guide is published

Reader's Digest has published a new book that promises to help sewing enthusiasts, from beginner to expert, in ways that no other home-sewing book has done.

The Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Sewing packs into 528 pages more than 2,000 illustrations that will show women each step involved in sewing from making a button-hole to creating extensive window treatments.

Instead of "telling" the reader how to do a job, this book demonstrates how, with photographs and illustrations that are accompanied by only enough text to help the pictures.

The book contains 14 separate sections, beginning with the necessities of sewing — a guide to all necessary tools and supplies, and to the indispensable sewing machine. It continues with such subjects as patterns, fabrics and cutting, and fitting methods.

Then come the basics of construction, followed by chapters on major garment parts — necklines and collars, waistlines, sleeves, pockets, hems and other edges, zippers and buttonholes. Later sections deal with tailoring for men and children, and sewing for the home.

The book closes with a portfolio of sewing projects: useful, attractive things to make for children, teen-agers, adults and the home. Each section is arranged so that every subject is clearly explained and demonstrated from its simplest beginning to its most intricate variations.

Save \$100 OR MORE NOW ON THE FAMOUS

VIKING Husqvarna SEWING MACHINE

VIKING MODEL 278

ONLY \$229⁵⁰

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

- One Dial Stitch Selection
- Slender Open Arm
- Carrying Case Included
- Buttonholes Without Attachments
- Stretch Stitches

PARK'S SEWING CENTER

5361 LONG BEACH BLVD., N.L.B. (Just South of Market St.)

Phone GA 2-3007

OPEN DAILY, 9:30 - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

VIKING has a stitch for every fashion and fabric.

- Elastic straight stitch
- Knit stitch
- Quick buttonholes
- Blind hem stitch
- Elastic blindstitch
- Featherstitch
- Decorative stitches
- Three-step zigzag
- Zigzag
- Straight stitch

SUPPLY LIMITED! SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE

- ★ Never needs oiling
- ★ No tension adj. needed for thick to thin mat
- ★ No thread locking
- ★ Simple to operate
- ★ Gear shift for tough materials
- ★ Free instruction
- ★ 25-Yr. warranty

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ClothWorld

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FASHION FOCUS: SOFT...FLEXIBLE... SUEDE CLOTH

Sale Price Sun. - Mon. - Tue. Aug. 1-2-3

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Touchdown and romantic fancies with coordinated solids

50% polyester - 50% cotton base with 90% rayon and 10% cotton decorations

Solids **\$3⁹⁸**

Fancies **\$4⁹⁸**

57/59" WIDE SUEDE CLOTH

50% Cotton - 50% Polyester Back
90% Rayon - 10% Cotton Face
All Fashion Colors For Fall

2⁸⁸

Reg. 3.88

44/45" WIDE ELKSKIN SUEDE

Face 90% Rayon - 10% Cotton
Back 50% Polyester
50% Cotton Machine Wash

\$3⁸⁸

48/40" WIDE 100% Polyester

Country Suede

Machine Wash
Knitted Comfort
Look Of Suede
And Feel Of Cloth
And Right In Fashion

\$4⁸⁸

44/45" WIDE Moccasin Suede

100% Rayon Face & Back 50% Polyester. Double faced

\$6⁹⁸

50% Rayon Substitute Machine Wash & Dry Cleanable

45"-60" Polyester - 40% Non Fibrous Polyurethane

ULTRA SUEDE

Dry Clean Reg. 35.00

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SUNDAY 12-5

WEE PALS -kid power

by Morrie Turner

HI, PAUL... HI, RANDY! HOW ABOUT AN APPLE?

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY... "AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY"!

OKAY, CONNIE! LET US HAVE A COUPLE

HI, PAUL! WHAT DO YOU KNOW, BABY?

I KNOW THAT EDMUNDO RODRIGUEZ WAS KNOWN AS THE "FATHER" OF BILINGUAL BROADCASTING

HE WAS ALSO A POET, WRITER AND PHILOSOPHER

HE PRESENTED THE FIRST TV SHOW FOR SPANISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE IN CALIFORNIA

WELL, YOU ASKED

TRY WELLINGTON'S PLACE!

HEY, WHERE DID YOU GUYS GET THE APPLES?

AT CONNIE'S PLACE, ROCKY

CRUNCH!

REMEMBER... "AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY"

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KEEP EVERYBODY AWAY?

CRUNCH!

TRY WELLINGTON'S PLACE!

EDMUNDO "EDDIE" RODRIGUEZ

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

A hushed silence falls upon the huge throng.

All eyes are on the Olympic gold medalist.

Even a silver medal is not to be sneezed at.

And what's so bad about a bronze medal?

I hope they've got a cork medal!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

A TOAST, MY FRIENDS!... TO TRUDY AND STEVE... WHO WILL SOON SHARE THE SAME LAST NAME!

I'LL DRINK TO THAT, MAJOR MC...

WHAT?

YOU AN' HER ARE GONNA...?... THAT'S REAL GREAT!... BUT YA MIGHT'VE TOLD AN OLD PAL!

WE MUST ASK ALL OF YOU TO SAY NOTHING ABOUT OUR ENGAGEMENT... WHILE I'M WORKING ON A DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT!

THE MARRIAGE WON'T BE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, MIKE!... TRUDY AND I HAVE TO FIND AN APARTMENT... AND SHOP FOR FURNITURE!

ACTUALLY, IT WILL BE A VERY QUIET WEDDING... IN MY PARENTS' HOME UPSTATE!

MEANWHILE, ABOARD ROCKY MONCLOVA'S YACHT—

THE STONES HAVE BEEN RE-SET, ROCKY!... SHE'LL NEVER KNOW!

TRUDY HALE HAS CLASS, GIMP!... I'M NOT ABOUT TO GIVE HER A HOT DIAMOND!

Mr. OVERGARD Mike SAUNDERS 8-1



Cape Ability—fall go-togethers fashioned from a twin quilted bedspread and a double flat sheet. For Vogue Pattern 1273, "Babuka Star" was chosen for cape and "Babuka Butterfly" for the skirt and cape lining—both in the warm woodsy tones of autumn.

For relaxing—this comfy robe (far right) is made of "Babuka Earth" towels inspired by the plateaus of the Congo. Vogue pattern 8888 requires four patterned bath towels and one solid color towel for trim and belt.

Fashionables you can make from sheets!

The Bakuba peoples of the Congo make their home in one of the earth's unique environments. It's a country of vast grasslands and soaring mountains, warmed by the equatorial sun and freshened by tropical rainfalls, where the wonders of nature abound.

You are about to see some of these wonders. They're here in The Nature of Bakuba Collections of Marex sheets, pillowcases, pillow shams, bedspreads, blankets, comforters and accessories.

There are lots of places for sheets other than a bed.

Cover walls with them. Dress tables with them. Make clothes for casual and at-home wear with them. Don't limit your imagination. The Nature of Bakuba is a source of inspiration for endless projects.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

THE BIGGEST AND MOST SENSATIONAL FABRIC SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

unbleached muslin

For everything from ethnic blouses to pillow casings. A hundred and one uses.

Machine wash - 100% cotton
38" wide

Limit of 25 yards per customer!

REGULARLY .69 A YARD

.37
YARD

Check Gingham

1/8", 1/4" & 1" checks
Great for sportswear, playwear & even curtains. 44" wide.

Polyester/cotton blend
Machine wash - Tumble dry

Limit of 25 yards per customer!

REGULARLY \$1.19 A YARD

.77
YARD

Flannel Prints

Perky little florals, plaids & novelties on 100% cotton. Not intended for use in children's sleepwear or robes sizes 14 and under.

Machine wash - 36" wide

REGULARLY \$1.19 A YARD

.87
YARD

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Prints

Select from a huge assortment of floral and novelty prints. There's crepe, pongee, cotton, satin finish and more.

Polyester-Nylon-Cotton-Blends
Machine wash - Tumble dry
45" wide

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

.86
YARD

Quilted Prints

DAINTY COTTAGE BASTISTE PRINTS
SHEER NYLON PRINTS

Great for dusters, robes, bed spreads and little girl's dresses. A superb collection. 44" wide.

100% nylon & polyester blend
Machine wash - Tumble dry

REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD

1.97
YARD

Crinkle Cloth

PANT WEIGHT

Just right for sportswear, playwear & leisurewear. Fall color selection including natural.

Permanently wrinkled.
Polyester/cotton - 44" wide

Machine wash - Tumble dry

1.97
YARD

Double Knits

NEW FALL SOLID COLORS

Comfortable and stylish are these beautiful double knits including the famous Ponte Roma and Crepe Stitch.

100% Textured Polyester - 58" wide

Machine wash - Tumble dry

REGULARLY \$1.99 A YARD

1.67
YARD

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUITINGS Plaids 'n Solids

Get-set for back-to-school with these new fall, cool weather fabrics. A tremendous assortment of fine suitings.

100% Polyesters & Acrylics plus blends

54" wide

2.68
YARD

Sewing Aids

THE TOP 8 MOST POPULAR NOTIONS USED

- SEAM RIPPER • TOMATO PIN CUSHION • TRACING WHEEL • SEWING GAUGE
- TRACING PAPER (washable) • TRACING PAPER (assorted colors)
- WRIST PIN CUSHION • TAPE MEASURE (inch & metric)

THESE ARE FROM OUR REGULAR SCOVILLE/DRITZ LINE

REGULARLY .60, .70 & .75 EACH

2 FOR .88

HOUSE OF FABRICS
always first quality fabrics 'n notions



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Los Altos Ctr.
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Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
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Lakewood Ctr.
634-0597

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
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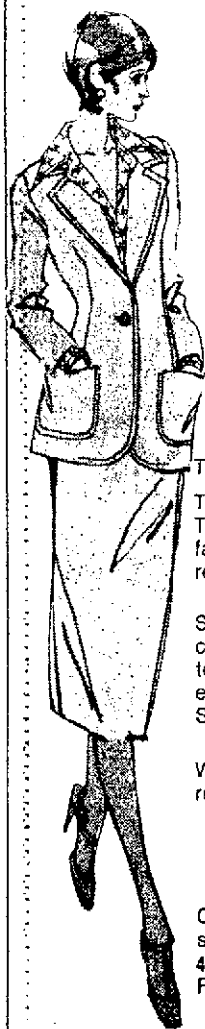
Carson Mall
327-1686

Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
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Norwalk Ctr.
864-9533

Mon. and Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 2 to 5

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**If you
want to sew
better, take a
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class.**

These busy days, everyone is sewing with knits.

That's because knits are quick, easy and fun to sew. They're comfortable and carefree. And the knit fashions you sew today look every bit as nice as ready-to-wear — for a fraction of the cost.

So why not join a Stretch & Sew class and see how Stretch & Sew techniques can save you hours of effort. After all, there's only one Stretch & Sew.

We helped start the knit sewing revolution.

Call today for a new class schedule.
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Register by phone.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THERE'S A NEW AQUARIUM IN THE PARK

THEY HAVE A VERY UNUSUAL FISH TANK--- GO SEE IT

I WONDER WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL ABOUT IT

AQUARIUM

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AQUARIUM HOURS 9-5

WHY IS THAT TANK FULL OF JUNK?

WE WANT THE FISH TO FEEL AT HOME

AUG. 1

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

HEH-HEH-HEH!

OKAY, CARDLEY, WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

I JUST HEARD THAT THE BOSS PUT MISS GRINDSTONE IN CHARGE WHILE HE'S ON VACATION NEXT WEEK.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?

WHAT'S FUNNY IS THAT IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME A BIT!

OH? HOW COME?

'CAUSE, HEH-HEH-HEH, I'LL BE AWAY ON MY VACATION THE WHOLE TIME SHE'S IN CHARGE!

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT...

YOU MEAN, FOR TWO WHOLE BLESSED WEEKS NEITHER THE BOSS NOR YOU WILL BE AROUND HERE?

RIGHT!

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HEH-HEH-HEH!

OKAY, CRINGELY, WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

Whipple and Borth

PATTERN PARTY

ADORABLE CHINESE-INFLUENCED PANTSUIT. CHILD'S SIZES 2, 4, 6, 8, SIZE 6 OUTFIT 2-5/8 YDS. 45 IN. PRINTED PATTERN 9055—\$1.00

9055 2-8

7234

KNIT SMARTLY STRIPED TOP- PER OF SYNTHETIC WORSTED IN 3 TONES, ALL IN EASY STITCHES. SIZES 8-16 INCL. PATTERN 7234—\$1.00

DIAGONALS ACCENT ZIP-UP PRINCESS. HALF SIZES 10X-24X. SIZE 14X (BUST 37) TAKES 3 YDS. 45-INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9224—\$1.00

9224 10X-24X

WHIP UP A WARDROBE OF TOPS TO TEAM WITH DAYT. DINNER PANTS AND SKIRTS. SAVE! MISSES' SIZES 8-20. PRINTED PATTERN 9068—\$1.00

9068 8-20

SEND NOW FOR OUR POPULAR BOOK—EASY ART OF CROCHETING YOUR WARDROBE! DIRECTIONS FOR 30 FASHIONS, GIFTS, ACCESSORIES FOR WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN. MAKE COATS, JACKETS, AFGHANS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, MORE. SEND \$1.00 NOW!

EASY ART OF CROCHETING YOUR WARDROBE

Your choice of SEVEN books postpaid \$5.00

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	\$1.25
Nifty Fifty Quilt Book	1.00
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Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	1.00
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Instant Macramé Book	1.00
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Instant Fashion Book	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	1.00

For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage, handling.

Add 35¢ for each pattern for First-Class airmail and special handling.

No.	Size	Price
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7234		\$1.00
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Send to: PATTERN PARTY c/o This Newspaper Box 144, Station O New York, N.Y. 10011

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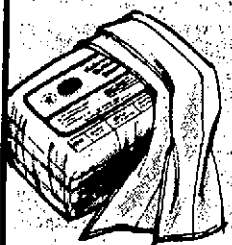
City _____

State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____

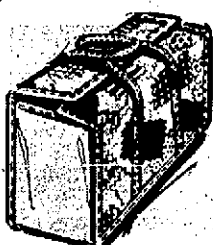
Sears

20% OFF

Selected Baby Items



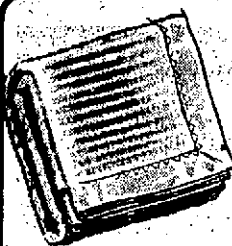
Pre-Folded Diapers
Reg. \$4.49 Pkg. **3⁵⁷**



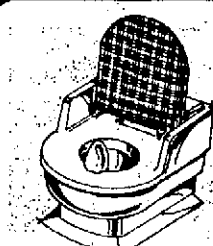
Tote Diaper Bag
Reg. \$5.99 **4⁷⁷**



Roomy Diaper Bag
Reg. \$7.49 **5⁹⁷**



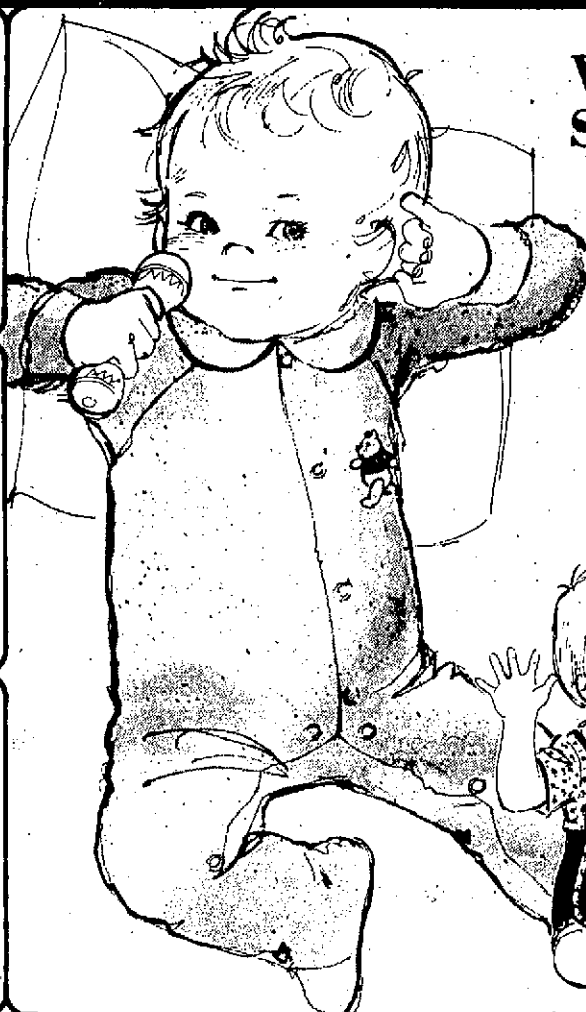
Thermal Blanket
Reg. \$5.39 **4²⁷**



Baby's Training Seat
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Baby Carrier
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Winnie-the-Pooh® Sleep 'n Play Set

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

A versatile suit baby can wear for sleep and play alike. Double self-fabric toes. Assorted colors with an applique of Winnie-the-Pooh on the front.

© Walt Disney Productions

DON'T MISS THIS

Infants', Toddlers' Creepalongs

Sears Low Price!

2 for \$5

Bib-top, elasticized waist. Perma-Prest® denim of polyester and cotton.

Walker-Jumper
Reg. \$18.99 **15¹⁷**

Infant Boys' and Girls' Topper Sets

Regular \$5.99

4⁷⁷

2-piece sets. Perma-Prest® in sizes S, M and L.

Check These Great Wearable Values!



VALUE! Men's Denim Look Vested Suit

Sears Low Price!

59⁹⁷

Put the contemporary look of denim and the classic style of the vested suit together and you've got the look that's going to be seen this fall. And it's all of easy-care texturized woven polyester. Choose from a variety of colors and sizes.

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 25%!

Colorful Print Shirts—Pull-on Knit Pants

SHIRT

Reg. \$9

6⁷⁵

PANTS

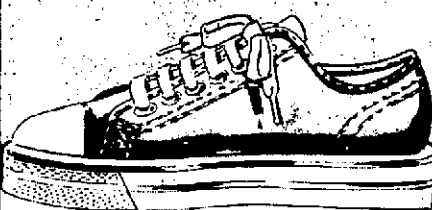
Reg. \$8

5⁹⁹

Our pull-on pants in proportioned lengths are just the right mates for our print shirts with notched collars. Both come in polyester. Pants and shirts in misses sizes.

Regular \$10 Shirts in Women's Sizes 38 to 44... 7.50
Women's Regular \$9 Pants in Sizes 38 to 44... 6.75

CUT \$3 to \$4!



Men's, Big Boys' Gym Shoes

Were \$7.99 to \$8.99 Spring '76

4⁹⁷

Action-packed gym shoes with top quality performance.



SAVE 26%-28%!

Sears Best Socklets

Regular \$1.19 **88^c** pr.

Socklets With Non-Slip Heel

Regular \$1.39 **99^c** pr.

Cling-alon® socklets are SANI-GARD® treated to chemically control odors. White or white with color trims. One size fits 9 to 11.
2 for \$1.59 Crew Socks 9-11... 2 for 1.22

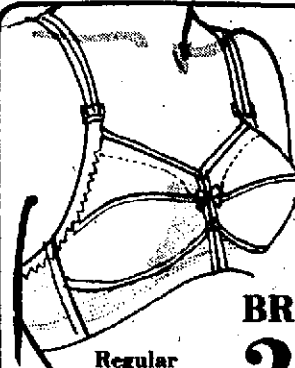


Women's Woven Gowns

Sears Low, Low Price

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Perma-Prest® gowns of polyester and cotton blend. Attractive prints and flattering styles. Sizes S-M-L.



SAVE 25%!

Double Knit

BRA SALE

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2 for \$3

Nylon and Lycra spandex. A, B, C contour cups.

Sears

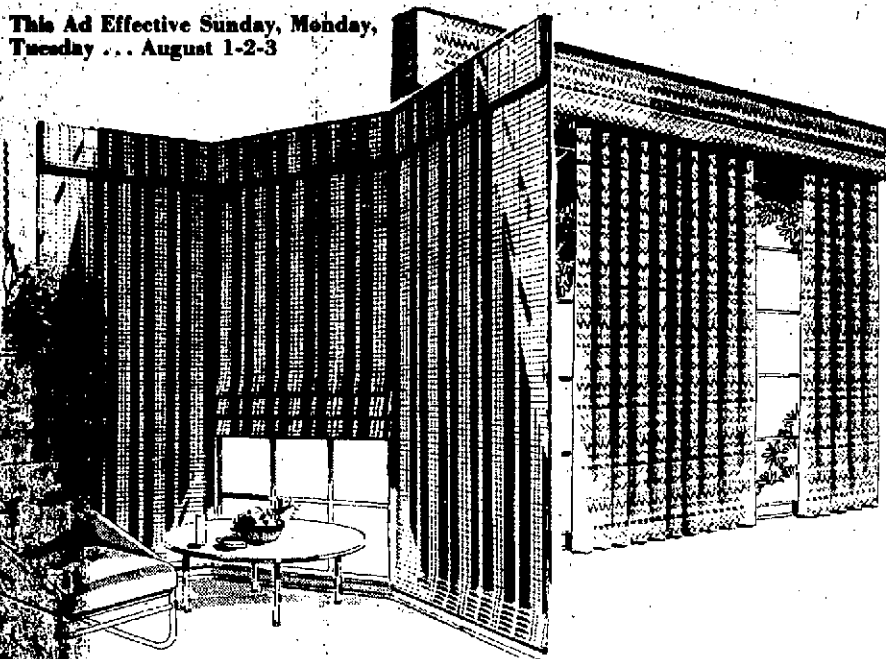
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
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Sears Home Fashions SALE!

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... August 1-2-3



Best Selling Custom Open Weave—
Our Custom Woven Woods

20% OFF Sears Regular Low Price

Custom made casement draperies in a wide selection of colors, textures, styles. Airy open-weaves, semi-opaques or close weave fabrics.

Custom made woven woods are natural scene-stealers. Many colors and looks perfect for today's room settings. Take your pick from our entire selection!

Labor Extra

We make House Calls ... Phone your nearby Sears Custom Shop for a FREE estimate and decorating advice ... no obligation. Labor extra on custom made items.



SAVE \$119⁹⁷!

3-Piece "Margarita" Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard.

Regular \$519.85

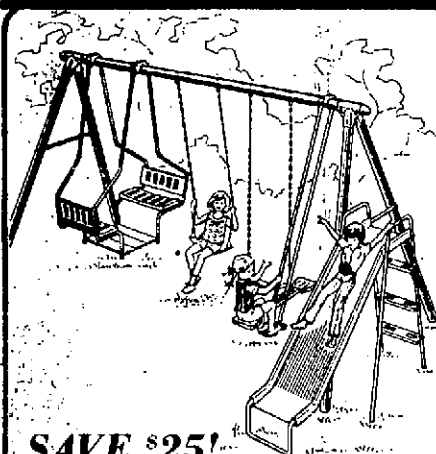
Beautiful Mediterranean styling. Deep, medium brown. Metal center guided drawers for easy gliding. Plate glass mirror.

399⁸⁸

\$249.95 Chest 219.88 \$139.95 Night Stand 119.88
\$159.95 King Size Headboard 139.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

More Super Buys in Our Other Departments!



SAVE \$25!

Sturdy 4-Leg Gym Set

Regular \$89.99

64⁹⁷

Galvanized—to protect against rust. Features 2-in. tubular steel frame, 1 3/4-in. diameter tubular steel legs. Glide ride, swing, slide. Unassembled.



1/2 price

SAVE \$20!

7x35mm Wide-angle Binoculars

Regular \$39.99

19⁹⁹

See 500 ft. at 1,000 yards. With fold-down rubber eyecups for comfort, protective lens covers and straps. Case.



20% OFF
Regular Low Price
OUR ENTIRE DIAMOND-LINE

Diamonds up to 1 1/4 Carats
On Sale Now in
Our Jewelry Department



Assorted Gallon Plants

SAVE 50%!

Regular \$1.49

74^c each

Choose from Golden Arborvitae, Italian Cypress, Gardenia, Oleander and Bottlebrush.



SAVE \$3!

Sears Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁹ 24-lb. Box

Just 1/2 cup does an average family washload.



FREE estimates. Installation available.

Economy Chain Link Fence

48-In. chain link fabric. 1 1/2-in. line posts with caps spaced every 10-ft.

89^c per linear foot

Gates, braces, terminal post and fittings available at Sears Regular Low Prices.



Full 3 Year Warranty
Full three year warranty, from date of purchase, against cracking or breaking or return for free replacement.

30-Gal. Permanex® Trash Can

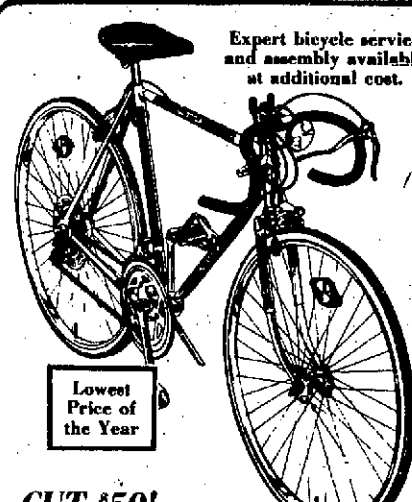
SAVE \$6!

Regular \$14.99

8⁹⁷

Durable, weather-resistant.

Was \$24.99 45-Gal Can 14.97
Handy Trash Can Toter 7.97



Expert bicycle service and assembly available at additional cost.

Lowest Price of the Year

CUT \$50!

27-In. Free Spirit® Racer

Was \$159.99

109⁹⁷

Sears best 10-speed. Dual position center pull handbrakes. 31 to 100 ratio. Silver in color



Early American furnishings give this kitchen a rustic, comfortable atmosphere. Plaid printed cotton corduroy is used for curtains, walls, kitchen separator — even placemats.

SEW-IT-YOURSELF

Corduroy for decorating

People today are pausing to catch their breath from the fast, frenzied 70's, taking a moment to recapture the traditional, down-to-earth values of their forefathers. And nowhere is this shift in attitudes more apparent than in the way people are decorating their homes.

This country dining room is a perfect example of the return to uncontrived informality. The sturdy furnishings and the simple, unpretentious accessorizing combine to make a rustic, and somehow reassuring Americana atmosphere.

Even the fabric headlining the room — corduroy — is one associated with practicality and durability. Here it's used for the wall, the curtains, the place mats, and the cushion covers.

Why corduroy? Any experienced homemaker knows that corduroy, while luxurious, has a rugged consti-

tution behind it, and will last through machine washings like no other cloth.

The color scheme here is another traditional — lots of reds and blues, complemented by the rich glow of the furniture. Alternating panels of solid red and a red, white, and blue plaid printed corduroy are used for the two tiered cafe curtains. The blue is repeated in the cushions for the window seat, the chairs, and the bar stools.

The placemats, while still in the same color combinations, were made in a bias plaid printed corduroy for added interest. And covering the kitchen separator with corduroy is a simple, do-it-yourself job that lends another refreshingly informal note to the room.

For comfortable but gracious living — that you can sew yourself — go American. It's relaxed, it's honest, and it's a tradition worth keeping.

Sewing classes offered

The Long Beach City College home economics department will offer 75 clothing and textile classes for the fall semester, beginning Sept. 13. Daytime and evening classes will be held on the college's Liberal Arts and Pacific Coast campuses as well as extension campuses and satellite centers throughout the community.

In addition to beginning, intermediate and advanced classes, the following courses will be offered at several locations:

CLOTHING SELECTION

— Study of the art and economic principles as applied to the selection of clothing for the individual and family.

TEXTILE FIBERS AND FABRICS

— Study of textile fibers and fabrics, their selection and use, and care for wearing apparel and household furnishings.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

— Study of the fundamental principles of clothing construction and the application of construction techniques. Helps students select, construct and wear suitable and becoming apparel.

HISTORY OF FASHION

— A survey of the evolution of clothing styles throughout history from ancient Egyptian to present. Emphasis is placed on the importance of the costume as a social record and its influence on present styles.

FASHION ART AND DESIGN

— Presents principles of design, color, texture, line and silhouettes for fashion figures of male, female and child; analyzes factors motivating fashion and provides practice in simple sketching and original designs.

CLOTHING AND TAILORING

— Principles of tailoring techniques and finishes as applied to family clothing.

CLOTHING AND FITTING

— Studies fitting skills and techniques in relation to the personal fitting of a basic garment and to develop a sloper. To use a sloper as a pattern by adding simple design lines or in adjusting commercial patterns to an individual's basic sloper.

ACCESSORIES AND MILLINERY

— Advanced techniques of construction of clothing accessories; suitability, cost and characteristics of various fabrics and materials; use of difficult fabrics and complex patterns; create original designs.

ALTERATIONS AND ACCESSORIES

— Basic principles of color, line and design; quick and simple methods of clothing alterations, remodeling, and repair work for the family; basic techniques of construction of clothing accessories.

DESIGN, PATTERN DRAFTING

— Basic principles of flat pattern making and construction of individual basic patterns.

POWER SEWING SKILLS

— Principles and methods of stitching and garment construction on power machines as applied to the production methods of the garment manufacturing industry.

LINGERIE FOR DAY AND NIGHT

— The fundamentals of constructing lingerie, choosing quality fabrics with a variety of trims and understanding label information, finishes and care.

In addition, special nine-week classes in stitchery and needlepoint, quilting and crocheting will be offered throughout the semester.

Detailed information on class times and registration is available in the LBCC schedule of classes, available at public libraries or the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway or the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

SMALLER FIGURE

SALE

LAST WEEK!

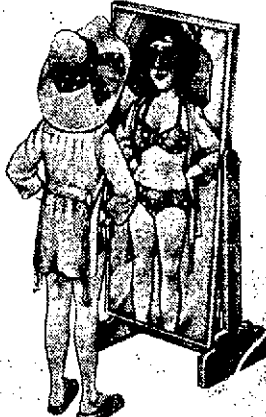
OURS.

SAVE \$50

INTRODUCTORY OFFER NOW 189.95 GOES TO 239.95 AFTER SALE

STYLIST* FREE ARM MACHINE

lowest price ever on a Singer free arm machine! Converts from flat bed to free arm sewing for cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, armholes, all hard-to-get-into places. Includes exclusive push button snap-in cloth plate, built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hem stitches... more. Carrying case or cabinet extra.



If you want to sew great looking clothes and want a great looking body to hang them on, come to the Singer Smaller Figure Sale. Where smaller prices make it easier to get the Singer you've always wanted. And our Smaller Figure Shape Up Plan makes it easy to get the figure you've always wanted. You see, when you buy a Singer Sale machine at our incredibly small prices, you get an entire diet and exercise program free. What's more, just for coming in, you'll get a free poster-size Singer Smaller Figure Incentive Plan to get you started. (no purchase necessary) The Singer Smaller Figure Sale. We've made less of our figures. So you can make less of yours.



NOW \$88 REG. PRICE 99.95
FASHION MATE* EXTRA WIDE ZIG-ZAG MACHINE
With front drop-in bobbin... easy to see and replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

- LOS ANGELES — 430-0529
- BODY KNOLLS — 423-7919
- SAN PEDRO — 832-6970
- CARSON MALL — 532-0675
- CERRITOS MALL — 840-0485
- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562
- DOWNEY — 923-9881
- TORRANCE Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
- Del Amo Center — 371-4695 (Northwest at Carson)
- HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
- BUENA PARK — 828-7540
- LONG BEACH — 437-2897

*Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

FABRIC KING

New Fabric Shipments Arriving Daily

Sale Prices Good Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

ALL PRINTED GAUZE REMNANTS NO MATTER WHAT PRICE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% COTTON • 40" TO 54" WIDE • MACHINE WASH • EASY CARE Only 67¢ Yd.	ALL PRINTED GAUZE ON BOLTS NO MATTER WHAT PRICE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% COTTON AND 50% COTTON/50% POLYESTER • 40" TO 45" WIDE • MACHINE WASH • EASY CARE Only \$1.27 Yd.	PRINTED VOILES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65% POLYESTER • 35% COTTON • 45" WIDE • MACHINE WASH • NO IRON Only 3 Yds. \$1.00
FULL BOLTS POLYESTER GABARDINE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% POLYESTER • 58" TO 60" WIDE • MACHINE WASH • EASY CARE Only \$1.67 Yd.	NEW SHIPMENT POLYESTER INTERLOCK <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% POLYESTER • 58" TO 60" WIDE • MACHINE WASH • NO IRON Only 97¢ Yd.	
NEW SHIPMENT SOLID COLOR SPORTSWEAR <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% COTTON • 45" WIDE • MACHINE WASH Only 67¢ Yd.	NEW SHIPMENT BRUSHED TRICOT PRINTS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80% ARNEL • 20% NYLON • 54" WIDE • MACHINE WASH • EASY CARE Only \$1.27 Yd.	NEW SHIPMENT FULL BOLTS BRUSHED MATTE JERSEY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65% ACETATE • 35% NYLON • 56" TO 58" WIDE • MACHINE WASH — delicate Only \$1.67 Yd.

COUPON OFFER

ALL SIMPLICITY — McCALL'S — BUTTERICK

PATTERNS 50% OFF

ALL DAY SUNDAY — MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Aug. 1-2-3 with coupon. Limit 2 per customer.
Coupon Must Be Presented to Get 50% Off

FABRIC KING ANAHEIM 2270 W. Lincoln at Brookhurst 776-6200	FABRIC KING ORANGE 330 So. Main Street 1 Block So. of Chapman 997-7952	FABRIC KING LAKEWOOD 5511 Woodruff Avenue at South Street 920-1758	FABRIC KING FOUNTAIN VALLEY 18120 Brookhurst at Talbert 963-1000
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Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 9-5

Sears

Home Appliance

BUYS!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. Aug. 1, 2, 3.



#66931

SAVE \$80!

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer with Icemaker

Regular \$579.97

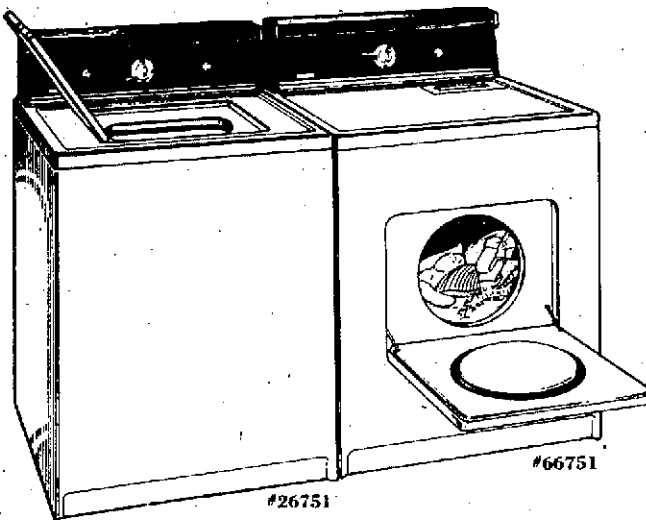
499⁹⁷

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold control. Power Miser switch.

Icemaker hookup to water supply available, extra.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all Appliance and Catalog stores.



#26751

#66751

SAVE \$20!

4-Cycle Washer

Regular \$299.97

\$279

4 wash cycles and 5 wash/rinse temperatures.

SAVE \$30!

Electric Dryer

Regular \$229.97

\$199

Automatic setting shuts off dryer when clothes are dry. Timed termination.

PAIR PRICE \$478



#2624

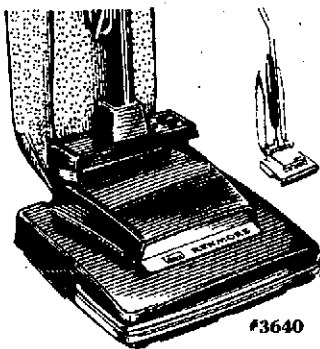
SAVE \$50!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular \$399.97

349⁹⁷

Power Miser switch. Inside light. Convenient door storage. All frost-less, never needs defrosting. Key lock.



#3640

Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Sears Low Price

\$39

Revolving brush action to deep-clean carpets. Adjusts to 2 rug-pile heights.

Attachment set #3610 \$15



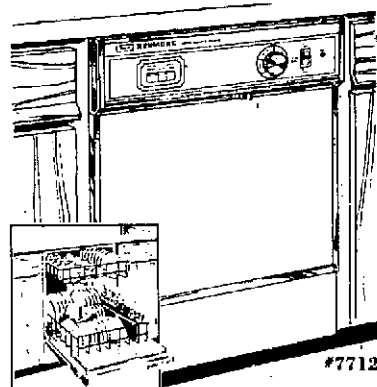
#91305

8-Track AM/FM Stereo System

Sears Low Price

\$99

This system features 15-inch high speaker enclosures. Plays 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo radio.



#7712

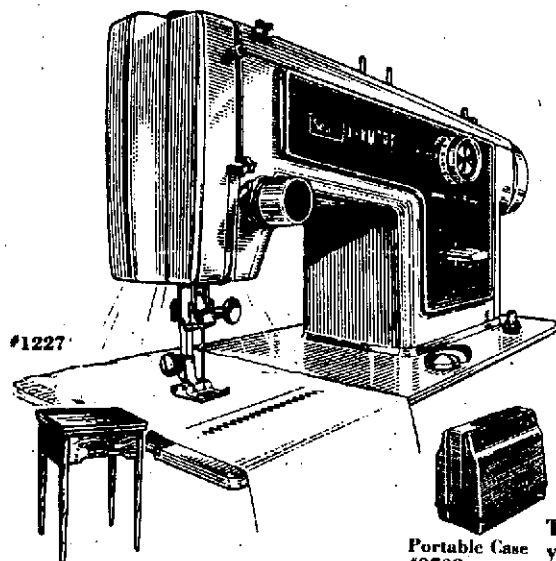
Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Low Price

199⁹⁷

Pushbutton controls for pot-and-pan cycle plus normal wash cycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser switch.

Portable Model, #77041 229.97



#1227

Cabinet #9130 \$54

ZIG-ZAG Portable with Dial Control

Sears Low Price

\$74

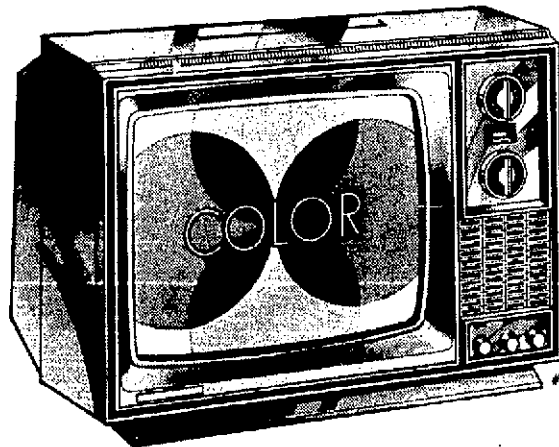
Head Only

Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches. With foot control.

Portable Case #9708 \$25

Portable Case #9708

This head can be installed in your own Sears case or cabinet or buy the case or cabinet illustrated



#4023

100% Solid State COLOR TV

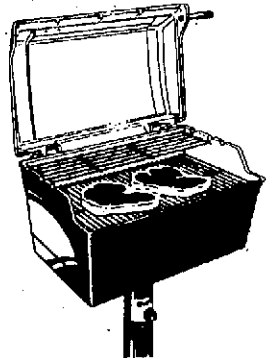
Sears Low Price

269⁹⁹

Portable color TV features 13-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis for dependability. UHF detent tuning.

Additional Appliance

Value Now at Sears!



#22112

SAVE \$25!

Gas Grill on Post

Regular \$129.97

\$104

Stainless steel cooking grid. Permanent lava rock briquettes. Built-in rotisserie mount, 348 sq. in. cooking area.



#33331

SAVE \$30!

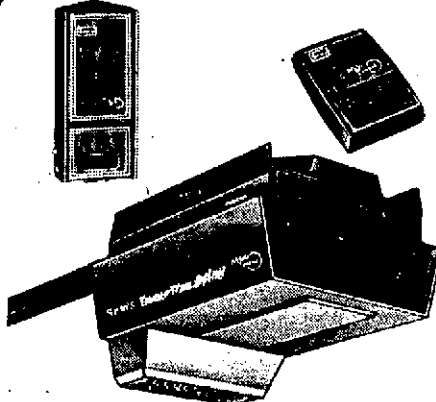
"50" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$129.99

99⁹⁷

Two stage automatic flame control matches fuel input to water use rate. 30-gal. size.

\$139.99, 40-Gal. #33341 109.97
\$154.99, 50-Gal. #33361 119.97



Garage Door Opener

Sears Low Price

159⁹⁷

Digital control. Automatic safety reverse. #8554



SAVE \$6!

2-Lt. Fluorescent Fixture

Regular \$25.99

19⁹⁹

Walnut-look vinyl clad steel. Uses 20-watt fluorescent bulbs. (not included)

\$37.99, 40-Watt 27.99

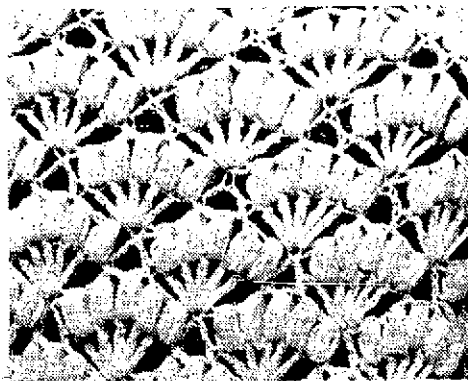
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL . . . NATIONWIDE.

Jessie Abularach shows beautiful shawl she made from pattern below. In various colors, it can go anywhere.



QUEEN ANNE'S FAN PUFF SHELL

Do-it-yourself with yarn



E.F. or G Crochet Hook
8 (2 oz.) skeins sport Sayelle or Renee Yarn
5 Skns (4 oz) four-ply yarn

INSTRUCTIONS

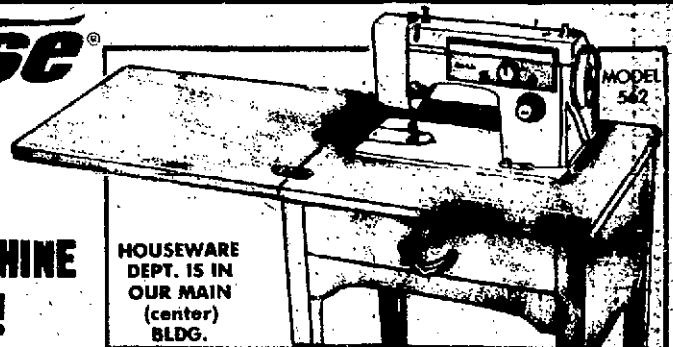
- Start at point
- Row 1: ch 5, 4 trebles in the 5th ch from hook. Ch 3 turn.
- Row 2: Puff stitch in each treble (5) Puff stitch -- YO put hook in st and pull up about 1/2 inch repeat 3 times more in same st, then YO and pull yarn through all sts off hook. Make 5 stitches in row. Ch 4, turn.
- Row 3: 4 tr in same space as ch 4, skip one space and sc in next space. Chain 5 skip one puff st and sc in next space. Skip 2 puff sts and put 5 tr in the next space. Ch 2, turn.
- Row 4: Puff stitch in each tr (5) slip st into center of ch 5. Puff st in each tr, ch 4, turn.
- Repeat rows 4 and 5 across until shawl measures 25 inches or desired inches from center point.
- Row 5: 4 tr in same space as ch 4, skip one space and sc in next space, ch 5 skip one puff st and sc in next space, skip 2 puff sts and put 5 tr in next space repeat between.

Scholarships for women

The McCall Life-Pattern Fund is making a number of \$2,500 grants annually to mature deserving women who are seeking to continue to complete their education so they can enter or re-enter the working world or move to a

higher level skilled job. Any Long Beach area woman can write to Soroptimist International of Long Beach, P.O. Box 4584, Long Beach, 90804, about McCall scholarships.

morse DELUXE HEAVY-DUTY ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL!



A COMPLETE HOME SEWING CENTER

DOES ALL THIS:

Makes buttonholes, overcasts, monograms, appliques, sews on buttons, sews forward and reverse. Plus... instant darning, automatic bobbin winding, and floating foot that sews over needles and pins. And more.

YOU ALSO GET:

A beautifully-designed walnut colored cabinet, fully wired with knee control and embossed ruler in the work surface.

\$149⁹⁵ PLUS
4 DAYS ONLY!
FREE, \$26⁰⁰
SEWING CHAIR WITH THIS PURCHASE (No. 562)

REG. PRICE
\$166.67

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAYS 10-5

Close-up of pattern (left).
Staff photos by Bob Ginn

The Home Silk Shop

BACK TO SCHOOL . . . AND GOOD OLD-FASHIONED VALUES!

POLY DOUBLE KNIT

- 60" WIDE
- LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 3.95

69^c YD.

COTTON CARNIVAL

- 45" WIDE
- LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.27

74^c YD.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
FREE PATTERN
BUTTERICK SIMPLICITY McCALL'S VOGUE
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE
OF EQUAL VALUE
WITH COUPON

CORDUROY ASST. COLORS

- 45" WIDE
- LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.87

94^c YD.

JERSEY PRINTS

- 45"-52" WIDE
- LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.27

50^c YD.

WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!
BRING IN ANY COMPETITOR'S AD ON A BRANDED ITEM AND WE WILL BEAT THE ADVERTISED PRICE BY 10%!

REG. 1.97
SHREDDED FOAM
LIMIT 2
99^c 2 LB. BAG
WITH COUPON

CALCUTTA

- 45" WIDE
- FULL BOLTS
- VALUES TO 3.95

\$1⁹⁹ YD.

BRUSHED DENIM

- 45" WIDE
- FULL BOLTS
- VALUES TO 2.95

\$1⁶⁴ YD.

POLY GABARDINE

- 45" WIDE
- FULL BOLTS
- VALUES TO 4.95

\$2⁴⁴ YD.

UPHOLSTERY HERCULON

- 45" WIDE
- LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.87

\$1⁴⁹ YD.

ORANGE HANDLE SHEARS

4.50 VALUE
\$2⁴⁹ EA.
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

SPECIAL MON. NITE 6-9 LONG BEACH
WED. NITE 6-9 SIGNAL HILL

100% POLYESTER CREPE DE CHINE

PRINTS AND SOLIDS • LENGTHS

69^c YD.

NORTH LONG BEACH
5599 ATLANTIC AVENUE
428-4666; 636-4485
TUES.-SAT., 10-5:30, MON. 10-9, SUN. 12-5

The Home Silk Shop

SIGNAL HILL
3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
597-3679; 775-2860
MON.-SAT. 10-6, WED. 10-9, SUN. 12-5

LEAH'S FABRIC GALLERY

fabrics to fit the way you live.

Do back to school shopping with ideas from our model garments.

School groups and special orders.

Huge selection of cotton prints and calicos

Decorator Fabrics

Bridal Corner

Quilting supplies (batting by the yard)

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MALL OF ORANGE

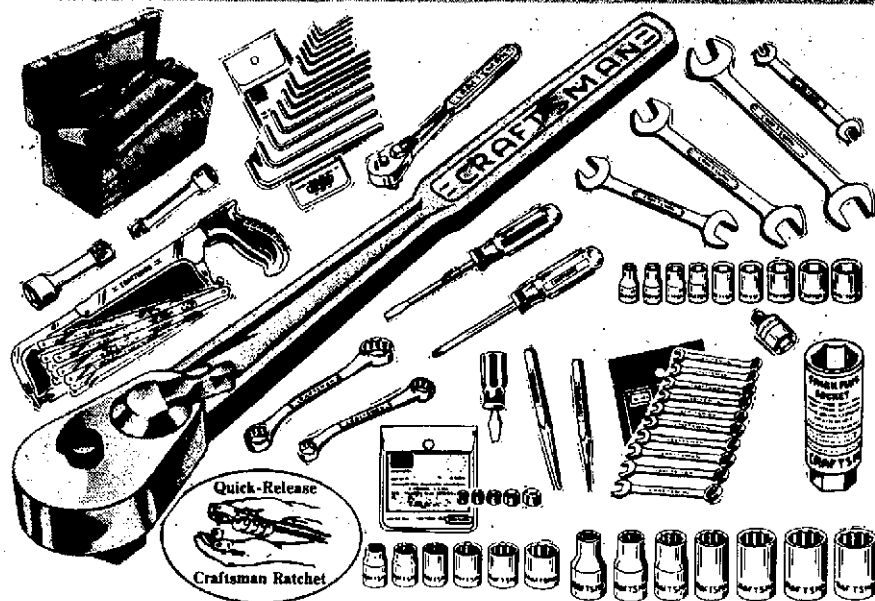
PUEBLO HILLS MALL

SANTA ANITA FASHION PARK

WEST COVINA FASHION PLAZA

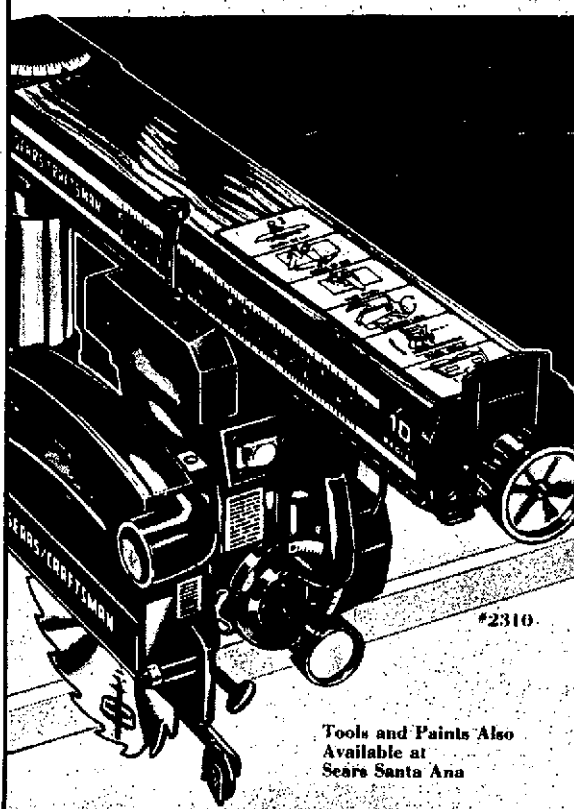
Sears

HARDWARE SALE



SAVE \$43! 80-pc. Tool Set
Sold separately \$113.06
Set features 2 quick release ratchets, drop-forged wrenches, rugged Craftsman sockets, and much more. #33098

69⁹⁹



**SAVE
\$100!**

**Craftsman
10-In. Radial
Arm Saw**

Regular \$359.99
259⁹⁹

Our finest 10-in. radial saw develops maximum 2½-HP! Easily cuts through 2x4's at both 45° and 90°! Easy-to-reach up front controls, large work table.

Tools and Paints Also
Available at
Sears Santa Ana

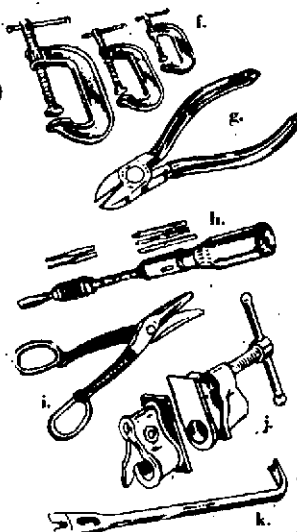
Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

**SAVE 70¢ to \$2
Work Shop
Accessories**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

3⁹⁹

- a. Reg. \$5.19 4-pc. pin punch set. #4311
- b. Reg. \$5.99 100-W Soldering Iron
- c. Reg. \$5.99 Cr. ¾-in. x 12-ft. Tape
- d. Reg. \$5.19 Cr. Sawhorse Brackets
- e. Reg. \$1.69 Cr. 10-in. Locking Pliers
- f. Reg. \$1.88 Cr. 1-in., 2-in., 3-in. "C" Clamps
- g. Reg. \$5.49 Cr. 6-in. Diagonal Pliers
- h. Reg. \$4.99 Sears Automatic Screwdriver
- i. Reg. \$5.59 Cr. 10-in. Tin Snips
- j. Reg. \$5.59 2-pc. Gluing Clamp Set
- k. Reg. \$4.89 Cr. Ripping Bar
- Reg. \$5.69 3 pc wood Chisel set (not shown)



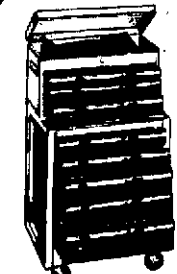
**SAVE \$55 on Chest/
Cabinet Combination**

Regular \$214.98 **159⁹⁹**

Craftsman strength and durability

5-Drawer Roller Cabinet Reg. \$134.99 **99.99**

3-Drawer Tool Chest Reg. \$79.99 **69.99**



SAVE \$41!

**60 Piece
Tool Set**

Regular \$91.21 **49⁹⁹**

Includes ½-in., ¾-in., 1-in., 1½-in., 2-in. drive thinwall sockets plus ratchets! Extension bars, hack-saw, and steel tool box. #33096



SAVE \$13 to \$15!



**Craftsman
Hand Tools**

**YOUR
CHOICE 29⁹⁹**

- a. Reg. \$45.99 Dual Action Sander #1165
- b. Reg. \$42.99 Variable speed Drill #1051
- c. Reg. \$44.99 7-In. Circular Saw #1082
- d. Reg. \$44.99 Variable speed Scroller® Saw #1072

PAINT SALE! BUY NOW AND SAVE

SAVE \$4 Gal!



**Exterior House
and Trim Paint**

Regular \$11.99 **7⁹⁹**

4-way warranty includes 1-coat and washable. #34005



**YOUR
CHOICE
8⁹⁹**

SAVE \$3 Gal!
Sears Best
Interior Flat
6-way warranty.
#91005
Regular \$11.99

SAVE \$3 Gal!
Sears Best
Semi-Gloss
6-way warranty
#78005
Regular \$11.99



SAVE \$4 Gal!
Acrylic House Paint

Regular \$8.99 gal. **4⁴⁹**

Warranted to cover any color with one coat; soap & water clean-up. #26005

Full Warranty at time of application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for years specified.
When applied according to directions, if paints fall in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

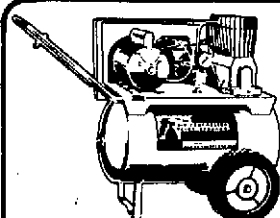


SAVE \$5 Gal!
Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$9.99 **4⁹⁹**

Warranted three ways. Soap and water clean-up. #86005

EXTERIOR PAINTS						
Paint No.	Color	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk Staining	No Yellowing	
26005	✓					
34005	✓	4 yrs.		4 yrs.	4 yrs.	
INTERIOR PAINTS						
Paint No.	Color	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk Staining	No Yellowing	
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
86005	✓	1 yr.	1 yr.	1 yr.	1 yr.	1 yr.
78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.

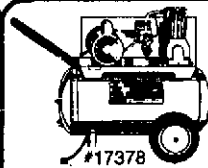


SAVE \$70!

Sears 1-HP Sprayer

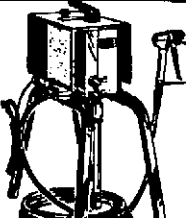
Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. With 12-gal. tank and air hose, air chuck

regular \$269.99 **199⁹⁹**



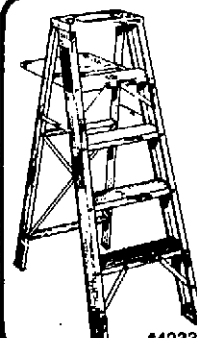
SAVE \$110!
2-HP Sprayer

Regular \$349.99 **239⁹⁹**
With hose and air chuck.
Reg. \$369.99 Gas Sprayer #15467 **299.99**



SAVE \$100!
Airless Sprayer

Regular \$699 **\$599**

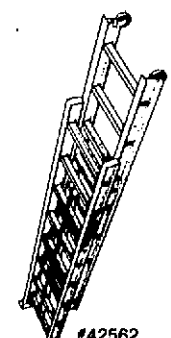


SAVE \$6!
**Aluminum
Stepladder**

Regular \$25.99 **19⁹⁹**

5-ft. ladder holds up to 225 lbs.

Reg. \$34.99 Aluminum Stepladder **29.99**



SAVE \$5!
**16-ft. Extension
Ladder**

Regular \$39.99 **34⁹⁹**

Maximum working length is 13-ft. Aluminum ladder Holds up to 225 lbs.

Reg. \$54.99 Extension Ladder **47.99**

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS

Sale

\$329^{sofa}

Reg. \$379. 'San Marino,' rich russet-toned sofa in an elegant, button-tufted, classic style. Extra heavy, crushed Du Pont nylon Chatham fabric treated with Scotchgard® brand velvet protector. Hardwood frame with coil spring seat and thick 10" extra-soft polyester-filled cushions.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$339, Sale \$299



'Embassy' beveled glass-topped tables with attractive turned legs. Warm, pecan-finish ramon wood with lower cane shelves.

End or hexagon table, reg. 99.95, Sale 79.95

Sofa table, reg. 149.95, Sale 129.95

Octagon cocktail table or etagere, reg. 179.95, Sale 159.95

Ginger jar lamp, tortoise shell-look ceramic glaze, pleated shade, reg. \$75. Sale \$60

Sorry, no mail, phone, or C.O.D. orders.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Nominal charge added for delivery of merchandise outside the normal free delivery area. Phone for further details.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, August 8th.

JCPenney Furniture Show and Sale

Sale \$349^{sofa}

Reg. \$399. Save \$50 on 'Bevy' colonial style floral print sofa. Linen-like nylon treated with Scotchgard® brand fabric protector, center-quilted on backs and seats. Arm pillows and skirted. Marflex® cushions of coils and polyurethane foam.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$349, Sale \$309

Swivel rocker, Herculon® olefin fabric, reg. \$129, Sale \$99

'Portsmouth' colonial-style tables in maple-finish wood and wood laminates.

Oval cocktail table 139.95

Square commode 119.95

Milk can lamp, antiqued-look brass, reg. \$95, Sale \$76

Save \$170

Now \$479. Orig. \$649. 'Continental' contemporary 2-pc. sectional in lustrous rayon velvet with a tie-dye multi-color look. 98" two-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat fit together for this elegant L-shape look.

Quantities limited.

'Sea Lace' contemporary tables in parquet-style oak with ash veneers. Cocktail table, end table or square lamp table. 99.95 each. Brass ginger jar lamp, fabric shade, reg. \$75, Sale \$60

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

HERCULON®

marflex



Sale \$249^{sofa}

Reg. \$299. 'Woodsun' sofa in wing-back Early American style. Heavily textured long-wearing Herculon® olefin with hardwood frame and coil spring seat and back.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$249, Sale \$209

Matching chair, reg. \$199, Sale \$169

'Saratoga' colonial-look pine tables with brass hardware and lustrous hand-padded.

Cocktail table, square table or hexagon table. 149.95 each

Wood base lamp with woven cane shade and glass hurricane, reg. \$65, Sale \$52

Sale \$299^{sofa}

Reg. \$349. Save \$50 on 'York,' an elegant traditional sofa in lustrous rayon velvet. Quilt-centered floral print in a tailored, attached pillow back style. No-sag spring construction.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$279, Sale \$239

Tub chair, rayon/cotton velvet, hardwood frame, casters, reg. \$159, Sale \$129

Metal and glass tables, elegantly curved, brass-plated legs with sleek, clear glass top. Cocktail table, 99.95

Square or round end tables 64.95 each

Brass lamp, antique oil urn shape, pleated shade, reg. \$115, Sale \$92

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CAROGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA

STARTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st
CARSON - DOWNEY - LAKEWOOD

Custom furniture sale.

**Choose the fabric!
Choose the style!
Choose a smart
15% savings on
all custom sofas
and loveseats.**

What a great way to get just exactly the sofa and loveseat you've been wanting and save 15% in the process. Come in and see our great selection of styles, fabrics, and colors and put together the look of your choice. Whatever our regular prices, you'll pay 15% less during this event.

Save \$100

Sofa, reg. \$659, Sale \$559. 'Nylura,' elegant traditional style as shown in lustrous, brocade-look nylon/cotton blend. Graceful, curved-back lines with deep tufted detail in an extra-long 100" sofa style. Other fabrics also available at 15% savings.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$529, Sale \$449

Glass and hardwood filigree tables. Gleaming, multi-step oak finish on turned leg styles topped with bronze-glass.

Cocktail table 169.95 End table 149.95 Sofa table 189.95

Brazier style lamp, antique brass finish, reg. \$160, Sale \$128

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.



Sale \$322 sofa

Reg. \$379. 'San Mateo,' classically traditional sofa with loose pillow back and kick skirt. Rich, tailored stripes in mocha and brown Vectra® olefin.

Hardwood frame with coil spring seat.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$339, Sale \$288

Traditional tub chair, cotton velveteen, hardwood frame,

reg. \$189, Sale \$160

Smoked glass and oak finish tables in weathered-look woods. Turned legs and embossed carvings. Country/Mediterranean look.

Cocktail table, end table or hexagon table.

\$9.95 each

Grecian-um look lamp, antique brass finish, reg. \$120, Sale \$98

Sale \$364 sofa

Reg. \$429. 'Morro Bay,' leather-look vinyl sofa with hardwood frame and no-sag spring construction. Wrap-arm style and button tufted back and cushions.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$389, Sale \$313

Glass and simulated cane topped tables in parson style, hardwood with pecan finish.

Lamp or cocktail table 99.95

Open dum table 119.95

Ceramic lamp, tri-color jug base, reg. \$95,

Sale \$76



Beautiful accent chairs. Beautiful low prices!



\$139

High back swivel rocker in rayon chenille velvet with elegant welting and deep tufted pillow back.



\$129

Contrast trim swivel rocker in rayon velvet. Tufted attached pillow back, smartly tapered.



\$149

Contemporary swivel tub chair in lustrous rayon velvet. Dramatic curved lines, richly colored.



\$179

Striped rayon velvet swivel rocker with popular saddle arms. Reversible T-cushion, button-tufted attached pillow back.



\$139

Early American swivel rocker in plaid with coordinating tweed. Box pleated skirt. Easy-care Herculon® olefin.

HERCULON



\$179

Vinyl lounge chair with super soft double envelope cushion. Shirred base band and plush fold-over arm cushions. Matching ottoman \$88

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

One of the biggest dilemmas ex-planning director Ernest Mayer Jr. left the city when he was arrested May 14 is SEADIP (Southeast Area Development and Improvement Plan).

That's the complex master plan with the "dippy name" that Mayer

(First of two parts)

initiated in October 1975 to set up guidelines for real estate developments in the city's largest parcel of undeveloped land.

"SOMETHING has to be done—now—to stem the tide of piecemeal developments in the southeast area of Long Beach," Mayer said at the time.

"Because of pressure from developers," he stated, "we have to change our priorities. A comprehensive plan for the area can't wait for completion of the city's evolving new general plan."

In April, SEADIP was the subject of two highly explosive public

hearings before the Planning Commission.

Both erupted into bitterly fought battles between a number of opposing forces.

SPOKESMEN from six Eastside neighborhood associations argued that City Hall had been consistently insensitive to their long-fought battle to protect the character of their neighborhoods.

Most of all, they didn't—and still don't—want any traffic corridors or crosstown speedways cutting through Eastside neighborhoods to carry Orange County commuters to their jobs on Terminal Island or anywhere else.

They protested projected housing densities, questioned the repeated issuance of special use permits in the area and demanded, before things went any further, that a financial analysis be made to determine the impact of these proposed Eastside developments on city taxpayers.

IN AN EFFORT to resolve these differences, a third public hearing had been set for June 3.

That didn't happen, of course, because by then City Hall was too busy picking up pieces from the shock and aftershock of Mayer's May 14 arrest on alleged bribery charges.

Transcripts released by the Los Angeles district attorney's office of taped conversations between Mayer and his accusers, local architects Claflin Ballance and James Coppedge, allege that Mayer had received payoffs from the architects on projects they were working on.

Four of these projects — Marina Pacifica, both 1-A and 1-B, Las Cailas (now called Costa del Sol), Pacific Highlands and the Yacht Club Apartments—are in the SEADIP study area. (Only Marina Pacifica 1-A has been completed.)

THE SEADIP area—often referred to as Long Beach's last frontier—is bordered roughly by Seventh Street on the north, the city limits on the east, by Marine Stadium, Marina Drive and the southerly city limits.

Of the 1,470 acres in SEADIP, approximately 551 acres—or 37 per

cent—still are undeveloped. Of those, some 280 acres located between Long Beach and Orange County are unincorporated.

The expedited SEADIP plan, Mayer said, would be the first of four such land-use studies that together would make up a proposed new shoreline element of Long Beach's general plan.

Since last October, SEADIP has evolved into a 113-page preliminary report, complete with tables and maps, prepared by planning consultant William Livingstone under a \$27,500-a-year contract with the city. His fee recently was increased to \$2,500 a month.

IT COULD be said Eastside residents—particularly Jan Hall, who led the citizens' fight against the crosstown freeway—really were responsible for triggering the SEADIP study in the first place.

It all started last September when the planning commission, by a 4-to-1 vote (Shirley Blumberg cast the opposing vote), approved an 84-unit apartment complex, the second phase of Bixby Ranch Co.'s existing 300-unit Pathways apart-

ment complex at 5855 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Although most of the SEADIP area is zoned R1 under the city's 1961 general plan, all of the recent developments there—with the exception of College Park Estates—have been granted special-use permits with higher densities.

"We continually asked why these special-use permits keep happening. Why are the densities being approved so much greater than those allowed in the 1961 general plan?" Mrs. Hall asked.

SHE ARGUED before the planning commission that the Pathways complex, both phases 1 and 2, did not conform to recommendations in the Sasaki Walker shoreline plan, which calls for a "Naples-like" character in the area.

Mrs. Hall attempted to appeal the planning commission's decision to the City Council but recalls, "I was completely shocked to find there was no way it could be done." Such appeals can be filed only by property owners within 300 feet of a

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

Anybody like to buy a school?

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

For sale: Slightly dilapidated elementary school. Five-acre site in a dump industrial area. Includes classrooms, cafeteria and playgrounds. Appraised at \$400,000.

When families moved out and small industries moved in, the Long Beach school district was left with a \$400,000 white elephant near the city's western border.

FIELD Elementary School, at 1525 Seabright Ave. in the heart of the proposed Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project, hasn't been used for regular classes since June 1970.

Leased to the county for special education classes until two years ago, the school is used only for occasional meetings now.

Weeds are growing up through the asphalt playgrounds. The sickly pinkish-brown walls with turquoise trim—a color scheme from the 1950s—are beginning to peel.

School officials, needing money and worried about vandalism, would like to get rid of the school. Redevelopment agency officials say the site is virtually the keystone of their project. But they say no purchase agreement has been reached.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Fishing rodeo to be feature of sea festival

The 11th annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach will open a program of 14 major events with a youth Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6.

The annual water/land spectac-



ular, which will feature thousands of participants this year, closes its 17-day run with the ever-popular Sand Sculpture Contest on Aug. 22.

The fishing rodeo, to be held from 6:30 a.m. to noon, open to any boy or girl 16 years or under and featuring free bait, soft drinks and ice cream to contestants, is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Southern California Tuna Club.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

SEADIP— a dilemma for the city

High taxes, land costs in paradise

'I wake up at night with cold sweats,' longtime resident of Shore says

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

When Lottie Kaywood and her husband traded the wind-swept prairies of Garden City, Kan., for the on-shore breezes of Belmont Shore, they thought they had found paradise.

They bought a modest, Spanish-style stucco bungalow with a tile roof and a small backyard in which to grow tomatoes.

That was 35 years ago.

LOTTIE KAYWOOD (not her real name) is now a widow. She still lives in the whitewashed stucco house purchased in the pre-war days for "somewhere around \$5,000."

Houses such as hers are selling for more than 10 times that now but, according to Mrs. Kaywood, it's no longer paradise.

It's a battleground, with homeowners in a constant fight to keep one jump ahead of the taxman.

BUT BITTER and battle weary as she is, the Belmont Shore woman is typical of many elderly residents who believe their financial matters are private. She wouldn't discuss the situation without the promise that her real name be withheld.

Given the promise, she told this story:

"I wake up at night with cold sweats. I'm scared. I'm being taxed out of my home, and I don't know what to do.

"I don't know how much longer I can afford to stay here. I'm living on a fixed income. If my husband were still alive... well, I don't know what he could do. We'd probably just sit here and wait it out together. At least we'd have each other."

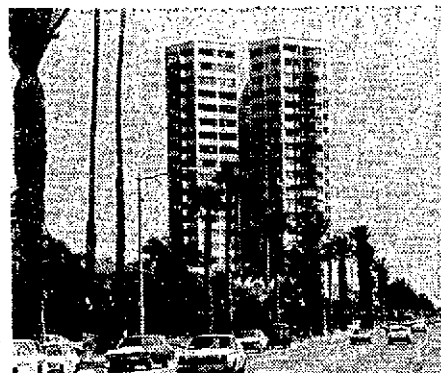
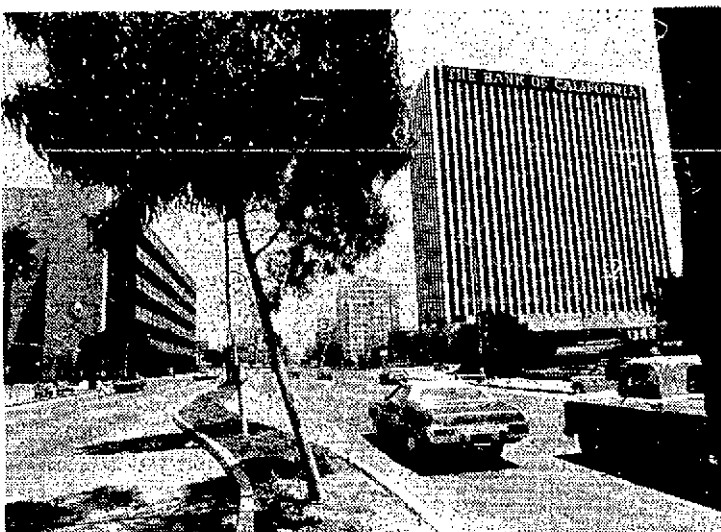
(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

How to appeal hike in home assessment

Homeowners can and do appeal their property tax assessments, and about half of those who appeal win their cases. But they are the ones who know what to do and what not to do.

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson said the county's total assessed valuation rose 14.33 per cent for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the largest jump since 1947-48. Individual assessments increased by as much as 96 per cent.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



Staff Photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY

Few streets can claim the contrasts of life that Long Beach's Ocean Boulevard offers in an 80-block stretch from the Gerald Desmond Bridge, which links the mainland to Terminal Island, to the 72nd Place beach where the Alamitos Peninsula juts out into Alamitos Bay.

The broad, busy thoroughfare, dotted with high-rise civic, commercial and residential structures at the western end, winds its way eastward out of the downtown business center and into residential communities where the emphasis is on the water-oriented good life.

Clockwise from the top, cars pass a landscaped street island and head for the business center of town, with county courts building on the left, Bank of California on the right; three aging, yet proud buildings provide senior citizen housing and office space on the south side of Ocean; a bathing beauty soaks up the sun and the view as sailboats serenely pass by on Alamitos Bay at the eastern terminus

of the boulevard; a news vendor watches the passing parade along the boulevard's north side, dotted with pornographic movie houses, restaurants and jewelry stores; the elegant Galaxy Towers, the only high-rise along the street's mid-section, looms above more sedate residential buildings; two-story apartment buildings are crowded together and parking is at a premium along Ocean's midtown stretch near Bixby Park and across the street from some of the city's best beaches.

But even though the mood changes — from the bustle of the downtown business center and the lonely, often unadorned apartments of senior citizens to the high-rise and beach-oriented casual life of more affluent residents — the boulevard is a pleasure to drive.

It sustains a microcosm of modern society in a matter of blocks, giving passersby a good look at life in Southern California, a view of ocean meeting sky and a whiff of fresh, salt air.

DeSimas, Jr., the man who administers the mail service of 26 Southland cities, serves 2 million patrons and guides the work of 3,600 postal employees.

If a man can do all that, retain his sense of humor and handle 3 million pieces of mail a day with 98 per cent accuracy, he just has to be "Boss of the Year." So reckoned Ethyle Thienhaus, so ruled the ABWA in awarding the prize to Hank.

The Downtown Lions Club endorsed Hank's "Boss of the Year" title July 23 with a "This Is Your Life" luncheon program. His sense of humor came in handy on that occasion, for when Lions roar—well, they roar.

I MET HANK DeSimas for the first time just the other day. We were luncheon guests of a beautiful colleen named Helen Crehan, a mere slip of red-haired lass who with "himself" (her husband Tom) operates Tom's Corned Beef at 250 E. Fourth St.

I could write a column about Helen Crehan, and I probably will one of these St. Patrick's Days. She's active in the American Business Women's Association and so many other things that the corned beef and cabbage would get cold while I told you about them.

But back to our "Boss of the Year." He's my age and so handsome I wish this column carried his picture rather than mine. He knows the postal service from the ground up, for he's been associated with it since 1941, from letter carrier and sorter on up.

Hank served in the U.S. Army with great distinction in World War II. He was a combat infantryman and collected Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart among other souvenirs of 33 months' service in the European theater.

He retired from the Army Reserve in January 1973 with the rank of lieutenant colonel and was named postmaster here seven months later.

His postal career has been on home territory. He was born in San Pedro, graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles and attended Loyola University for two years. He's had enough work-related college courses since to have earned a pocketful of degrees.

HE'S AN Elk, a Legionnaire and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He's also a past president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 198, and belongs to at least a half dozen organizations related to his professional career.

He's all these things, but mostly he's a nice guy

whose credentials as a human being are as distinguished as his reputation with the postal service. He also likes corned beef and cabbage.

He's impeccably tailored, and he sports a mustache he didn't have when he became postmaster. It goes well with his blue blazer, and it is devoid of gray, which suggests that being postmaster isn't the headache we thought it was.

On the day of our meeting, Ethyle's letter to the ABWA nominating Hank as "Boss of the Year" was not to be found. Hank didn't have it, neither did Helen Crehan. Everybody looked at me, for newspapermen have been known to filch papers.

"Maybe it was lost in the mail," I ventured lamely.

Henry J. DeSimas, Jr., "Boss of the Year," winced at that. But he still shook hands when we parted. I told you he had a good sense of humor. No postmaster can afford to be without one.

ON TUESDAY, July 28, at about 8:30 in the morning, a fire and explosion wiped out the possessions of the Sid Bealy family, 3304 Lees Ave. The Bealts are in need of neighborliness now (household goods, clothing, etc.), so give a thought to them if you can. Just call me at the office. I'll do the rest.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

YOU MIGHT expect a letter concerning the postmaster of Long Beach would be filled with complaints about slow mail service, misread ZIP codes and boxes of fudge that became hot cocoa in transit.

Well, if that's what you expect of a letter about Henry J. DeSimas, Jr., you're wrong. The correspondence in question came from Ethyle Thienhaus and resulted in Hank DeSimas being named "Boss of the Year" by the Long Beach International chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Thienhaus put to rest that base canard which holds that a boss is never a hero to his secretary. She is, you see, secretary to Henry J.

Dining room sale.

Save \$100

Sale \$899. Reg. \$999 'Westgate' 7-pc. traditional dining room set. Rich tobacco brown finish on oak and pecan woods. Metal grill and glass door china cabinet atop buffet with storage compartments. Luxuriously upholstered chairs with high cane backs, elegant table.

Priced individually:

Table, reg. \$243, **Sale \$213**
Side chair, reg. \$64, **Sale \$59 each**
China cabinet, reg. \$270, **Sale \$245**
Buffet, reg. \$230, **Sale \$205**

Also on sale: arm chair, reg. \$79, **Sale \$69 each**

Also available: Matching server, \$299

Sale \$799

Reg. \$899. Save \$100 on this elegant 'Simpatico' trestle table and 6 chairs. Classical, Italian look with heavy base moldings and crowns. 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs in handsome pecan finish woods with cane backs upholstered seats.

Save \$100 on matching 2-pc. hutch. **Sale \$799. Reg. \$899.** 4-door buffet base topped with grille and glass door china cabinet. Display light.

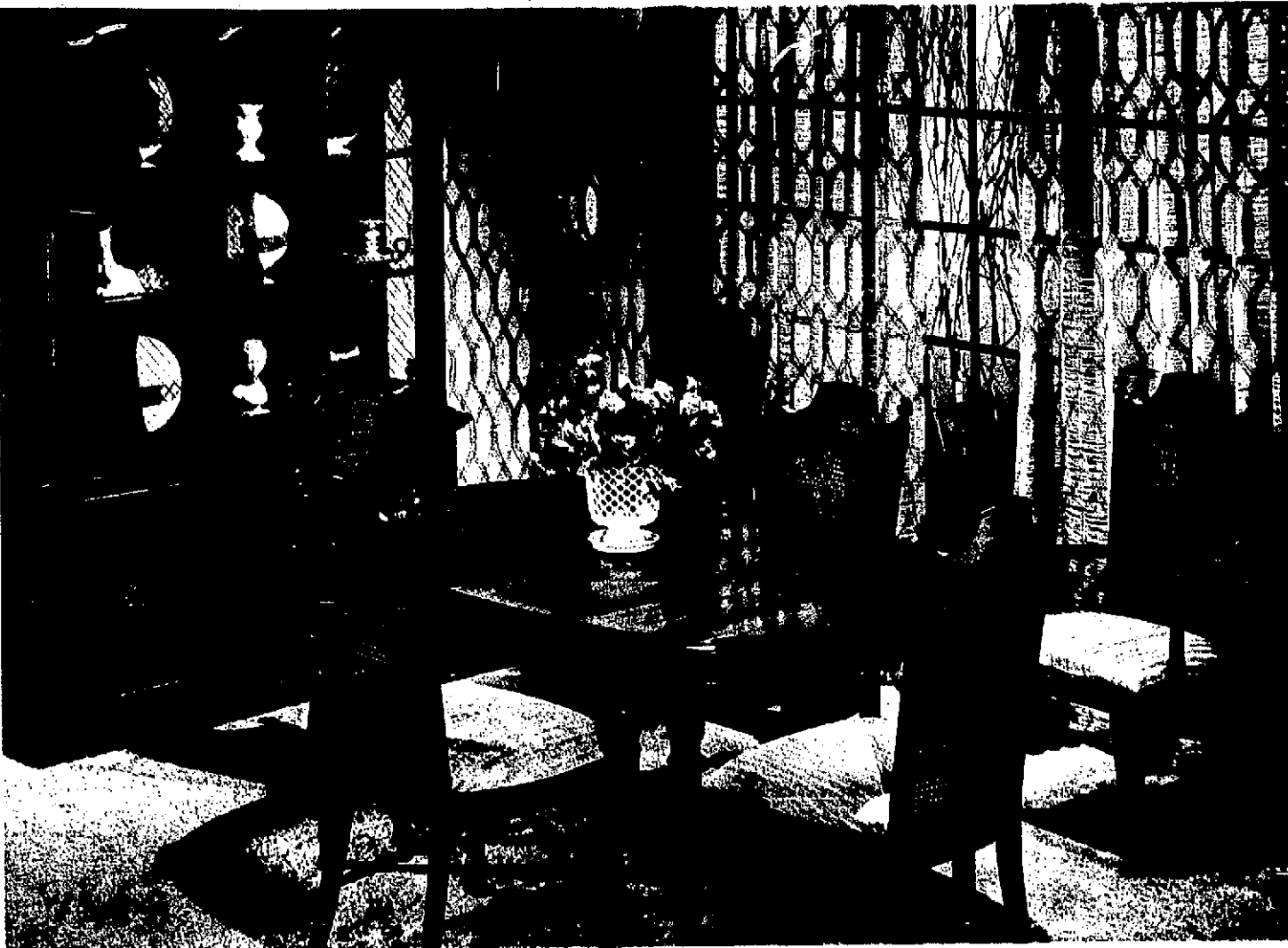
Priced individually:

Table, reg. \$423, **Sale \$383**
Side chair, reg. \$76, **Sale \$66 each**
Arm chair, reg. \$86, **Sale \$76 each**
Buffet base, reg. \$439, **Sale \$389**
China hutch, reg. \$460, **Sale \$410**

Also available:

Matching server, \$299

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.



\$399

5-pc. set

'Le Chateau', elegant French provincial style dining room furniture. Lustrous, cherry finish oval dining table with 4 regal, cane-back, upholstered chairs. Handsome dining at this value-packed Penney price.

Priced individually:

Table \$191 Side chair \$52 each
China hutch and base \$299
Arm chair \$64

Also available: Matching server, \$249

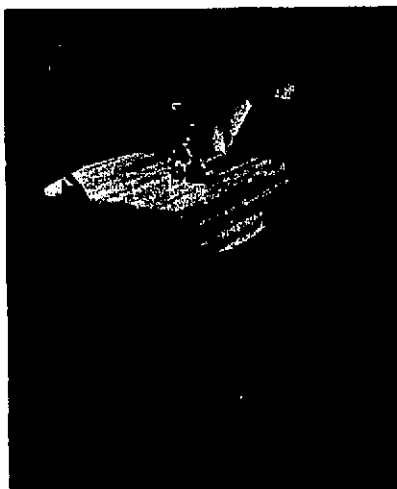
Dinette values.



49⁹⁵

unassembled*

3-pc. dinette set. Marproof, laminated butcher block look, 28x36" table plus 2 vinyl upholstered high back chairs. *\$10 additional if assembled.



\$119

3-pc. dinette set. Compact 18x36" table enlarges to 36x36" with 2 hinged leaves. Blond, butcher block look in plastic laminate. Vinyl upholstered chairs, ball-bearing swivel. Lamp, colonial-style, reg. \$125, **Sale \$100**



\$199

5-pc. dinette set. Pedestal table with knotty pine look plastic laminated top. High back, contour chairs, vinyl upholstered and with ball casters.



\$119

7-piece dinette set. Laminated plastic table top with simulated pine finish. 36x48x60" with one 12" leaf, 6 high back chairs with vinyl floral print and wet look vinyl upholstered backs.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney



1976, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD...

Editorial

Coastal showdown

A showdown over whether local government can operate in the coastal zone under broad state and federal guidelines as it does in other areas or whether such power should be exercised by a mainly appointed state body is shaping up in Sacramento.

The question specifically is whether SB1277, authored by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, and Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, (formerly known as the Beilenson bill) will be passed or defeated.

IF THE BILL is passed, local laws will have to be approved by a state commission; state regulators will be able to issue orders with the force of law and administrative appeals processes will be extremely lengthy and costly before recourse can be made to the courts.

Mostly the issue boils down to whether elected government, which each of us has an opportunity to influence through the ballot box, will be subordinated to state bureaucrats.

There is at least one good coastal bill in Sacramento which will be heard before the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee Monday at 4 p.m. It is AB3402, authored by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Sen. Ruben S. Ayala, D-San Bernardino and 39 other assemblymen and senators.

The bill does a good job of protecting the coast by laying down broad guidelines dealing with all kinds of coastal resources and allowing for balanced use of those resources. Actual implementation would be provided by local government monitored by an office in the State Resources Agency and a special Coastal Compliance Planning Council in the governor's office—mostly cabinet members.

That means local decisions, which meet state law, would be made locally. If there was a question, anyone—including the state agencies—could resort to the

courts where quick judicial determination would be made on the issues. Policy and law would be established by an elected legislature and elected local government, not by appointed bureaucrats.

The bills are lengthy and complicated, they are constantly being amended. There is no question but that good guidelines need to be laid down. But there also is no question but what they should be done through the democratic process, not by arbitrary regulation by nonelected officials.

Prop. 20, the initiative which established the present coastal setup, was a lengthy, complicated, confusing technical way of handling coastal government. It was passed by 55-45 per cent of the voters. Many of those who voted for the measure later found out that the details in fine print weren't as pretty and wonderful as the title and the slogans used to promote the measure sounded. Many have reversed their views.

Now lots of these people and organizations are supporting the Cullen bill or other measures rather than the Smith bill, which is supposed to be carrying out the ideas developed by the commissions which now control our coastline.

WE CERTAINLY hope the Cullen-Ayala bill will be approved by the legislature rather than the Smith-McCarthy bill. Maybe many of our friends in inland cities don't realize it, but if the precedents established in the Smith bill were carried out throughout the state, almost all building and land use would be controlled in Sacramento, rather than by the people who live in each area.

Do we want local government to have any say or not, that's the issue.

We opt for local, elected government in these matters.

(Elsewhere on this page are some comments by Assemblyman Cullen regarding this situation.)

Hangovers from Watergate

NEW YORK—After President Ford abandoned his opposition to a special prosecutor to investigate wrongdoing within the government, the Senate included such an office in its Watergate reform bill. But Ford isn't showing much interest in acting on his own to curb executive branch excesses or clean up past offenses.

He recently ordered the Justice Department, for example, to go into court for a restraining order against a House subcommittee's attempt to obtain federal wiretap records from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Ford contended that it would be an "unacceptable risk" to the national security to let the subcommittee have the records it had subpoenaed from AT&T.

IT MAY BE TRUE that the House in the past has not been sufficiently scrupulous in maintaining the security of sensitive documents, and the administration's concern may therefore be reasonable. Yet, how is Congress to operate as a real check on the executive if the President can nullify a congressional subpoena with a claim of national security?

Judge Oliver Gasch, who issued the temporary order, has the matter under advisement and may yet rule in favor of the subcommittee. But with the echoes of Watergate scarcely faded from the Washington air, Ford would have acted more reassuringly if he had sought some security arrangement with the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Moss of California, rather than going into court to protect executive branch secrets.

By doing so, as subcommittee lawyers pointed out, he ranked duly elected members of Congress as less trustworthy than

Justice Department officials, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and the large number of AT&T employees who have seen the secret documents. He also raised the question whether there may not be more to hide than "national security" information in the wiretap records.

NOR IS THIS the only instance in which an executive branch "cover-up" might at least be suspected. A Justice Department official recently told The New



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

York Times that the department's lawyers had recommended against the prosecution of Central Intelligence Agency officials involved in the illegal opening of mail between the United States and Communist countries.

Opening mail, by the CIA or anyone else, was clearly against the law throughout the 20-year period when the agency engaged in the practice. Yet, the Justice official explained, the Department's lawyers had concluded that during all that time there had been "a continuum of presidential authority" that had made the CIA mail openings legal after all.

But since when have presidents been able to make legal what the law says is illegal, by a continuum or any other kind of authority? And even if there were some such power inherent in the office, what about the report of the Senate Select Com-

mittee on Intelligence that it had found no documentary evidence that any president had "authorized" the mail openings?

Aside from these questions, however, why should the Justice Department take it upon itself to decide such matters? There is ample evidence that the mail openings took place, against the statutory law. That seems reason enough to prosecute those responsible, and if the defendants wanted to claim a "continuum of presidential authority" as a defense, the courts could decide the validity of such a claim.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT lawyers already have recommended to Attorney General Edward Levi that no indictments be sought as a result of CIA assassination plots against Fidel Castro of Cuba and the late Patrice Lumumba of the Congo. Nor does it appear that perjury action will be taken against the former CIA director, Richard Helms, for his questionable statements to Congress on the agency's involvement in Chile.

If no evidence of legal offenses in these cases exists, of course there should be no prosecutions. But it is hard to see how that could be so at least in the mail-opening matter. And if such evidence does exist—no matter what exculpatory theories the defendants might offer in court—no special prosecutor ought to be needed to order indictments.

Ford's sudden switch to support of a special prosecutor may have represented a sincere change of heart. But it may also have reflected the Democrats' recent show of interest in Watergate as an issue against him. In either case, action by Ford's own administration would speak louder than any number of words from him.

This will make you scream

It was entertaining the other day to receive by mail a trial subscription (half price) offering from "Ms.", a magazine for liberated women or those who have at least the yearnings. It came to Ms. Wm. G. Sumner, editor, and so on.

In Gloria Steinem's warm post script (she, I think, is the editor.) I am told that it is possible the letter came addressed to "Miss" or "Mrs.", which is the way it might have appeared on the mailing list used. Insulting to some. Ms. magazine will be glad to change the address to Ms. if such is the preference.

"Ms.", I am told, in the broadside, is for "the woman who wants to SCREAM everytime she hears a remark like..."

"You know men don't like girls who are too smart."

"May I speak to your husband? It's important..."

And so on. There was a lengthy list of horrors, but since I hardly scream at anything anymore, there seeming to be little of such a startling nature these days, I turned to see what was offered.

First, there was that now ancient justification for the address "Ms."

"It indicates 'female', writes Ms. Steinem, and is the exact parallel of 'Mr.' It means we can be ourselves if we want to. Not just a person who is or is not attached legally to a man."

We are given the old business about men not having to identify their marital status by any equivalent of Miss or Mrs., which is mere feminist blah.

A man or a woman, particularly a woman, can look at a married man and just tell. There is a look about him. But this is unimportant. Many of us have found "Ms." handy as a written salutation to a female whose marital status is unknown to us. It is better than calling a "Mrs." a "Miss", or, say, "Dear Gloria" when you are not on a first name basis.

The article I do want to read, however, for I thought the subject had been laid to



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

rest, comes under "Women and Work: What is a Housewife Really Worth?"

It develops that she is worth \$13,391.56 in the current job market. The author wants husbands to pay their wives salaries, placing "earnings" in a "Family Insurance Plan" the wife could draw upon should there be a divorce.

This would cause some consternation. Most of us have to sacrifice one thing or another. A wife under such terms would have to be regarded as a luxury, sort of like a yacht. And you know the old saying, "If you have to ask how much a yacht will cost you then you can't afford it."

A sum of \$13,391.56 from where?

As I say, I thought simple logic had laid this one to rest, but let us try again. There are very few of us Mistresses who have that much money, even if we make twice

or three times the amount specified. Sen. Humphrey may solve this through some grant-in-aid program under which a husband gets paid a specified amount by the federal government if he does a specified list of chores agreed upon by his wife and a social worker. A federal subsidy, in other words, for husbanding. I seek always to remain au courant with the new lingo. Hence, "husbanding." It fits in well with "parenting".

WHERE ELSE IS the money to come from if not the federal government? The more I attack the problem the more exciting it seems. You see, after the house payment has been made, the bills paid and food laid in—the first and last shared equally—the second, well...there simply isn't \$13,000 left over to pay anyone for being a wife. Not \$13,000. Not \$1,300. Not \$500. We are dealing with an elitist if not actually rich author.

One would hope that some of these answers would be forthcoming from some of the alleged men's magazines, but I find, after a budgeted trip to the barber, in whose shop I am able to do most of my heavy reading, that even "Playboy" has gone 99 per cent porno, and is given over to sexual fantasy and erotic cartoons; not to ignore anatomical displays which surely must be of interest to gynecologists.

Nowhere—not in "Playboy", not in "Esquire", not in "Hustler" nor "Penthouse," is there an article which asks "What is a Husband Really Worth."

It is enough to make one want to scream. Really.

Best coastal protection policy

Following is an article written by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, regarding coastal rules, regulations and policies and the form of government he is suggesting should be established through his bill, AB 3402.

By MIKE CULLEN

Gov. Brown has announced his full support of the Beilenson Coastal Act legislation currently authored by Sen. Jerry Smith and Speaker Leo McCarthy. Competing with the Brown-Beilenson concept is another measure co-authored by 41 senators and assemblymen which would not re-establish the present State Coastal Commission nor the six regional commissions.

In 1972, the voters of California, by a 55 per cent to 45 per cent margin, approved an initiative measure calling for the creation of a temporary Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions to regulate the development of our precious coastal land, and ensure the conservation of our valuable coastal resources until a comprehensive management plan for the coastline could be prepared by the commission and presented to the Legislature. Passage of the amendment required the presentation of this management plan to the State Legislature during 1975, and called for the termination of the state and regional commissions upon completion of its charge.

THE BROWN-BEILENSEN legislation, with few exceptions, incorporates the commission's recommendations, including the recommendation for the continuation of the state and regional regulatory authority of the commissions.

Many Californians, homeowners as well as apartment dwellers, and labor groups, business concerns, chambers of commerce, and municipal governments, feel that the Brown-Beilenson bill violates the mandate of the voters in 1972 who believed they were calling for temporary commissions, and the drafting of a management plan and termination of the commissions by 1976. Many members of the California Senate and Assembly share this belief, and hold strong reservations about considering "only" legislation which incorporates these recommendations continuing the commissions, and greatly expanding their regulatory powers over not just the

coastline, but over other state agencies and commissions in California charged with such diverse responsibilities as siting of power plants, oil and gas exploration, and regulation of air pollution and water quality controls.

Forty-one Assembly and Senate members share the belief that the Legislature should consider alternative bills which, while incorporating the significant recommendations of the plan, limit the regulatory authority of appointed commissions.

Best of the Press

TRUTH MAY BE stranger than fiction but it will never sell for as much. — Times, Louisville.

SOME FOLKS are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done. — Times, Marshalltown, Iowa.

WHEN PEOPLE clamor for a newspaper to tell the truth, they mean the truth about somebody else. — Eagle, Wichita, Kan.



Ben Wicks

I'm a Marine instructor, see, and I'm tough! What do you say to that?

and avoid creation of yet another commission which duplicates the powers and functions of existing state agencies and commissions. The cost alone of financing additional commissions is viewed with trepidation. This desire for alternatives is presently embodied in legislation identified as AB 3402.

THE APPROACH of this legislation is to create, within the existing state Resources Agency, a coastal Planning Compliance Council composed of the chairmen and heads of the various state agencies and commissions with statutory authority for ensuring air and water quality and energy conservation and development. This council would monitor, for compliance and effectiveness, locally prepared plans for development along the coastline. The limitation of this area of oversight is 1,000 yards inland. All local governments within this area would be required to prepare local plans, after public hearings, for development of land within their municipal jurisdictions. These plans would be required to be consistent with the policies established by the Legislature. These coastal policies are contained in AB 3402, and basically incorporate the policy recommendations of the State Coastal Commissions Plan.

The upcoming battle in Sacramento, as it relates to coastal legislation, will in my judgment, be one of difference in approach. I do not believe that there is significant disagreement among legislators as to the need for legislation to establish state policy for preserving the coastline and conserving coastal resources. The disagreement appears to be: shall the state create another appointed commission to assume control over the actions of local governments, or shall these controls and monitoring authority be vested in existing state agencies? Such disagreement also implies the question of whether local governments should be responsive to their constituents, or to an appointed commission.

And finally, would the establishment of a permanent land use commission for a portion of the state serve as precedent for land use regulation by a state commission of the mountains, the deserts and the remainder of the state thus pre-empting elected officials in this area?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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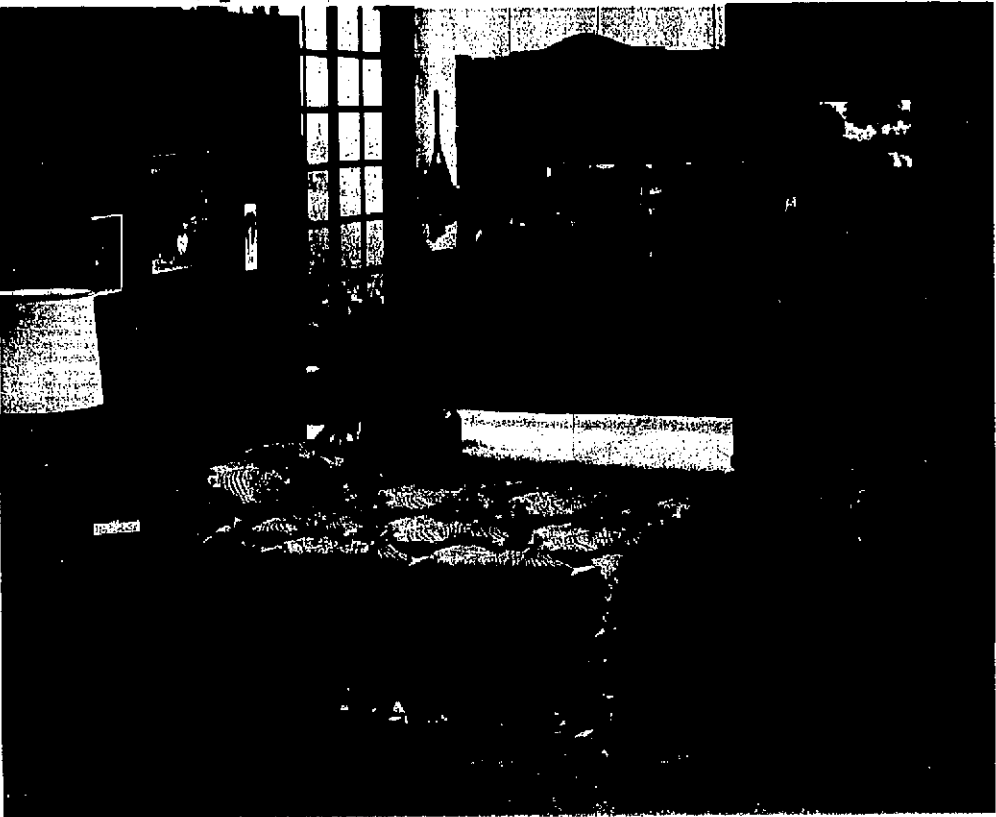
Save \$70 on this 3-pc. bedroom set.

Sale \$379

Reg. \$448. 'Homestead' bedroom furniture with lovely light honey pine-tone finish. All wood and wood products. Deeply embossed country floral pattern on triple dresser, shadow box mirror and full/queen headboard.

Sale priced individually:
Triple dresser, reg. \$239, Sale \$199
Mirror, reg. \$119, Sale \$100
Full/queen headboard, reg. \$81, Sale \$60

Also available:
Door chest, reg. \$269, Sale \$249
Commode, reg. \$100, Sale \$95
Bronze tone milk can table lamp, reg. \$95, Sale \$76



Save on girls' bedroom furniture.

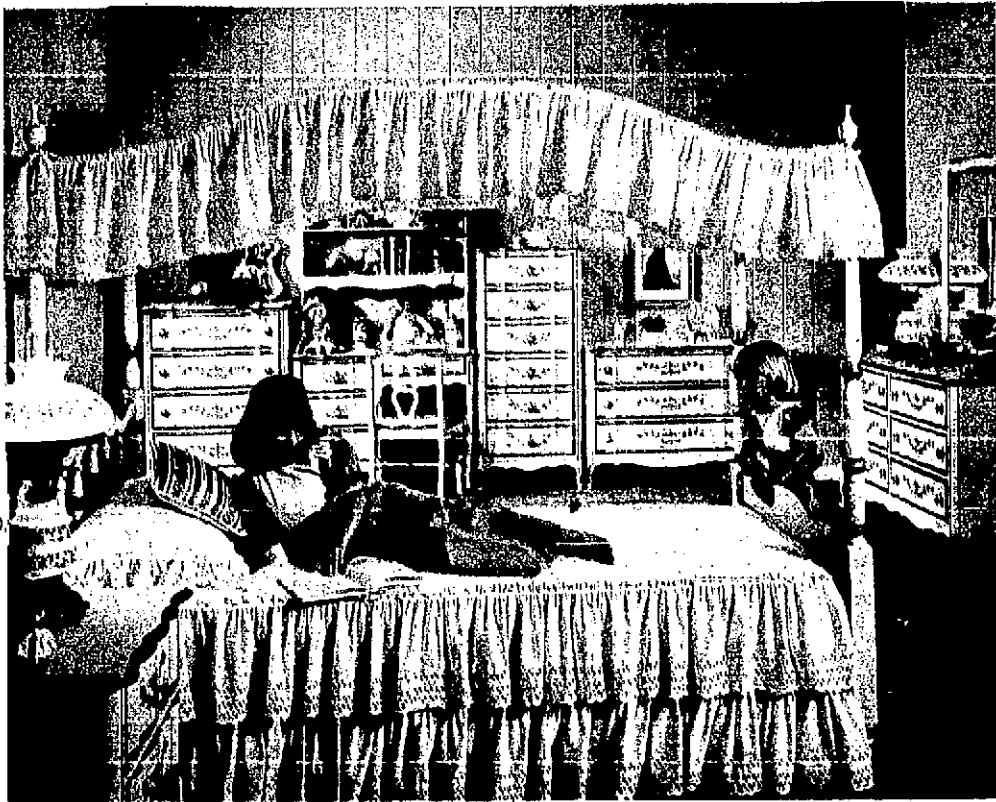
Sale \$79 each

student desk, twin or full size poster bed, 3-door dresser or 4-drawer chest

Reg. \$84 to \$99 each. French Provincial style bedroom furniture. Beautifully styled with brushed antique white finish and gold-tone accents.

Also on sale:
Double dresser, reg. \$124, Sale \$108
Mirror, reg. \$39, Sale \$34
Night stand, reg. \$54, Sale \$49
Hutch, reg. \$74, Sale \$69
Chair, reg. \$42, Sale \$37
Lingerie chest, Reg. \$99, Sale \$84.

Also available:
Canopy frame, twin or full size, \$16
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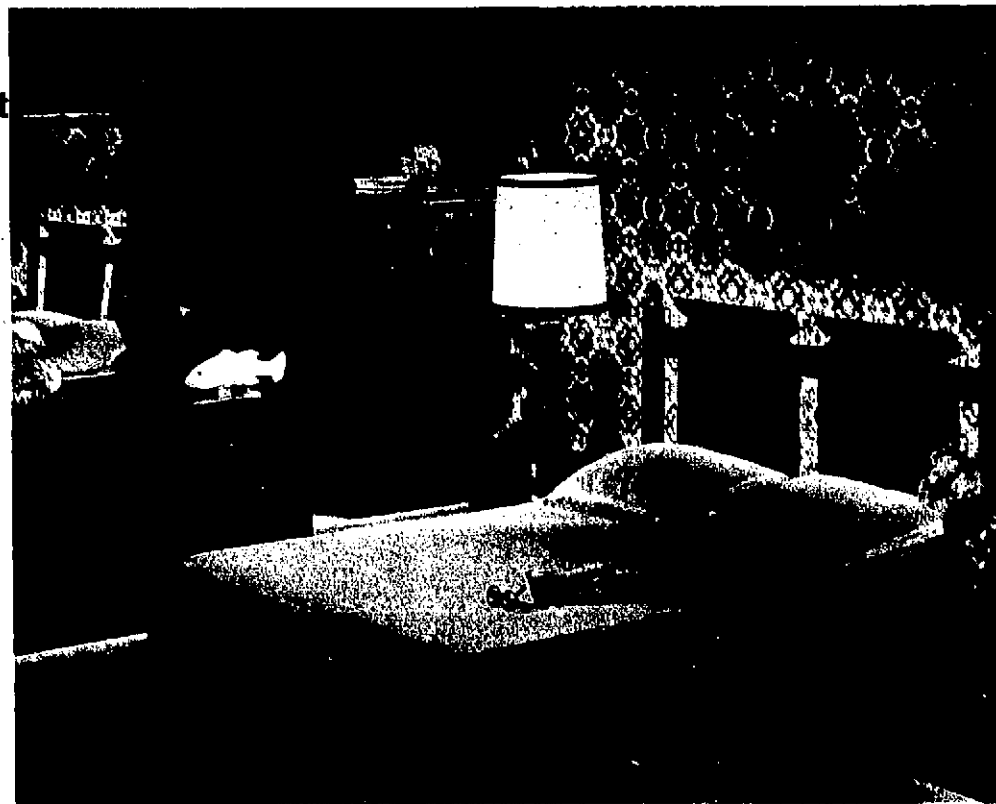
Handsome bedroom set value!

\$299 3-pc. set

'Carrara', traditional/Mediterranean bedroom furniture with cross-hatch scoreline accents. Set includes triple dresser with elegant brass-plated hardware, mirror and double crowned post full/queen headboard.

Priced individually:
Triple dresser \$185
Mirror \$51
Full/queen headboard \$63

Also available:
Door chest \$189
Night stand \$60
Lamp, brass finish and wood tone spool reg. \$55, Sale \$44



Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.

Save \$30 to \$90 per set.

Your choice of coil or foam mattress.

Sale 79⁹⁵ each

Reg. 99.95. Ecstasy™ twin size mattress or matching box spring. Coil mattress features 312 heavy gauge steel coils to full size. Foam mattress features 4" high density polyurethane foam plus 1 1/2" high resilient foam cushioning layer. Matching foundation is steel torsion base.

Full size mattress or foundation, reg. 119.95, Sale 94.95 each.
Queen size mattress set, reg. 319.95, Sale 284.95
King size mattress / dual foundation set, reg. 449.95, Sale 359.95.

Sale 54⁹⁵ each

Reg. 89.95. Celestial™ twin size mattress or matching box spring. Coil mattress features 312 heavy gauge steel coils to full size. Foam mattress features 6" high density polyurethane core. Boxspring foundation features 93 tempered steel coils and tempered steel edge supports.

Full-size mattress or foundation, reg. 89.95 each, Sale 74.95 each.
Queen size mattress set, reg. 239.95, Sale 189.95.
King size mattress/dual foundation set, reg. 349.95, Sale 279.95.

79.95 twin size headboard of brass-plated steel.
Full-size 99.95 Queen size 119.95 King size 139.95



Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.

Infant furniture values. \$113

Double drop-side crib with stabilizer bars. Rich pine finish, decorative spindle head and foot board with a pretty early American look. Hardwood frame.

\$125
Four-drawer chest with laminated plastic top. Pine finish on wood products and selected hardwoods. Brass tone metal hardware.

\$120
Three-drawer dresser with removable polyurethane-foam filled printed vinyl pad with security strap. Pine finished wood products and selected hardwood.

\$31
204-coil crib mattress in cheery yellow and white checks. Moisture-resistant cover. Four-sided crib bumper, 9.50



Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



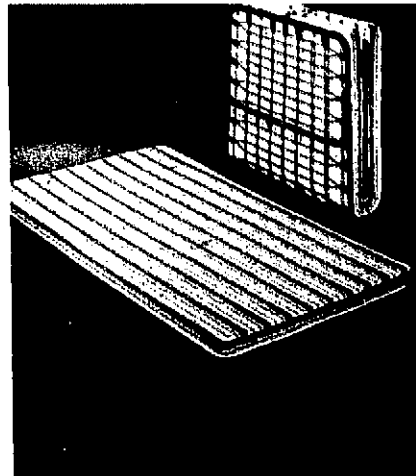
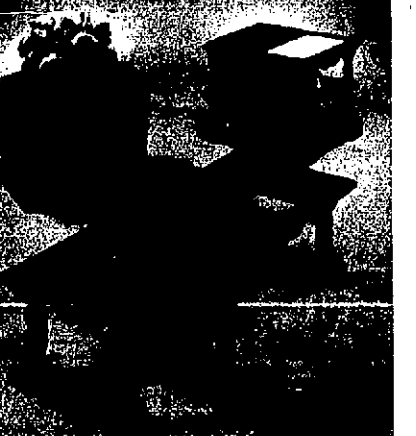
Sale 149⁹⁵

Reg. 189.95. Double drop-side crib with stabilizer bars. Rich pine finish, decorative spindle head and foot board with a pretty early American look. Hardwood frame.



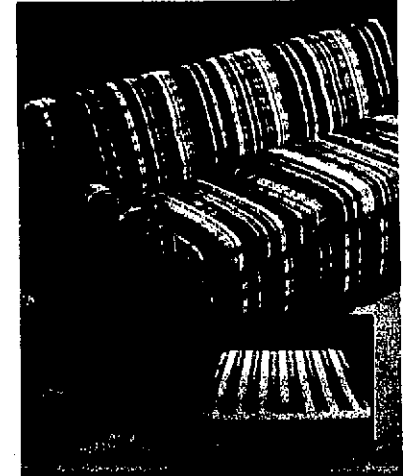
Sale 159⁹⁵

Reg. 199.95. Four-drawer chest with laminated plastic top. Pine finish on wood products and selected hardwoods. Brass tone metal hardware.



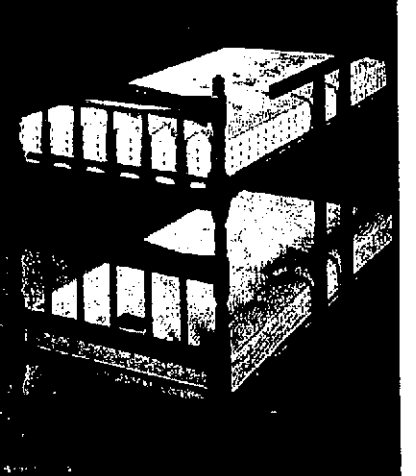
Special 69⁹⁵

39" roll-a-way cot with comfortable polyurethane foam mattress. Compactly folds for storage. Just the thing for extra guests. Quantities limited.



Special \$277

Contemporary style queen size sofa sleeper. Smart plaid cover of all Herculon® olefin, thick seat cushions filled with polyurethane foam. Easily opens into queen size sleeper. Quantities limited.



Special 99⁹⁵

All hardwood bunk bed with Early American style turned spindles and 2" turned posts. Salem maple finish. Ladder and guard-rail included. Outstanding value! Mattress not included.

Quantities limited. 59⁹⁵

Bunk bed inner-spring mattress, steel edge support. Wooden frame foundation.

JCPenney Furniture Show and Sale

20% off portable lamps \$20 and up.

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.

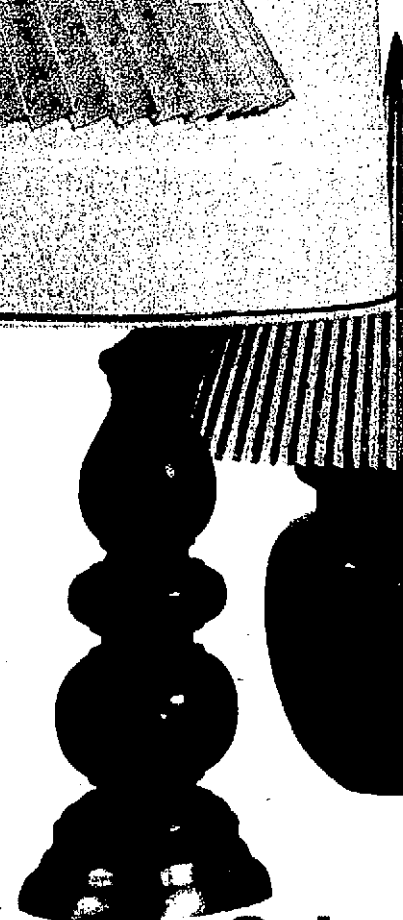
Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Chic celadon crackle canister lamp with bird decal. #1507



Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Elegant solid pine wood column lamp with French brass base. #3711

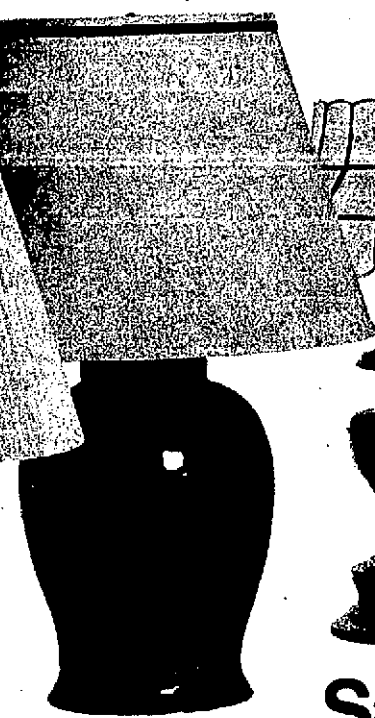


Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Contemporary ceramic spice jar lamp. Smart tortoise shell coloring and pleated canvas shade. #1038

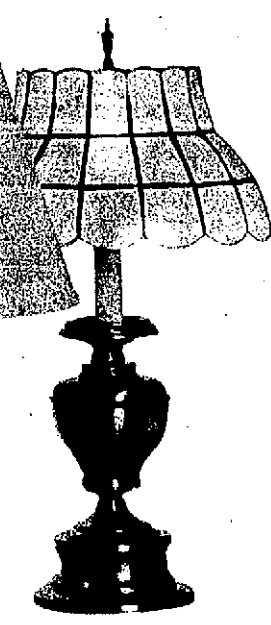
Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. Ceramic urn style table lamp. Ideal size for boudoir or living room. #1161



Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. Classic ball font style table lamp with genuine hand made Capiz shell shade. #1400



Take it anywhere!

This totable TV works on batteries or wall current.

Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Graphic art screen-printed on mirrors. A lovely decorator idea. 22 x 28". Modern metal frames. #3193



Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Beautiful, full color photo prints. 21 x 30" wood-framed land and seascapes. Photo art at its finest. #0150

Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Lucid Lines® 'Wildlife' series. Enchanting photo's screen printed on glass. gold-tone or silver-tone framed and ready to hang. #3202



Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Delicate floral prints. 26 x 32", framed. A pleasing addition to any decor. #3186

Sale \$139

Reg. 159.95. Solid state black and white TV works on batteries or wall current. 9" screen measured diagonally. Price includes battery/recharger unit and 12 volt car adapter. #1009



Sale \$88

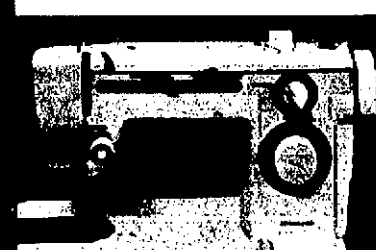
Reg. \$94. Solid state black and white portable TV has a 9" screen measured diagonally. #1001



Save on a 7 stitch sewing machine.

Sale 134⁸⁸

Reg. 149.99. Our versatile 7-stitch flat bed sewing machine performs 6-stitch stitches, blind stitches and other decorative stitches. Complete with built-in buttonholer and foot control. #6107

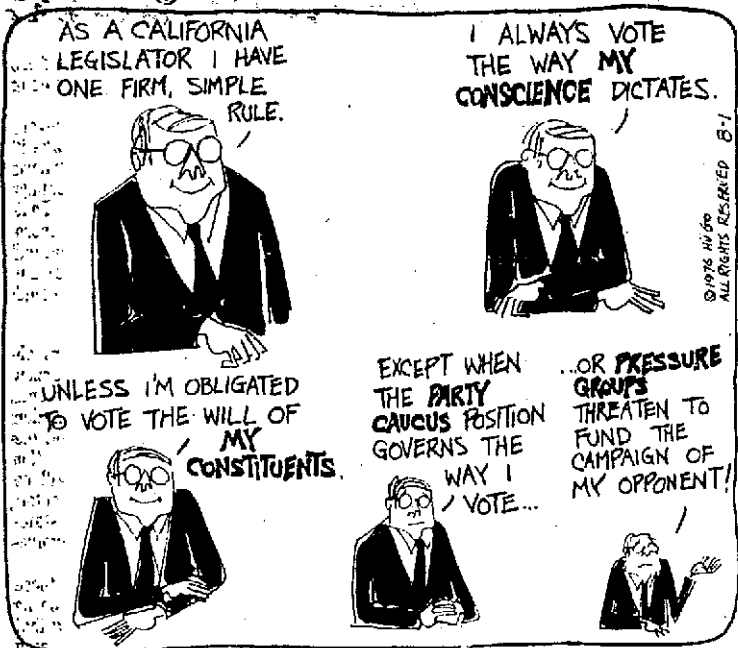


129⁹⁹

Solid pine trestle desk with one large drawer and cutting board. Fits a wide variety of machines. #8478

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Caucus



Letters to the editor

Save Women's Center

It was with great chagrin that I discovered the Long Beach City Council had refused to give the Long Beach Women's Center the \$4,000 it needs to survive. The center will have to close unless other financing can be found.

I wonder if the people are aware that the center is the only place available for women to turn to in a crisis? It is a referral station for rape victims and battered wives, and a support group for any number of women for a variety of reasons.

I took my training here to be on the Hot-Line for rape victims (all big cities have such Hot Lines). We also are holding meetings in order to start a Hot Line for battered wives.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. We are doing all we can to help women help themselves. Yet because our newsletter printed excerpts from a speech by Betty Ford, as well as other innocuous reprints (with no editorializing), we are accused of being political "and not entitled to funds from the city."

All Long Beach should be up in arms at the stupidity and shortsightedness of the council members who voted against funding. We women need a place like this, where we will train people as advocates for rape victims. Where else can women go when they don't know where to turn?

Men and women of Long Beach, we need your support. Perhaps your daughter, wife or sister may need us. Without \$4,000, we don't operate.

How much did the council give for other things, say, downtown improvements, which have figured in the investigations involving some city officials? Where is the council's sense of values?

I am still stunned. Maybe somewhere out there among the readers a benefactor will come forth with the \$4,000. What a shame if the Women's Center has to close.

MARGY DUNLAY
Long Beach

Jackpot!

All this talk of saving the Queen Mary four ways is just nonsense. It will never work. Might I suggest to those in Long Beach who are dragging their feet, to fill the Queen with slot machines and it will pay its way and make a profit. God will not save the Queen. Slots will.

WILLIAM J. KERALY
Lakewood

Nursing homes hurt

Perhaps your readers don't realize that Gov. Brown is not a friend of the nursing home patients. Recently, when he signed the new state budget, he deleted \$17.3 million that was earmarked for the nursing home industry to pay for spiraling inflation and wage increases for our underpaid hospital workers.

Every facility in the state has had to increase its professional and nonprofessional staff to meet the increasing demands for better quality of care for our aged. We need more depth of personnel; we need to educate our nonprofessional staffs; we need additional programming, etc.

In our proposal to the state budget committee all these items were included. The State Department of Health agreed that a \$2-a-day increase was needed just to cover inflationary costs. Our nursing home association (CAHF) worked for six months with the legislature in Sacramento to get this bill passed. Gov. Brown, returning after a whirlwind presidential campaign, vetoed, in an instant, what many men had spent thousands of hours preparing.

Now he has signed a bill increasing the pay of state employees by \$70 a month. These state employees already are making more than the minimum wage; yet nursing home workers are forced to stay at near minimum wage because of his veto. There seems to be a double standard here, and it isn't fair.

ELEANOR JENSEN,
Administrator,
Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital,
Long Beach

Spelling it out

Our present socially acceptable spelling is unteachable, mind-stunting, handicapping and deceiving. It stifles common sense, blocks reading, represses literacy, promotes delinquency and squanders energy.

It impedes typing, obstructs alphabetic voice, printing, causes mispronunciation and retards learning.

The 40 sounds in English have more than 500 different spellings. Each vowel sound has an average of 18 different spellings. English spelling is malignant, lawless, erratic, malevolent, pseudo-historical, antiquated and time-wasting.

You are invited to join the efforts to revise the current conventional spelling with sound spelling.

K. TILLEMA
Chatham, Ontario, Canada

Commodity watchdog bite?

WASHINGTON—The timid and ineffective regulation of the multi-billion-dollar-a-year commodity markets is possibly ending, and the new Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) is finally seeing its responsibility to the public.

A year overdue, CFTC chair William Bagley recently served notice on all five New York City commodity exchanges that they will have to shape up within 30 days or face possible loss of designation as commodity contract markets.

Bagley said that the boards of the various commodity exchanges were "ineffective" and "don't perceive themselves as public institutions."

IT IS NO SECRET to Bagley or the other four members of the recently created, independent CFTC that self-regulation did not work under the weak Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA).

Complaints to the CEA went without investigation, and were turned over to the commodity exchanges with the CEA making little effort to find out if corrupt elements were protected.

The CFTC promised to investigate the

Chicago Board of Trade's handling of the case of veteran Chicago commodity trader Bernard Rosee before it would grant the Chicago board the designation of commodity contract market under the new commodity futures trading commission law.

Rosee was ousted from the Chicago Board of Trade following an arbitration



Clark Mollenhoff

hearing in which he was falsely charged with owing the Baggot and Morrison Commission House \$28,000 on his account.

In fact, a Chicago state court later awarded Rosee a \$700,000 judgment against the Baggot and Morrison firm and the owners, James Baggot and Donald Morrison, on grounds that they had systematically defrauded the veteran trader by crediting closing trades to his account.

The state court judge found that the Chicago board's arbitration hearing was "a sham" and was devoid of due process of law because Rosee was not permitted a lawyer, was not permitted to subpoena documents and witnesses, and was not permitted to cross examine witnesses against him.

The CFTC investigators found that Rosee was indeed defrauded by Baggot and Morrison and that the Chicago board's hearing was an instrumentality of the fraud against Rosee and his eventual loss of a trade seat.

The CFTC permitted the Chicago Board of Trade to retain its designation as a commodity market, without requiring the minimum justice that Rosee should have been accorded—return of his Chicago Board of Trade seat, and sale of Morrison's seat to pay for part of Rosee's largely unpaid \$700,000 judgment.

When the Rosee case was wrapped up by the CFTC with an unsatisfactory report, and with no hearing, it was something of a signal to the other exchanges that the new CFTC was a paper tiger.

When the CFTC permitted the Rosee case to be terminated without so much as questioning the officials of the Chicago Board of Trade under oath about the fraud and perjury-filled arbitration board hear-

Did Kennick forget?

An article in the June 24 edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram, in regard to the soon-to-be "Mr." Joseph Kennick, certainly calls for comment.

I'm sure it has cost Sen. Kennick many Democrat and Republican friends. He must know, or should, that Sen. George Deukmejian is an honest, kind, caring man who looks to the welfare of all the people in our state. Kennick and Deukmejian have been on a friendly basis during the years they have worked together in the State Senate—or at least Kennick pretended so.

It was a big laugh to read that Kennick regarded the press as being very prejudiced to Sen. Deukmejian, when his opponent will go to almost any length to get her name or picture (or both) in the paper. As to her character and honesty, I challenge anyone, anywhere, to question the character and honesty of George Deukmejian.

It is time for every Republican (and discerning Democrats) to realize what a tragedy it would be for the 31st Senatorial District to lose Deukmejian. He is the highly respected minority leader in our State Senate, and all of us need him.

JERRIE M. SMILEY
Long Beach

Deuk serves well

Congratulations on your editorial, "Passing the Word" (July 26). It is this type of editorial that will bring about proper gun control and criminal restraint at the same time rather than censorship of the law-abiding citizen.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has been working hard on his bill, SB278, for many months now, and I am sure that he, too, is grateful for the recognition given him by the editorial. He certainly deserves our plaudits for sponsoring responsible legislation to meet the response and demand of our problems, not only in gun control and crime but in every civic need that has confronted him.

The person who gives thought to using a gun in a crime, and who reads that editorial, will give second thought even to using a water pistol in the commission of that crime.

Readers who were not aware of Sen. Deukmejian now know they have a champion legislator taking care of their needs.

By the by, would this be a good time to wish Sen. Deukmejian the best of luck should he desire to seek the office of state attorney general? Well, anyway, good luck, George!

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK, SR.
Long Beach

The Soviet naval menace

WASHINGTON—The father of the modern Soviet navy has drafted a frightening blueprint for the first time publicly projects Soviet naval power "to effectively utilize the world ocean in the interest of building communism," in direct contradiction of detente.

This projection is the heart of a new book by the brilliant Soviet naval strategist, Admiral of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov. While contradicting official Kremlin policy, his grand strategy is viewed by officials here as an accurate mirror of Kremlin designs.

There are indications that Gorshkov's book, "The Sea Power of the State," was designed strictly for internal consumption by Communist party leaders and cadres within the Soviet military. Accordingly excerpts which have reached the West are being closely studied in military and intelligence circles for a rare glimpse of inner Soviet strategy on maximum use of sea-power in the struggle for world supremacy.

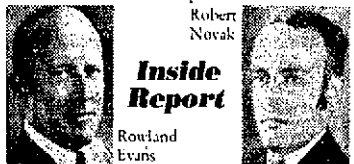
FOR THE FIRST time, that strategy emerges vividly with propaganda wraps stripped away, raising obvious implications for the current debate over U.S. naval construction. Desire to keep Gorshkov's study out of western hands is understandable. Gorshkov's repeated references to, the "enemy"—that is, the U.S.—are incompatible with the official Soviet line.

His message is powerful and unmistakable: Soviet sea power, merely a minor defensive arm when Stalin died in 1953, has become the optimum means to defeat the "imperialist" enemy and the most important element in the Soviet arsenal to prepare the way for a communized world.

Gorshkov, Soviet navy chief for 21 years, was architect of its shift from a

coastal to a blue water navy with an extraordinary variety of ships and weapons. His vision is without limits, as in this candid assertion: "Establishing the conditions for gaining sea control has always required a prolonged period of time and the execution of a series of measures while still at peace."

WHAT ARE THESE measures? According to Gorshkov, they include: adequate ships and weapons in constant readiness for combat; disposing of naval forces in prospective war theaters



so that "they will have superiority of position over the enemy," building up "a base system" to handle these forces together with a system for controlling the bases.

Gorshkov thereby spells out as the modern role of Soviet naval power a system that almost exactly fits the routine Soviet description of capitalist imperialism, the declining system of western preeminence that Gorshkov evidently intends the Soviet Union to make its own.

The astonishingly rapid development of the Soviet navy is no secret. It has reached virtual equality with the U.S. in the Mediterranean (where the Russians recently introduced their first aircraft carrier), the Pacific and the Indian oceans. With the ships and weapons some Soviet bases strategically placed such as in Cuba off the U.S. coast and in Somalia on the Red Sea

coast. But never before Gorshkov has the meaning of this rapid advance toward sea power equality and future superiority been so starkly or publicly spelled out by a Russian.

The "military aspects" of Soviet naval power, Gorshkov writes, are by no means the only ones "that exert an effect on the role of navies...navies, while indispensable (for) armed combat, also are constantly being utilized as an instrument of state policy in peacetime. The sea is a no-man's land, and therefore navies do not encounter in their activities many of the limitations which prevent utilization of other branches of the armed forces in peacetime for political purposes."

Thus, today's navies have assumed new political significance. This, says Gorshkov, includes "influence on coastal countries" when military conflicts threaten and the ability "to extend a military threat to any level, beginning with a show of military strength and ending with the disembarkation of a landing party."

MOST EXPERTS HERE perceive Gorshkov's treatise as a clear reflection of new Soviet policy arising out of last February's 25th Communist party congress. A minority, however, thinks it signifies a debate with Gorshkov making the case for naval preeminence within the Soviet military apparatus.

Considering the momentum and rising trend of Soviet naval power since Gorshkov took over in 1955, the safe assumption is the majority position: Gorshkov is spouting clandestine but official Soviet policy.

The menace to the U.S. has now been made explicit. Mix Gorshkov's fearsome naval potion with a quixotic brew of detente and the result could be deadly for the West.

ing, it was an indication that Chairman Bagley would not follow through.

IT WAS NO WONDER that the New York Cocoa, Cotton, and Mercantile Exchange, the Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc., and the Commodity Exchange, Inc. did not comply with CFTC regulations on record keeping.

It was no wonder that the five New York exchanges, and a number of other exchanges, did not establish an independent, competent investigative staff that could truly police commodity trading for the public.

And when the lax record keeping went unnoticed for months without complaints from the CFTC, was it any wonder that the New York commodity exchanges continued the same old "clubby" attitude?

Bagley spoke of the great new powers that the CFTC had that could put the commodity exchanges out of business, but he also talked of "cooperative regulation," fraternized with the commodity club members and permitted a commodity industry domination of most of the CFTC advisory committees.

On the side of the CFTC, President Ford's delays of several months in naming members to the CFTC contributed to the problem of getting organized in time for the law to be fully effective in April, 1975.

Also, it might be argued that a few months of sympathetic, "cooperative regulating" might be best before tightening the screws on the free-wheeling commodity traders.

CONGRESS ESTABLISHED the CFTC to be an effective watchdog for the public on commodity trading, but by this time it should be apparent that the watchdog has to bite as well as bark at violations.

The report of the five New York City commodity exchanges was the first of a series that will later include the Kansas City Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Mid-American Exchange in Chicago, and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Although Bagley's words have a tougher edge to them than several months ago, they are still words, and it has yet to be demonstrated that the words can be effective without fining or suspending some of the commodity exchanges.

It is just possible that the CFTC is tired of being pushed around and disregarded by an arrogant, free-wheeling commodity industry.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Rob M. McLennan, R-Dow-

ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County supervisors—James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Golden gleams

OUT OF THE abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. — Matthew 12:34.

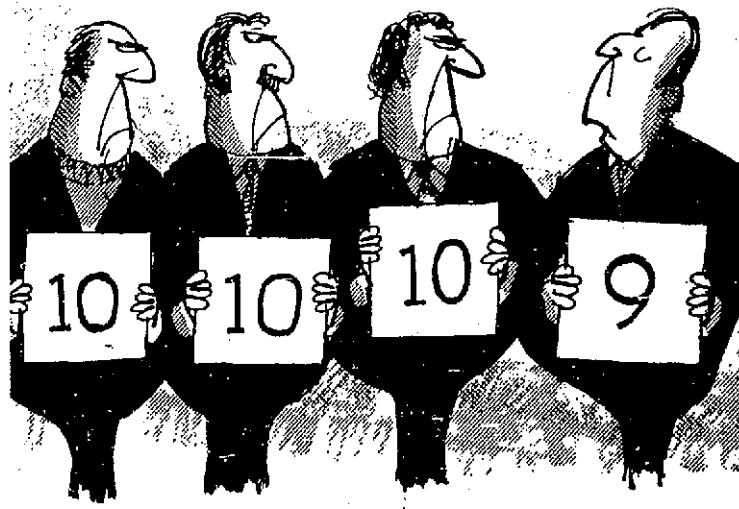
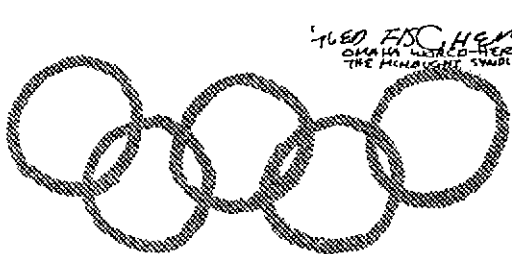
THE HEART is the most noble of all the members of our body. — St. John Chrysostom.

FAINT HEART never won fair lady. — William Camden.

WORSE THAN a bloody hand is a hard heart. — P. B. Shelley.

THERE IS an awful warmth about my heart like a load of immortality. — John Keats.

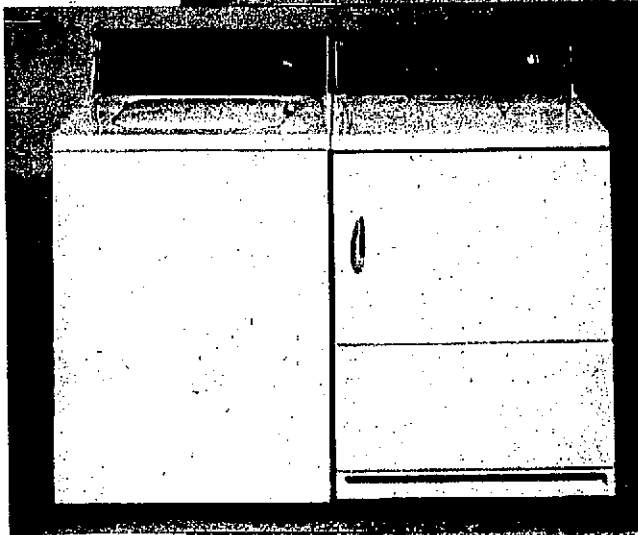
WOULD YOU have your songs endure? Build on the human heart! — Robert Browning.



Save 61.90 on a pair

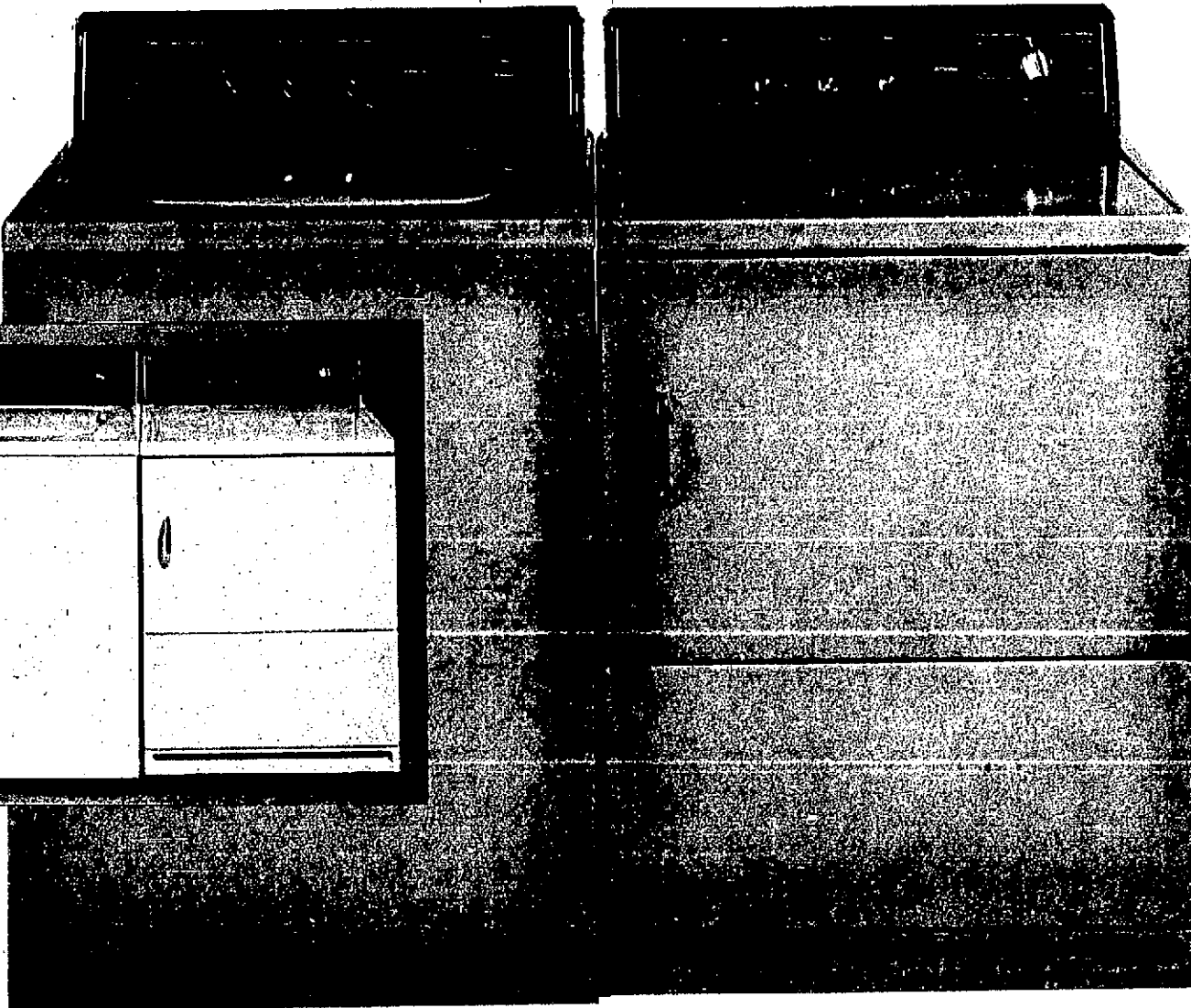


To keep your new JCPenney appliances in top condition, ask about our Assured Performance Plan. You get unlimited service by trained technicians for one low yearly charge.



Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.



#1555

#4540

Sale \$309

Reg. \$349.95. 18-lb. capacity washer with six fabric wash programs including speedy wash, and hand-wash setting. Variable water level selection with self-cleaning filter ring. Dripless porcelain enamel lid and top. Fabric softener and bleach dispenser. White and colors. #1555

Sale \$199

Reg. \$219.95. Electric dryer with six fabric drying programs including renew-a-press setting and end-of-cycle cool-down. Automatic time control, porcelain enamel finish drum, acrylic finish top. Removable lint screen, four-way vent. White and colors. #4540

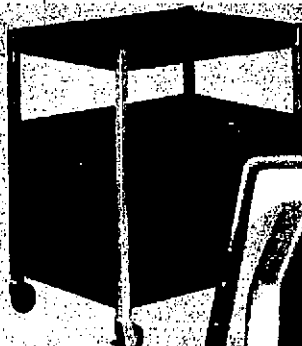
Matching gas dryer, reg. \$249.95, Sale \$229 #5540

Save 41.90 on a pair

Sale \$269. Reg. \$289.95. 14-lb. capacity washer with six fabric wash programs including soak and extra rinse settings. Three water level selections. Dripless porcelain enamel lid and top. White and colors. #1540.

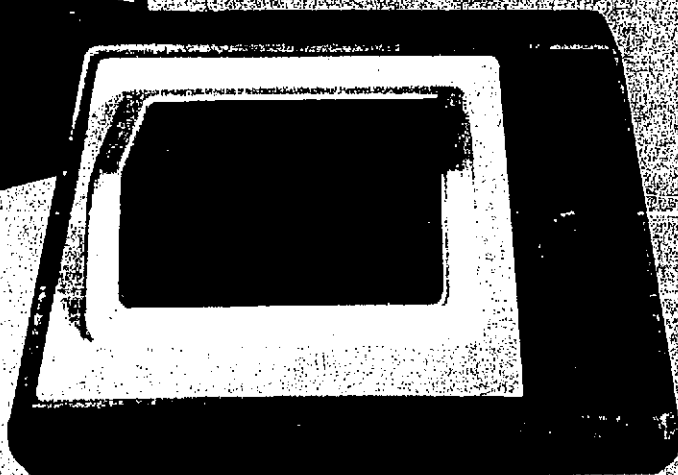
Sale \$199. Reg. \$219.95. Electric dryer with six fabric drying programs including renew-a-press setting and end-of-cycle cool-down. Automatic time control, porcelain enamel finish drum, acrylic finish top. Removable lint screen, four-way vent. White and colors. #4540

Matching gas dryer, reg. \$249.95, Sale \$229 #5540



#5655

Microwave oven sale.



#5610

Sale \$199

Reg. \$219.95. Low profile microwave oven lends extra portability. 47 cu. ft. oven with 15-minute, 2-stage timer. Top and front window for multi-sided cooking observation. 3-position lift-up door, end of cycle signal and power-on indicator light. Acrylic coated steel cavity lining. Cookbook included. #5610

Microwave oven cart with butcher-block look vinyl/veneer finish. Brushed chrome corner posts with locking 3" casters. Enclosed storage compartment with lift-up door. Easy assembled, \$44.95 #5655 (not shown) Three-shelf microwave oven cart, unassembled, \$44.95 #5600

Sale \$188

Reg. \$199.95. 30" porcelain oven gas range with porcelain enamel finish top and door panels. Full width broiler and oven with 10-temp control. Push-to-turn infinite heat controls. White. #1812



#1812

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.

Save \$30 on freezers.



#1516

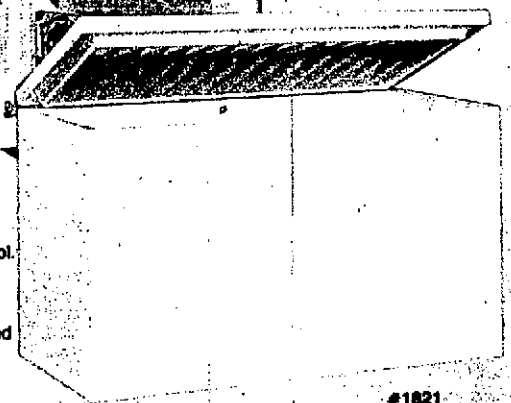
20 cu. ft. chest freezer with adjustable cold control. Acrylic enamel finish on steel with foam insulated cabinet and fiberglass insulated lid. Spring loaded hinges. White. #1821

Reg. \$289, Sale \$259

Your choice.

Sale \$259

Reg. \$289. 16.05 cu. ft. upright freezer with ceiling evaporator for even cold. 3 fixed shelves and 5 door shelves. Acrylic enamel finish on steel with fiberglass insulation. White. #1516



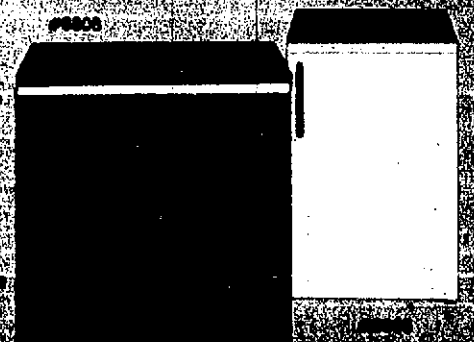
#1821

Sale \$209.95

Reg. \$239.95. 6.37 cu. ft. compact chest freezer with woodgrain vinyl-clad steel finish. Adjustable cold control. Flexible 20-lb. spring loaded hinges. White. #1821

Sale \$199.95

Reg. \$229.95. 6.37 cu. ft. compact chest freezer with woodgrain vinyl-clad steel finish. Adjustable cold control. Flexible 20-lb. spring loaded hinges. White. #1821



#1821

JCPenney

TAXES IN 'PARADISE'

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mrs. Kaywood, a proud woman, gave her chin a slight upward tilt as she spoke about her home. She's a fighter.

"I COME from working stock. I've worked all my life. But I'll be damned if I worked all those years just to be shuffled off to some old age slum because I can't afford the taxes on my home.

"My taxes doubled last year. They're about \$900 a year now.

"When my husband and I moved out here, Belmont Shore was a lovely area. It still is. I'm told it's considered the 'choice' area in

Long Beach. Looking at the way real estate prices have jumped, I guess it is. To me, it's my home and not a way to get rich quick.

"And those real estate agents. They come right up to the door. They tell me I'm getting old... as if I needed some kind of reminder. They tell me I should start thinking about the future. And then they ask me if I want to sell my house.

"THEY remind me of the vultures I once saw circling a dead horse on my daddy's farm. Now, the vultures are circling me.

"Well, they can't have

me. They can't have my house. And those taxmen will have to drag me out by my hair. I'm not moving an inch."

Down the street, George Free, a semi-retired pharmacist, furrows his brow when he hears the word "taxes."

"I'll tell you how we're getting by. Savings. We're being forced to dip into our savings account. My small income just doesn't stretch far enough to cover the mortgage payments and the taxes.

"Two years ago, my taxes were under \$500. Last year they doubled. This year, don't even ask. We haven't received an assessment yet.

"NO USE trying to sell out. We'd just have to find another place to live, and at today's prices, I don't think we could."

One block above Second Street, Elva Dudley sits in the livingroom. A small apricot-colored poodle tugs at her slippers.

Elva Dudley is luckier than most... she had the foresight to invest in income property years ago.

"I hold the first mortgage on a five-unit apartment house," Mrs. Dudley said. "It's more than tripled in price since I sold it a few years back. To be quite truthful, the property just isn't worth the prices they're getting for it.

"The property has changed hands three times since I first owned it. People buy one year and sell the next.

"I FEEL sorry for a lot of the elderly people here. They can't afford to sell. They're trapped and the pressure of day-to-day living on a fixed income is tremendous."

A Belmont Shore realtor, who asked that her name be withheld, explained the problem this way:

"I started with \$5,000. I used the money for a down payment to buy four single rental units. I bought them for \$44,000 in 1972. I sold them in 1974 for \$68,000.

"I sold the property to a police officer. He slapped a new coat of paint on them and sold them for \$85,000 just a few months ago.

"THE prices for income property are so high, you usually end up by subsidizing the rent. People can just afford so much a month in rent, but there doesn't seem to be a limit when it comes to how much they'll spend to buy property.

"So you subsidize the rent and it costs you about \$100 a month out of your own pocket. That's \$1,200 a year which you write off on your taxes. When you figure that real estate is appreciating about 20 percent a year, \$1,200 is peanuts.

"People are just going crazy. I have clients who have given me a standing order to buy anything, just so it's in the Shore. They don't even take the time to look at it.

"AND THE best deals don't even make the multiples" (lists of available property a real estate agent uses when he takes a prospective buyer around).

"The biggest deals never even get out of the real estate office. Realtors are snapping them up before they even get on the market.

"Let's face it, the ocean is a limited commodity. Everyone wants to live near the water. And in Long Beach, the ocean is reserved for the rich. The average person is being choked out. We all know it has to stop somewhere, but there's no end in sight."

Assessed valuation appeals

(Continued from Page B-1)

Property owners will feel the increase when they are mailed their tax bills in October or November.

Those who have made successful appeals emphasize that they have studied neighborhood market values carefully and can support their argument with specific information.

They report that the best chance lies with a hearing officer rather than with the more formal appeals board.

The board is appointed by the county supervisors and is empowered to raise as well as lower your assessment, while the hearing officers, who are selected through civil service exams, can only

lower it.

The hearings are held in the assessor's regional office. An office in Long Beach is at 415 W. Ocean Blvd., room 206. Another office is at 2049 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita.

Applications for a hearing should be filed at the office before Sept. 15. The applicant is then notified of a hearing date. The hearings begin Sept. 23 and some won't be heard until after the Dec. 10 deadline for the first installment on the tax.

Some say it is better to file your appeal close to the deadline, so you can get a later hearing and listen to the early ones to learn the ropes.

Before the hearing, be sure to contact new buyers of homes in your area or

real estate agents to determine recent selling prices. In your appeal, you will need to list the addresses of the homes, the dates they were sold and the selling prices. Try to find homes similar to yours that have sold for less than the assessed value of your home.

Under the law, it is up to the homeowner to prove that the evaluation set by the assessor is incorrect. An appeal can only be made on the fair market value set by the assessor for a home. Because an assessment rose 90 percent is not grounds for an appeal, according to Hazel Frandsen, senior clerk for the appeals board.

Equalization clerks will help property owners file the necessary petitions, she said. The assessor's office must supply the applicant with addresses of properties he used to establish the market value of your home.

Compare the homes used by the assessor with your own. Determine if they are newer, better-landscaped, equipped with a swimming pool, or have a larger square footage.

Note any factors about your home which the assessor did not consider, such as cracked plaster or a leaking roof.

Facts and figures may win your case. Complaining about generalities — overindulgent politicians and unfair taxes — will get you no where.

Swimmer a winner

A 21-year-old Seal Beach woman outswam five men and another woman Saturday to win the Catalina Classic, a 14-mile swim from the Santa Catalina Island isthmus to Avalon.

Officials of the event, sanctioned by the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), said Penny Dean finished the grueling open-ocean swim in 5 hours, 16 minutes, 22 seconds.

The seven swimmers entered the water at the isthmus at 8:06 a.m., and Miss Dean climbed out of Avalon Bay at 1:22 p.m., officials said.

Miss Dean, tutored by coach Hans Albrecht, is in training for a cross-channel swim in September.

SEADIP—A DILEMMA

(Cont. from Page B-1)

proposed project. In this case, it's vacant land.

Councilwoman Renee Simon demanded an explanation, saying there had been an earlier understanding at City Hall that no more "piecemeal developments" would be approved until a master plan had been adopted for properties owned by the Bixby Ranch Co., major landholder in the area.

CITY Councilman Wallace Edgerton questioned whether certain planning commissioners could be removed if they did not "work within the spirit of what we want them to do."

Then-City Manager John Mansell said he had noted the commission action and was looking into it "to find out what in the world—to be polite—happened."

What happened soon thereafter was announcement that the planning department would develop a master plan for the area. It came to be known as SEADIP, an acronym coined by Livingstone.

That acronym turns up often in a 279-page transcript, recently released to the I.P.T., of testimony before the Los Angeles Grand Jury.

During these proceedings, local architects Coppedge and Ballance allege that Mayer had "actually created mischief" on at least three projects in the SEADIP area.

COPPEDGE testified that, as far back as May 1972, when payments started to Mayer for the now-completed Marina Pacifica A-1 project, "it became apparent to me that we had a partner... that he (Mayer) was going to have his percentage of our profits."

Coppedge claims in the transcript that during a long period in which the architects refused to pay Mayer, their projects—Marina Pacifica 1-B, Las Callas and Pacific Highlands—were "just pushed into a corner with no planning department action whatsoever," adding:

"Once he was given the—or gained the impression that he was to be paid, his attitude then changed."

(Coppedge was referring to the alleged agreement the architects had made to pay Mayer \$25,141 in

gold coins—his "one-third" share of back profits—on May 14, which led to Mayer's arrest outside the Coppedge and Ballance offices at 424 E. Broadway.)

RICHARD ROE, codeveloper of Las Callas (now Costa del Sol) at 6300-6389 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., directly north of the Marina Pacifica development, said he "suspected that may be so" when asked whether he thought Mayer may have deliberately held up projects.

His project, in aid out of planning and coastal commission hearings for more than three years, has been redesigned six times.

"It was in October that we gave Coppedge and Ballance instructions to make changes and delete the water channels from the plan," Roe recalls.

By December we finally had drawings, then absolutely nothing happened. Mr. Coppedge was totally incommunicado. In desperation, I consulted an attorney who contacted the city's legal department.

"You have every right to apply for an amendment and proceed with your development" I was told.

"THE INCREDIBLE irony is that I was en route to City Hall to file my amendment the morning Ernie Mayer was arrested," he said.

The Costa del Sol permit amendment, allowing 39 acres of R-1 zoned land with 198 single-family dwellings on individual lots with a service-oriented commercial area, was approved by the planning commission June 17.

Coppedge and Ballance, who have been assured complete immunity for their testimony against Mayer, are no longer retained by developers of the three mentioned projects in the SEADIP area.

"We had already hired new architects because of problems we were having," says Jerry Kinsman of Marina Pacifica. "We wanted some kind of check and balance on the project."

He said they had no idea about the payoffs. "All these things were done without our knowledge. It's very humiliating."

ADDING fuel to citizen distrust is the ever-present threat of more bombshells to come. The Mayer

incident has launched a thorough probe of Long Beach city government by both the district attorney's office and federal investigators.

Meanwhile, acting planning director Carl Mooers—who seemingly inherited more problems overnight than most city officials have to cope with in a lifetime—took SEADIP in his own hands just long enough to give it back to the people.

"Ernie (Mayer) had never included me in the SEADIP planning," he said. "And, now, the scandal... Ernie has made the department look so bad, it's been difficult to proceed.

"But we are proceeding with the plan and will seek citizen input until we come up with a coherent approach to development in the area.

"PLANNING is an art, not a science. There is really no way to treat it like a mathematical exactitude....

"But, you can be sure, we will attempt to answer every question about SEADIP, no matter how long it takes and how much the people nitpick."

As a vehicle for that input, Mooers appointed a Citizens SEADIP Review Committee comprised of Eastside neighborhood spokesmen, potential developers and area landholders.

Mrs. Hall, president of the College Park Estates Homeowners Association, was selected chairwoman by a voice vote at the committee's first meeting June 9.

The committee has now held four meetings; a fifth is slated for Thursday night at the Rogers Junior High School cafeteria. Though the issues over traffic problems and proposed densities are far from resolved, participants feel progress is being made.

DOUBTLESS, the incidents of recent months will long shake the foundations of city government.

But the planning department, with input from the newly formed citizens' review committee, is attempting to at least put SEADIP on solid ground.

(Tomorrow: The proposed projects, the issues and some of the suggested solutions.)

L.B. SEA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page B-1)

Following events, free to the public unless otherwise specified, will be presented as follows:

National Drag Boat Association National Championships, Marine Stadium — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Admission \$4, \$4 and \$5 on successive days; children 10 and under free if accompanied by adult.

Ten-Mile Beach Run, Saturday, Aug. 7 — Starting time 2 p.m., featuring about 250 runners racing along the beach from the foot of Alamitos Avenue to the Alamitos Bay jetty and return. An AAU-sanctioned event.

Division 2 Hobie Cat 16 Championships, Saturday, Aug. 7, and Sunday, Aug. 8 — Conducted within the Long Beach breakwater along the shoreline, launching from the foot of Claremont Avenue; races begin both days at 11 a.m.

Ancient Mariner Regatta, Sunday, Aug. 8 — noon to 5 p.m. inside the Long Beach breakwater. Features approximately 100 vintage schooners, some over 100 feet long and 60 years old.

International Sabot Regatta, Tuesday, Aug. 10, and Wednesday, Aug. 11 — races beginning both days at 11:20 a.m. at Lee-way Sailing Club on Alamitos Bay.

Lifeguard Championships, Tuesday, Aug. 10 — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. competi-

tion among Southland lifeguards in various aquatic events relative to their work.

Grand National Catalina Ski Race, Sunday, Aug. 15 — Start at 8 a.m. at Queen Mary, finish at Queen Mary approximately 1 hour, 10 minutes later. About 75 participants.

Model Sailboat Regatta, Thursday, Aug. 19 — Colorado Lagoon, Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue, first race at 11 a.m. Youngsters 7 to 18 sail 12, 18 and 30-inch sailboats.

Lagoon Invitational, Saturday, Aug. 21 — Colorado Lagoon, 8:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Long Beach lifeguards competing with relays, dorys and rescue cans under the lights.

Catalina to Long Beach Dory Race, Sunday, Aug. 22 — Leaving Avalon at 8 a.m. and finishing approximately 1 p.m. at Junipero Beach.

Sea Festival Aquatics Meet, Sunday, Aug. 22 — In and around Alamitos Bay; three-mile swim begins at 9:30 a.m., other events at noon. More than 1,000 participants; co-sponsored by Long Beach Aquatic Club.

International Speed Ski Jamboree, Sunday, Aug. 22 — noon to 5 p.m. at Marine Stadium, featuring water skiers from across the world. Admission charged.

Sand Sculpture Contest, Sunday, Aug. 22 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., about 500 participants. Sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

ANYBODY WANT TO BUY A SCHOOL?

(Cont. from Page B-1)

THE SCHOOL district's program analysis committee recommended last month that the site be sold to help alleviate mounting budget problems. But school officials say private buyers may be hard to find.

"It's harder to sell property like this than you'd ever imagine," said Dr. Francis Laufenberg, the school district's business chief.

It will be up to the Board of Education to decide if the school will be retained longer, sold to the redevelopment agency or put on the market for private buyers.

The school, now surrounded by marine, machine and tool manufacturing companies, lost enrollment rapidly in the 1960s as industry replaced small houses in the area.

The redevelopment agency wants to revitalize the area by turning it into a modern industrial park. But the project has been stymied—and could be killed—by a lawsuit

brought by many area property owners who are challenging the way the project has been run.

IT WOULD be easiest to sell Field School to the city for redevelopment, Laufenberg said.

James Hankla, the city's director for community development, said the site is "a critical element" in the success of the project.

While the city has budgeted money to buy the school, no agreements—either verbal or written—have been made between the city and the school district about the property, Hankla said.

Laufenberg said he first met with Hankla about the property Dec. 9, 1974.

"Having been through these things many times, I knew that people have great ideas and then it takes them forever," Laufenberg said.

He said he told Hankla that the school district couldn't wait forever for the redevelopment project to get off the ground. He said he wanted to sell it to

the city outright or have the city buy an option so the school district would be compensated for holding the land.

LAUFENBERG said a school district appraiser set a \$400,000 value on the property. Hankla said a city appraiser also examined the land and the appraisals were "consistent or fairly close together."

Hankla said the city budgeted money for the redevelopment project "and a portion of that was for Field School." But the lawsuit stopped further action, Hankla said.

"Presumably there would have been a purchase agreement that would have been brought forth to the redevelopment agency, the city council and the school board," he said.

Hankla said that in redevelopment such as the

Westside project, "you have to deal with the open squares in the checkerboard to begin your development."

He said the success of such projects often depends on using public property "as your first step." Small businesses scattered throughout the area could be moved onto the site and their old land consolidated for other uses, he said.

AMONG THE several companies that once showed interest in the site are U.S. Mag Inc., a magnesium wheel company adjacent to the school, and Southern California Edison, he said.

Hankla said much depends on the outcome of an Aug. 17 summary judgment hearing on the lawsuit in Long Beach Superior Court.

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TUESDAY
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ROAST BEEF
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DINNER INCLUDES:
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Sale 10⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed

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Sale 11⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed

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Reg. \$18. 'Ball Hal' subtle cut-and-loop nylon pile carpet. Luxuriously dense pile comes in exciting multi-tone colorations. #4700

Carpet sale prices effective thru August 15th.

Special 39⁹⁹ 3'8" x 6'

Rya-look shag rug in an exciting vivid pattern. Dense and soft in high fashion colors to complement both casual and formal settings. Heat-set, 2-ply nylon in Sunset or Wood Tone.

6'x8'6", Special 69.99
Quantities limited

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Printed oriental design rug in a popular pattern. An elegant addition to any decor. Close cut-loop nylon pile. Navy blue predominantly, fringed ends.

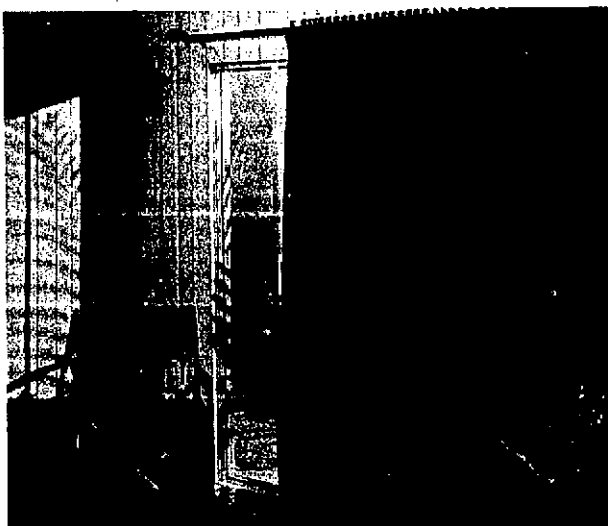
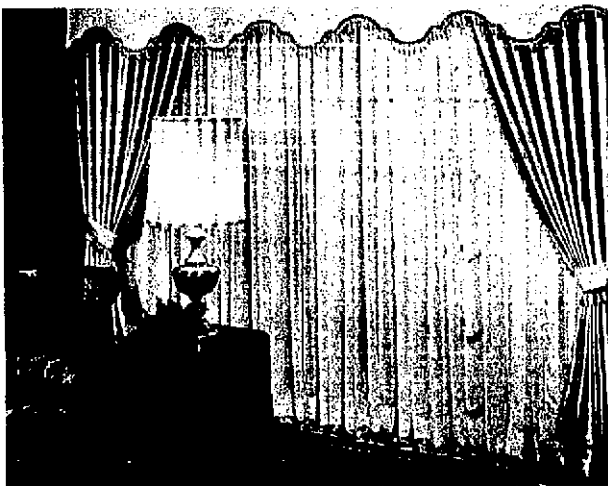
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20% to 25% off fabric, lining, labor and installation.

Save on a wide assortment of decorative fabrics in hundreds of beautiful colors. But there's more than that; labor, lining, even installation . . . everything's included. And just wait until you've seen the choices: antique satins, sheers, open weaves, textures, prints and damasks. Plan an elegant window treatment or a more simple, tailored style to add a custom decorator touch to any room in your home.

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Sunday, August 1, 1976

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Sensitive solid-state portables in your choice of colors. Operate on 8 "AA" batteries or AC. Sliding volume control, high/low tone switch, built-in AFC on FM. Ferrite bar AM and telescoping FM antennas. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Batteries not included.

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59⁹⁵ 14-819

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SAVE 300

Reg.

15⁹⁵
12⁹⁵ 22-201

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Telephone
Jack or Plug

Jack Reg. 14⁹⁵ 279-367
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Reg. 39⁹⁵

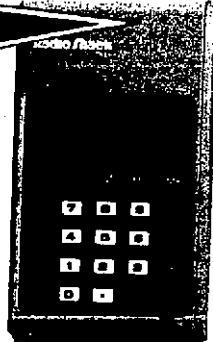
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Encloses component stereo system, records, TV or books. Easy-rolling ball casters. Walnut grain vinyl veneer and ebony finish.

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681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

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At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.
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CORONA DEL MAR

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GARDEN GROVE

12821 Knott Street
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(Magnolia and Katella)

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Realistic's Clarinette®-20 combines big sound and compact size for less money than ever. Changer plays any size record and has a ceramic cartridge with diamond/sapphire stylus. Amp has separate volume, tone and balance controls, plus a headphone jack. 7 1/4" x 1 1/4" x 1 1/4". Speakers, 1 3/4" x 5". U.L. listed. (Optional 45-RPM adapter extra.)

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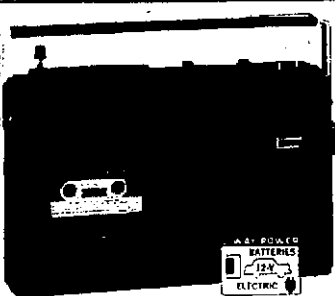
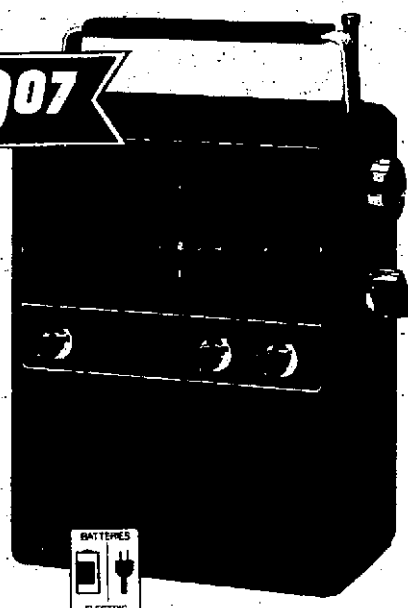
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- VHF Squelch!
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The Patrolman®-4 monitors everything transmitted over both VHF police-public service bands. Also continuous weathercasts from the National Weather Service. Adjustable squelch silences speaker between VHF broadcasts. Features 1/4" headphone jack, built-in AM and telescoping VHF/FM antenna, jack for external antenna. Bands: 144-174 MHz VHF-H; 30-50 MHz VHF-Low; FM and AM. High impact case with slide-up handle. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" cells.



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Monitor switch lets you listen as you record off-the-air. Built-in condenser mike picks up sound from all around most rooms. Ceramic filters cut radio interference. Volume and tone controls. 3 1/2" speaker, built-in AM/telescoping FM antennas, jacks for earphone, optional 12V adapters. With AC Cord. Requires 4 "C" cells.



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Tape Player

- LED Program Indicators!
- Stereo Headphone Jack!
- Full-Range Tone Control!

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PORTPLAY®-8 — stereo for travel or table. Big 4 1/2" rear-vented speakers, automatic/pushbutton program change, jack for optional 12 VDC adapter. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 8 "D" cells.

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Compact AM/FM Radio-Cassette Recorder

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Record Anywhere!

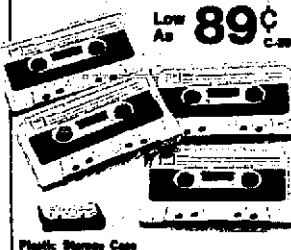
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BIG Features,
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Our Minicette®-5 features a built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level for perfect volume recordings, pause button for instant editing, LED battery condition/record indicator, battery pack eject button. Cue/Review gives you instant, audible rewind and fast forward without releasing Play key. Jacks for earphone, external mike, optional AC and 12 VDC adapters. With 4 "AA" cells.



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C-90

Realistic® Low Noise Cassettes

Great for recording from any source. Special housing reduces wow and flutter, helps prevent hum. Break-resistant tensilized Polyester base. There's a length for every recording need.

Cat. No.	Type	Total Recording Time	EACH			
			1-11	12-23	24-47	48-Up
44-601	C-30	30 minutes	1.19	1.09	.99	.89
44-602	C-60	60 minutes	1.59	1.49	1.29	1.19
44-603	C-90	90 minutes	2.09	1.89	1.69	1.59
44-604	C-120	120 minutes	2.49	2.19	1.99	1.79

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Demagnetizer

7.95

44-211

Demagnetize heads on cassette, cartridge, reel-to-reel equipment. With two interchangeable tips. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.



Tape Head
Lubricant

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2 oz.

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For All Tapes!

Helps keep tapes moving freely and smoothly through recorder.

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Versatility to
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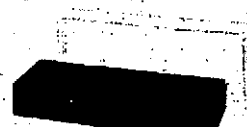
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Cassette Tape Storage Case

Holds Up to
15 Cassettes!

3.29

44-685



Keeps tapes organized and dust-free in fitted interior. Attractive walnut grain vinyl veneer top.

Recreation activities for senior citizens

Following is the Senior Citizens' Recreation Calendar compiled by the Long Beach Recreation Department for the week beginning today and ending Saturday.

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park 1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily Bixby Park, and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes,

California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Physical Fitness, also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:00 noon Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, also Monday through Friday.

1 p.m. Bridge instructions, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

zens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Senior Recreation chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Social Dance instruction, (waltz, fox-trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10:30 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Square Dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge in-

struction, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Social Service information, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series, "Health, Sex, and Nutrition, Dr. Irwin Krimm, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).

11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Duplicate

bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.
11:30 a.m. Card club/chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m. Crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. dancing, Carols trio. (non members 75c).

12:30 p.m. Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

6 p.m. Program under the stars, stage show, Palos Verde Academy of Arts, and Long Beach Municipal Band.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club potluck and dance, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Macrame, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Social Dancing, The Zephers, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

7:30 p.m. Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

All States activities

Following is the All States Society Calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. The society's offices are located at 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

TODAY

10:30 a.m., Ohio State Society picnic, Bixby Park.

MONDAY

7 p.m., All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall Council Chambers.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Bus to Farmer's Market, 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, New York-New Jersey Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

WEDNESDAY
No events scheduled.

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m., bus to Santa Barbara Fiesta (reserved seats), 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
Noon, Wisconsin-Michigan State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

FRIDAY

No events scheduled.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Oak Creek, Grand Canyon, Lake Powell tour leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

8 a.m., San Francisco, Monterey, Hearst Castle tour leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

10 a.m., Bus to Lion Country Safari, 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

10:30 a.m., Minnesota State Society picnic, Bixby Park.

THE WATERFRONT Boat builder may enter bankruptcy

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Terminal Island's defunct Harbor Boatbuilding Co., which owes creditors an estimated \$4.5 million, may be forced into involuntary bankruptcy.

Two of the firm's creditors, the Los Angeles Harbor Department and Department of Water and Power (DWP), are pressing for money owed them and have asked other creditors to join a court action to force bankruptcy.

The Harbor Department has a lawsuit pending against the owners in an attempt to collect \$40,000 in unpaid rent, while the DWP says the firm owes it about \$45,000.

The DWP is conducting a survey of the firm's other creditors, said to number about a dozen, to determine if they'll join in a court action.

A joint action could protect the various creditors from a raid by any one creditor on what assets the company still has.

In the meantime, Harbor Boat representative John Johnson has been given until Tuesday to advise the Harbor Commission which improvements, such as buildings and equipment, the owners believe they should be allowed to remove.

Johnson represents the firm's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farris of Dallas, Tex.

New safety chief

Captain of the Port Raymond C. Hertica has been appointed chief of the 11th Coast Guard District's Marine Safety Division. He is to assume his new duties at the end of this month.

Hertica, who has been captain of the port for Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors for three years, will administer the programs of Port Safety and Security, Marine Environmental Protection and Commercial Vessel Safety.

He is to replace Capt. Thomas C. Duncan, who will retire Aug. 31. Capt. Donald M. Taub, returning to the United States after establishing the first Marine Inspection Office outside this country at Rotterdam, Netherlands, is to become captain of the port.

After announcement of his new assignment, Hertica said:

"I will miss the day-to-day contact with the people who make these ports work—the people who keep open the gateway that serves the southwestern United States so efficiently. The ports are safe, productive and environmentally sound."

Cruise success

Revenue for the first six months of this year on Prudential Lines' 100-passenger cruises from Los Angeles to South America is up 24 per cent over 1975 figures.

Vice President John A. Traina Jr. said advance bookings indicate that the entire 1976 goal already has been exceeded.

The steamship company operates four American-flag liners on a regular itinerary that includes Mexico, the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and the Strait of Magellan.

In addition to passengers, each ship carries up to 7,000 tons of cargo.

Traina said company officials attribute the success of the limited-passenger cruises to acceptance of the passenger-freight concept by seasoned travelers.

Recreation Dept. calendar

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Story hour, 3-7 years, College Park Estates.

10 a.m. — Paddle tennis tournament, ages 10-15, Bayshore Playground.

12 — Century Club, all ages, Somerset Park.

1 p.m. — Squiggles and Giggles crafts, ages 8-12, Houghton Park.

6:30 p.m. — Adult basketball, free play, Pan American Park.

7 p.m. — Creative crafts, ages 9-15, MacArthur Park.

7 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

7 p.m. — Creative dance class, ages 9-15, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Cabrillo Park.

10:30 a.m. — Creative crafts, ages 8-14, Carmelitos Playground.

12 — Tom Thumb crafts, ages 8-15, Coolidge Park.

12:30 — Pee Wee Club, ages 5-8, Whaley Park. (also Thursday)

3:30 p.m. — Outdoor crafts, ages 6-14, Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m. — Tournament Time, all ages, Stearns Park.

6 p.m. — Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12-18, King Park.

6 p.m. — Super 8 Movie Club, ages 12 and up, Veterans Park (bring film and camera).

6:30 p.m. — Women's Slim and Trim, Admiral Kidd Park.

6:30 p.m. — Recreational Volley Tennis, adults and families, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Womens volleyball challenge play, Belmont Plaza Pool.

10 a.m. — Pee Wee Softball, ages 4-7, Wardlow Park.

10 a.m. — Throw away crafts, ages 11-16, Silverado Park.

10:30 a.m. — Creative crafts, ages 3-5, King Park.

11 a.m. — Summertime crafts, ages 6-12, College Estates Park.

11:30 a.m. — Sumpin' Super, ages 12 and up, Stearns Park.

1:30 p.m. — Pee Wee softball, ages 6-8, Cherry Park.

3 p.m. — Leather crafts, ages 12 and up, California Park.

7 p.m. — Basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tots games and songs, ages 2-5, El Dorado Park.

11 a.m. — Crafts and Laughs, ages 5-10, Ramona Park.

11:30 a.m. — Girls Club and crafts, ages 8-16, Coolidge Park.

1 p.m. — Pee Wee activities, ages 5-8, Admiral Kidd Park.

1:30 p.m. — Scrabble, ages 10 and up, Heartwell Park.

6 p.m. — Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12-18, King Park.

6:30 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball, adult, California Park.

7 p.m. — Night lighted game courts, all ages, Wardlow Park.

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. — Fishing Rodeo, ages 16 and under, Belmont Pier.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District.

No executive session.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.
1. Presentation and discussion of final 1976-77 budget.
2. Child Development Centers application for funds to provide child care services at a reduced cost for 120 children.

3. Child Development Centers application for funds to provide a community child care resource center where parents and community agencies can obtain information about child care services and facilities.

Board meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Public hearing on estimated cost to taxpayers for attendance of pupils from other districts.

2. Public hearing and final adoption of budget.

3. Child development centers applications.

4. Curriculum publication: "Our Community."

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40 GAL. \$88⁹⁵
50 GAL. \$108⁹⁵

GARBAGE DISPOSERS
ISE
IN-SINK-ERATOR
Model 333...
\$39⁹⁵

333-55.....55⁹⁵
77.....72⁹⁵
OTHERS FROM.....24⁹⁵

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albany (Sw)	LB-4	Salmon Reeler Service	8/1	Dover
Bryant (No)	LB-5	Viking Line	Indef	Indef
Cadogan (Br)	LB-7	Tankers Int'l	Indef	Indef
Julian (In)	LB-2	Scholar Steam Nav Co.	8/4	San Fran
Kalman (Ma)	LB-207	Toko Line	8/4	Tacoma
Maya Pioneer (Ja)	LB-2	Consolidated Transp Co.	8/1	Aberdeen
Nahanni Carrier (Ca)	LB-2	Indef	Indef	Indef
Salsuma (Ge)	LB-3	Salmon Reeler Service	8/1	Tokyo
Silverdolphin (Li)	LB-Anc	Sanko S/S Co.	Indef	Indef
St. Louis (Br)	LB-2	Allstate Lines	8/2	Seattle
St. Louis (Li)	LB-2	The Swift Tankers	8/2	Yokohama
Shinichi Ananda (Sp)	LB-Anc	Tankers Int'l	Indef	Indef
Sunny State (L)	LB-2	Ally Line	8/2	Seattle
Texas (In)	LB-2	Texas, Inc.	Indef	Indef
Tanaka (In)	LB-1	Salmon Reeler Service	Indef	Indef
Tanaka (Ma)	LB-1	N Y K Line	8/2	Kobe
Tanaka (Ma)	LB-1	Cherry Transp Corp.	8/1	El Segundo
Zanfir (In)	LB-Anc	Gidra America Line	Indef	Indef
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albany (Sw)	LB-4	Salmon Reeler Service	8/1	Dover
Bryant (No)	LB-5	Viking Line	Indef	Indef
Cadogan (Br)	LB-7	Tankers Int'l	Indef	Indef
Julian (In)	LB-2	Scholar Steam Nav Co.	8/4	San Fran
Kalman (Ma)	LB-207	Toko Line	8/4	Tacoma
Maya Pioneer (Ja)	LB-2	Consolidated Transp Co.	8/1	Aberdeen
Nahanni Carrier (Ca)	LB-2	Indef	Indef	Indef
Salsuma (Ge)	LB-3	Salmon Reeler Service	8/1	Tokyo
Silverdolphin (Li)	LB-Anc	Sanko S/S Co.	Indef	Indef
St. Louis (Br)	LB-2	Allstate Lines	8/2	Seattle
St. Louis (Li)	LB-2	The Swift Tankers	8/2	Yokohama
Shinichi Ananda (Sp)	LB-Anc	Tankers Int'l	Indef	Indef
Sunny State (L)	LB-2	Ally Line	8/2	Seattle
Texas (In)	LB-2	Texas, Inc.	Indef	Indef
Tanaka (In)	LB-1	Salmon Reeler Service	Indef	Indef
Tanaka (Ma)	LB-1	N Y K Line	8/2	Kobe
Tanaka (Ma)	LB-1	Cherry Transp Corp.	8/1	El Segundo
Zanfir (In)	LB-Anc	Gidra America Line	Indef	Indef

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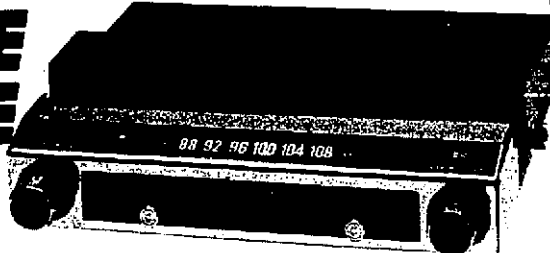


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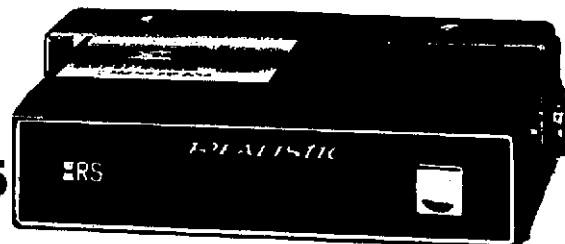
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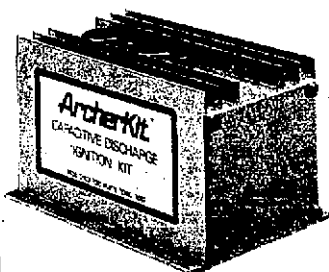


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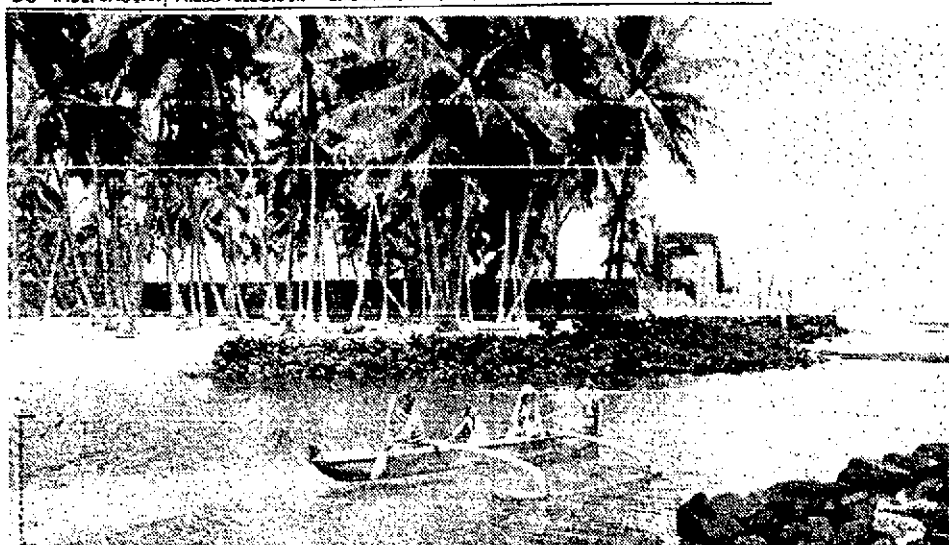
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CANOEING NO LONGER FORBIDDEN AT CITY OF REFUGE, HAWAII

History lives again along the Kona coast

Story and photo
By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KONA COAST, Hawaii — A mere Bicentennial hardly does justice to history on this biggest island of the newest state in the union. Long before the Statue of Liberty beckoned the downtrodden of the Old World to a new life, there was a sanctuary here for the dispossessed, war refugees and the victims of religious persecution.

Under the ancient kapu religious laws of Hawaii, commoners could be sentenced to death for such indiscretions as getting too close to the chief, casting a shadow on his palace grounds or fishing out of season. The only escape was a ceremony of absolution performed by a priest in a pu'uhonau, or sacred place of refuge.

Hapless kapu breakers, noncombatants, defeated warriors and probably some conscientious objectors sought safety on the Big Island at Honaunau, on the rugged lava-strewn shore of Kona. For more than 400 years they swam the bay or scrambled over the 110-foot wall of the pu'uhonau for a second chance at life.

TODAY THE six-acre site of Pu'uhonau-O-Honaunau is part of the City of Refuge National Historical Park, restored as archaeologists say it appeared at about the time Thomas Jefferson was writing the draft of the Declaration of Independence.

The Great Wall, more than 1,000 feet of huge lava blocks fitted tightly like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, survived almost intact. A thatched temple at one end of the wall, the last of three built on the grounds, has been restored to the status of its original construction in 1650.

Two other heiau temple sites inside the compound remain in foundation form. The larger and older stone pile was the location of the original temple, abandoned when the second one was built sometime before 1550. From the vantage of the flat-topped middle-aged platform you can look down on the Keoua Stone, the throne of the high chief of Kona, according to a legend publicized by Mark Twain.

Outside the wall, in the other 174 acres of the park, a typical palace grounds of the kapu era displays grass huts and many authentic artifacts of Hawaiian royalty. The huts are used as workshops by native park personnel demonstrating the ancient crafts of canoe carving and palm frond sandal making.

THE COVE where only those of noble descent were permitted is still marked by a menacing wooden warning image, but visitors may now ride an outrigger canoe or swim in its placid waters. No sunbathing on the beach, however. That is a National Park Service kapu.

The original City of Refuge went out of business in 1819, when King Kamehameha II knocked off the kapu system. Nothing very serious in the way of tidal waves or volcanic eruptions occurred when he allowed women to eat with men and his subjects to meet him face to face, so the priests and their purification ceremonies were no longer needed.

These first manifestations of religious reform and the women's liberation movement in Hawaii were made possible by the previous unification of the archipelago under Kamehameha the Great. Too busy winning the battles which brought all of the islands under his rule, Kamehameha I left the details of social progress to his No. 1 son.

BOTH KINGS made their headquarters at Kamakahonu, about 20 miles north of Honaunau, on a sheltered beach which is now about a five minute walk from the center of the resort village of Kailua and the only automatic traffic signal on the Kona Coast. It is also a short drive from Kailua-Kona Airport, served by the island-hopping commuter jets of Aloha Airlines making frequent connections with Western Airlines mainland flights at Honolulu.

The old king held court in his royal residence and a new heiau built alongside. The young king held a spectacular feast on the site to celebrate the advent of desegregated dining. And it was here that the first Christian missionaries came to change the old order forever.

This storehouse of Hawaiian history is now on the grounds of the new King Kamehameha Hotel. Long neglected, the crumbling site presented a challenge to Amfac Co. executives when they decided to bring the old hotel up to the standard of their other Island Holiday Resorts.

REALIZING THE significance of the ruins, Mervin Gilliland, Amfac senior vice president, called in

experts from the Bishop Museum as consultants. The first product of the research by Hawaii's foremost repository of antiquities was a documentation, "Kamehameha in Kona," by Dorothy B. Barrerre.

We knew then we had the site, maybe the Williamsburg of the Pacific," said Gilliland. "We decided that Kamakahonu had to be restored and opened to the public."

Bishop Museum archeologists discovered the foundation of the old heiau and other platformss in the compound, including one they hadn't suspected. David Roy, a Kona environmentalist and Hawaiiana buff, hired native stonemasons to rebuild the platforms with the dry-wall methods of their ancestors. Then the thatched superstructures were recreated with ti leaves and ohia timbers as in the original models.

NONE OF THE restoration came cheap, even with contributions of the native materials by interested individuals and civic groups. The Kamakahonu project alone came to \$250,000, but the hardest decision for Amfac was to tear down the existing 1950-model hotel instead of adding a high-rise tower as planned.

With demolition costs, moving the building site for the new hotel back from the beach to give Kamakahonu a proper setting represented a further \$1.3 million investment. Then the design for the new King Kam Hotel was changed from a single high-rise tower to twin low-rise structures, another departure from recent resort building trends.

The final result is a fully functional hotel with a spacious lobby and arcade facility connecting the balconied housing pavilions, integrated unobtrusively with an authentic historic site. The restored heiau complex provides both the hotel and the people of Kailua an appropriate stage for luaus, torchlight ceremonies and civic functions as well as a signature unmatched by any resort in Hawaii.

In the pu'uhonau tradition, Amfac has combined modern tourism development and Stone Age culture to give Hawaiian history a new life in Kona.

Cruise bonus

Pacific Far East Line offers Hawaiian family cruise plans featuring a bonus of free fare for the third person in a state-room.

Many of the cabins aboard SS Mariposa and SS Monterey are equipped with sofa beds or upper pullmans in addition to twin beds. When the third person is assigned to the pullman or sofa, or to a portable bed where space is available, the fare is free.

Between now and Aug. 16, there are two types of four-island cruise plans available: 18-day round trip from California, or a 12-day air-sea combination. The free third fare also applies to five-day voyages eastbound from Honolulu.

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Simple system saves

If you have to pinch pennies on the road this Bicentennial summer, remember that some pinch back.

Although many travelers seem to favor saving by suffering, there is no law that says you have to.

The following four-step Pennywise Plan should produce, if not a lovelier you, at least a more solvent one.

1. **GET TIME** on your side. The first calendar to be consulted is a calendar of events. When you spot a big one, steer around it. Big events and big festivals inspire innkeepers to boost their prices.

If you're headed for a big city, your best bet is to hit it on a weekend — after checking ahead on the availability of special weekend rates.

2. **LET THE** hotels and motels help you. If you're traveling with children, remember that though there's no charge for under-12s to share your room in many places, the

age cut-off extends as high as 18 in others — most Ramada Inns, for one, and Western Hotels another.

Children's librarians in resort towns, as well as big cities, can tell you about many a free or low-

"crafts for kids" arrangements with daily make-something sessions.

4. **FIND OUT** who your friends are. What's your friendly bank done for you lately? Some are attached to "savers clubs" offering sight-seeing, restaurant, car rental and resort discounts.

Unions and alumni associations often have ties with excellent, inexpensive family camps, and organizations like the American Automobile Association and the American Association of Retired Persons of Long Beach offer hotel-motel discount possibilities for members.



jane morse

Holiday Inns recently announced that about 1,000 of the chain's 1,700 hotels would have an under-18-free policy in a double-bedded room. Hilton Hotels charge the single-person price for a 50-year-old mother who wants to share a room with her 30-year-old daughter.

3. **BE CIVIC-MINDED.** Libraries have free newspapers and guidebooks, not to mention helpful librarians.

cost children's program — story-reading hours, puppet shows, movies, even occasional treasure hunts and the like. Parents can leave the children and, in effect, get free sitter service.

City and town recreation and parks departments are great places to check, too. Their children's programs often include free or low-cost swimming and tennis lessons, inexpensive day-camp programs, even

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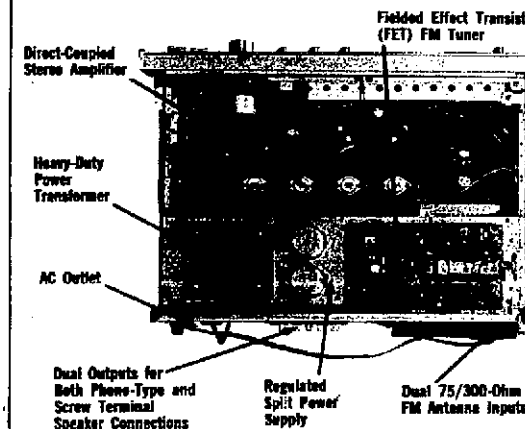
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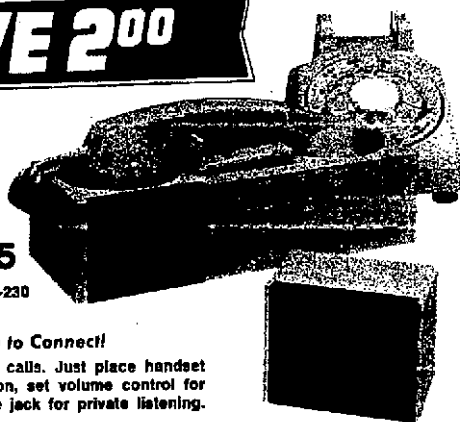
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Talk wherever you walk! 31½" telescoping antenna pulls in signals easily. Side-mounted on/off switch, high-impact case with chrome trim. Only 3¼x2¼x1¼". With Channel 14 crystal and 9V battery.



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Reg. ~~69⁹⁵~~ **59⁹⁵** 275-484

Protects a Home or Small Office!

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Builders Bargain! **1⁰⁹** 272-1501

Use as indicator of power, modulation, more. Requires ¼" mounting hole. With leads, mounting clip.

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Lamp Assemblies

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Extended service life compared to zinc-carbon cells in same service.

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Fig.	Cat. No.	Cell Size	Burgess	Eveready	RCA
A	23-582	"AA"	930	1015	V8334
B	23-581	"C"	130	1035	V8335
C	23-580	"D"	230	1050	V8336



New vistas opening up Baja Sur

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

LA PAZ, Baja California Sur — For better or worse, late 20th century civilization has engulfed this once-isolated resort on the Baja peninsula's lovely — if no longer lonely — land's end.

Tourism is the only game in town, and the municipality's 50,000-plus residents are playing it to the hilt with strong support, both moral and financial from their state and federal governments.

Ever-larger numbers of turistas now are coming here in search of deepsea game fish — a subject this writer knows absolutely nothing about, although he is assured by local experts that fishing remains superb. Hire boats are available at reasonable rates — so far — from various agencies along the waterfront Paseo Alvaro Obregon.

They soak up sun through a sky undimmed as yet by smog. Pale hides can burn in a few minutes — a detail, such, this writer recently recalled the hard, first-hand way at one of the many isolated beaches.

Or explore a very Latin city founded in 1810, the year Mexican patriots first declared their independence from Spain. But the area, with its vast, hill-rimmed bay was known long before to Spanish explorers.

Seventy-eight years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Cape Cod, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator serving the Spanish flag, sailed with a tiny fleet from these waters to discover a land that would be named Alta California.

SURVIVING in the city itself is the feel of Early California, Alta as well as Baja. Old brick-and-stucco buildings with wrought iron trellises, narrow, winding streets, many cobblestoned, are at the heart of picturesque downtown La Paz. Cathedral towers serve as a convenient landmark for pedestrian tourists.

Palm, jacaranda and eucalyptus trees heighten this illusion of a community surviving from a romantic Spanish past.

One of the sights of interest to Southlanders is a classic Mexican-Colonial hacienda strangely reminiscent of Long Beach's Rancho los Cerritos. This superb structure a mile or so south of town on the road to the ferry terminal, was built in the 1940's as the territorial governor's mansion.

Detail: Baja California Sur no longer is a territory directed by a governor appointed in far off Mexico City. Town boosters, a vocally flourishing breed here, are quick to point out that the territory became a full-fledged state just over a year ago. Baja Sur now is coequal in status with the Baja Norte adjoining the U.S.

TRAVELERS, for business or pleasure, arrive here by air, auto or boat.

Douglas DC8s, 9s and 10s owned and operated by Aeromexico, the national airline, roar in and out of La Paz's handsome new international airport five or so miles to the north. A spanking new terminal



building, incidentally, shames its shabby counterpart in the jettisoners' hometown.

Hughes Airwest and a pair of smaller local lines — at least one still operating a handsome, well-kept World War II-vintage Douglas DC3 — also serve the field.

Cars, campers and buses bearing the blue-and-yellow license plates of Alta California, other U.S. states and Canadian provinces enter the city at all hours. One of these last week was a luxuriously-fitted Volkswagen camper-bus with Quebec plates and a large, prominently displayed sign in Spanish, which when roughly translated, declared "We're not Gringos."

The broad two-lane route is the relatively new "Frijole Freeway," Federal Highway 1, the transpeninsular route from Tijuana on the U.S.-Mexican border, south through Ensenada and a string of once isolated villages to La Paz and beyond to the absolute, ultimate end at Cabo San Lucas.

DOMINATING the landscape here is the just-opened, 12-story, twin-towered El Presidente hotel. Of concrete slab construction, this newest unit in the government-operated chain architecturally suggests something pre-Columbian Aztecs might have built as a central temple to their gods — had they possessed the requisite technology for high-rise construction.

That's only on the outside, of course. The interior is finished in traditional Mission style, complete with air conditioning, telephones and city hall marble in the baths.

As such things are measured these inflated days, the rate-card tariffs are reasonable. Prices start at \$40 daily, climbing to a maximum of \$80 for two.

Hotelkeeping clearly is the coming occupation in Baja Sur, as indeed in all Mexico. National Hotelera is building several along the Baja highway and on the mainland, and one or more additional hostleries are set to open here in the immediate future.

ONE OF THESE is the Hotel Escuela, where — shades of old Switzerland! — the government plans to operate an on-the-job training school for would be chefs, maitre 'ds, managers and other hotel personnel. An autumn opening date is set.

An American critic who late in life learned to love and defend the threatened desert places of Baja and the American Southwest, wrote a mystic, highly personalized book about this place some 16 years ago.

In *The Forgotten Peninsula*, Joseph Wood Krutch declared that Baja remains a beautiful, unspoiled place only so long as its roads are nonexistent or rotten at best.

Today's new, young breed of regional planners say they are trying to blend an urbanized late 20th century environment with the glories of the unspoiled past. Clearly it's too soon to observe how well they're doing with this self-imposed challenge.

Certainly those of us who love this no-longer-forgotten peninsula wish them well.

Mexico bans CB

Due to a recent change in policy by the Mexican government, American motorists who had planned to cross the Mexican border with their Citizen's Band radios should now leave their units at home, according to the American Automobile Association.

Mexican government officials have ceased issuing permits to U.S. citizens wishing to operate their CBs south of the border. Until recent weeks, border authorities would seal units if owners did not have valid permits. Controls were covered with tape, rendering the sets temporarily inoperative.

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City has confirmed that all CB units must now be removed before drivers are allowed to enter Mexico.

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Americans worry about that. But I've bought clothes and rugs. Watches and jewelry. Cameras, binoculars, paintings — all kinds of things.

I never felt I paid more than what they were worth.

"In Mexico you must bargain," they told me firmly. "The Mexican always starts out asking double."

The serape salesman on the streets of Oaxaca

stan delaplane

wept. He walked away, came back again. Finally he was down from 200 pesos to 100. I bought it.

I said: "Why all the theatrics? Why didn't you just begin at 100 and sell it to me?"

He said: "Senor, it's well known that you Americans begin by offering only half what things are worth." (That's OUR reputation in Mexico.)

IN THE FAR EAST — Hong Kong, Singapore, etc. — both Chinese and East Indian merchants have asking prices they EXPECT to reduce. The East Indian stays with it longer. Protests. Tears his hair. Gives you sad looks.

I think he ENJOYS it more.

If you're going to buy an expensive camera overseas, find out the LOWEST price on it at home. Then you know whether it's a good buy.

Check the model number. They could be offering you last year's model — cameras change little except to add some minor complication.

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The watch will be half the price of the same thing in 18-carat gold. It will keep the same time and who's going to ask you: "Is that SOLID gold?"

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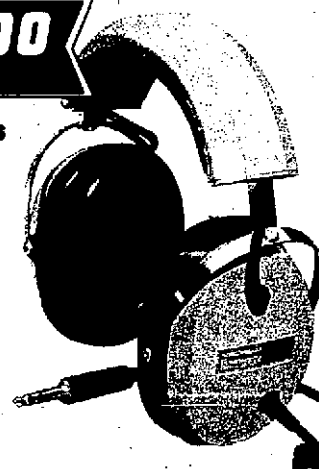
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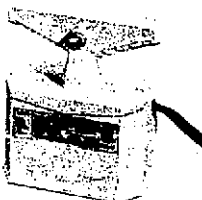
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Holds stereo, records, TV or books. Removable record dividers. Walnut grain vinyl veneer. With quick-assembly tool.

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11⁹⁵
44-210



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219
44-208

Keeps
Player
in Top
Shape!

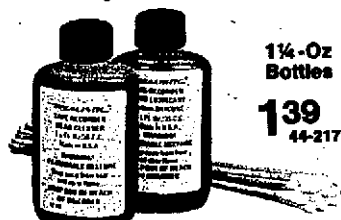


Just insert and "play" for 10 seconds. One end cleans tape heads, other end capstan rollers. Non-abrasive, but removes all deposits.

Kleen Kit for All Players/Recorders

1 1/2-Oz
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Tape head cleaner and lubricant reduces wow, flutter, improves fidelity. Ten swab sticks for access to hard-to-reach spots.

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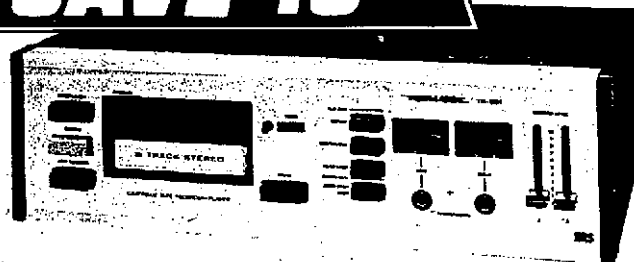
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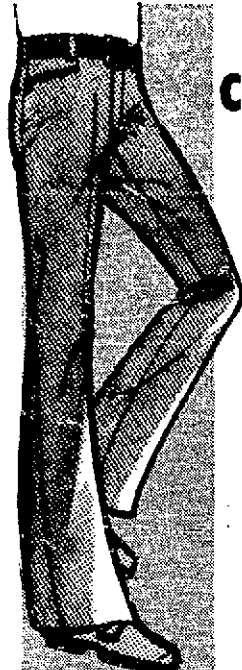
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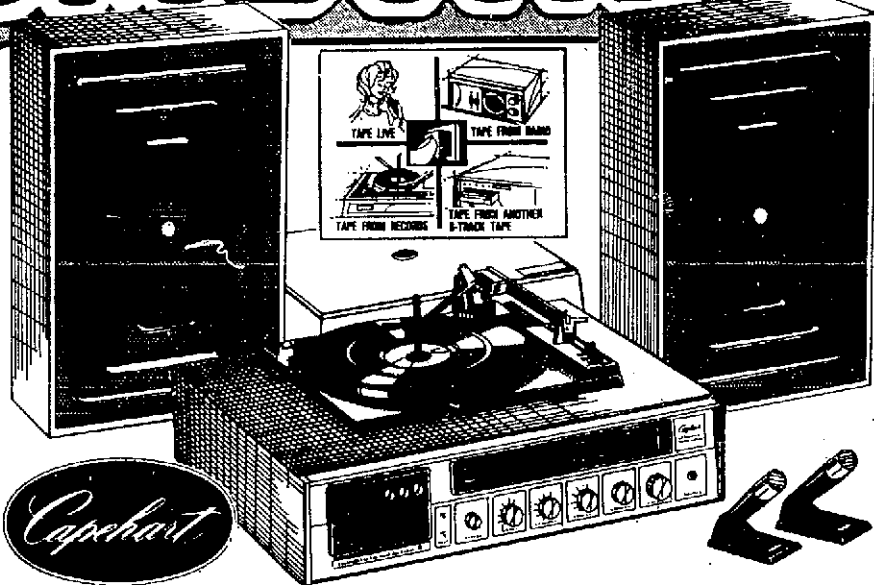


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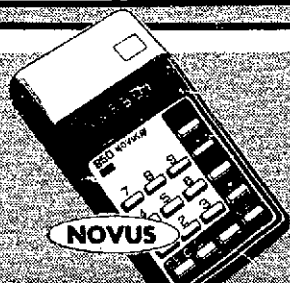
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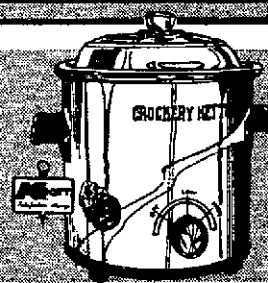
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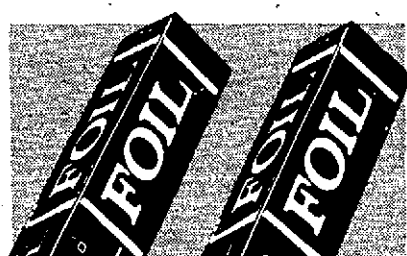
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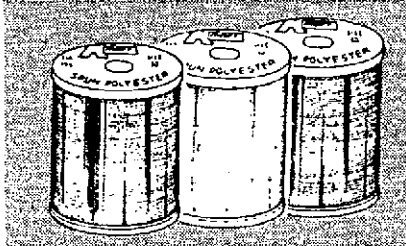
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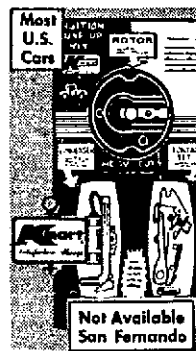
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1⁶⁶

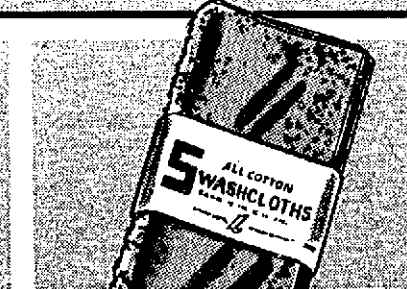
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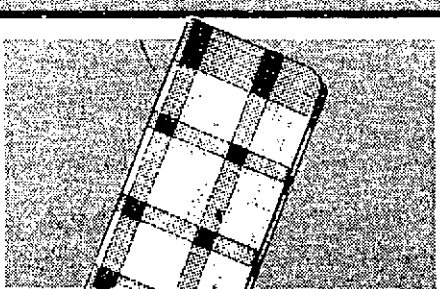
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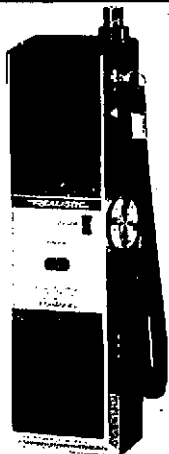
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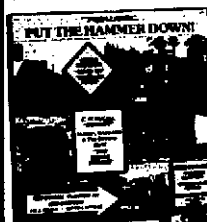


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TeleWeek

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976

'Beacon Hill' star
in new series
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Police series uses stories of real cops

EDITOR'S NOTE — The show "Police Story" is based on the experiences of real cops, who tell their stories into a tape recorder and sometimes get to be television script writers.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

The voices on the tape cassette were of two young cops, talking about a guy they busted for drunk and disorderly. They didn't book him. They heard his story and tried to help him.

He was an ex-cop, a year on the force, allowed to resign after an off-duty scrape involving booze. His marriage was kaput. He'd tried to kill himself with heroin — his first use of it — and failed badly.

"This guy had turned into a \$250-a-day hype," one officer said of the ex-cop turned addict. "And he was running women prostitutes out of his apartment, four ladies. He was using, he was dealing."

The two cops tried to help him, felt sorry for him. They took him home, talked, asked about narcotics as young professionals trying to learn more about the things they would run into as cops in the future.

THE GUY SAID he was trying to quit heroin, and was down to only a \$50-a-day habit. He also volunteered to show them things about a user, helping them as an ex-cop to active cops.

"He goes, 'If I show you some stuff, you won't arrest me?' We said 'You got our word on it,'" one cop said. "So he went and got his hype kit which he kept buried outside... he had a little bit of smack left, so he cooked it up and shot up in front of us."

"And he goes, 'Okay, watch my eyes, watch what I do.' He showed us how he kept from getting track needle marks on his arm."

The story, which would get the young officers in trouble if their names were known to their superiors, had a relatively happy ending. At least they helped him quit heroin, helped him clean up his act.

But Liam O'Brien, a blunt-spoken, barrel-chested New Yorker who played the cassette and told how the story came out, said it never made it to NBC's "Police Story," which O'Brien happens to produce.

"THE NEEDLE stuff was too explicit, we couldn't use it," said O'Brien, who also is executive story consultant on the series, created by Joseph Wambaugh, an ex-cop and Los Angeles novelist. O'Brien has heard more than 300 stories from cops who spoke them into tape recorders at a studio in Burbank. None are from official Los Angeles police files.

They're all personal tales of life on and off the beat, first told by cops Wambaugh knew or sent in, later by police who'd heard that "Police Story" might use their stories and tried their luck.

O'Brien expresses unprintable scorn in talking about cop shows made with the help and official sanction of the Los Angeles Police Department. He thinks they made cops wooden good-guys, not human



"I NEVER WAS A FAN OF COPS," says Liam O'Brien, "but now I am, after four years on this show." The show is NBC's "Police Story," and O'Brien, photographed in his Los Angeles office, is its producer and executive story consultant. As such, he has listened to more than 300 stories, all personal tales of life on and off the beat, spoken by cops into tape recorders as potential episodes for the TV series.

— AP Newsfeature Photo

beings with the same emotions — and problems — of the civilian citizenry.

While there's no official LAPD connection with the content of "Police Story," O'Brien said, about 95 per cent of its scripts come from the cops here, the rest from non-Los Angeles gendarmes.

Police Sgt. Dick Kalk, a former partner of Wambaugh, conducts much of the initial screening of stories in his off-duty hours, working as an unofficial aide to the show, O'Brien said.

Those whose stories have potential are brought in, paid \$50 for an interview and start speaking into a tape recorder.

He said the tape is given to a screenwriter. If the writer thinks it has possibilities, the cop is brought back, given \$150 and work begins on a plot outline and script.

THE OFFICER then gets the outline and script for comment and corrections. So does Wambaugh, whom O'Brien wryly notes is wont to "write some very acid comments."

If filming actually begins, the contributing officer is hired, again during his off-duty hours, to be a technical consultant on the show for \$200 a day. He usually works three days, O'Brien says.

Some try their hand at scriptwriting — the minimum Writers Guild fee of \$7,400 per one-hour script has been known to prod the muse — and on very rare occasions there even is a sale, O'Brien said.

One such writer, a rookie wordsmith, is a young officer named Rick Kelbaugh, a member of the LAPD's elite Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit.

Kelbaugh, who O'Brien said is currently recovering from serious burns he received when a helicopter crashed during a SWAT training exercise, has made two sales, the first after six rewrites. What does O'Brien look for in the stories of cops?

"I have a little definition I make for myself," the veteran producer-writer said. "It's 'when a cop works on a case, then the case starts working on the cop.'"

He also cited what he called Wambaugh's maxim that a policeman is subject "to more emotional danger than bullet danger" both in his personal and professional life.

Such dangers include the searing frustration of a cop arresting a truly bad character for a crime he knows the guy committed, only to see him freed because of "insufficient evidence."

OR GETTING HIT, cursed, spit on, trying to stay cool while making a split-second decision whether to risk a reprimand — or worse, a departmental trial — for bending both the suspect's neck and the law.

Or getting what O'Brien says is called "The Wyatt Earp" syndrome, the feeling of a cop, usually a rookie, that he is the last line of defense against human garbage, that almost anything goes to get the job done and protect the public. "Police Story" had a show about that.

"I never was a fan of cops," O'Brien says. "But now I am, after four years on this show. I think some of them are geeks, some of them are sadists, I think some of them get into the work because they're geeks and sadists. But they are a minority."

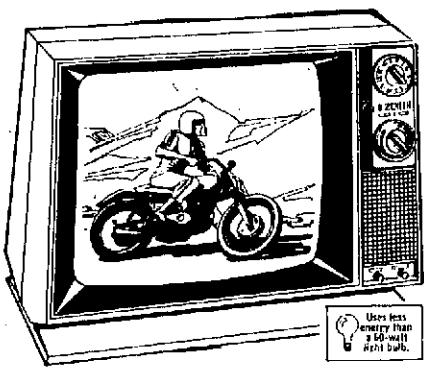
"And I am much more sympathetic than I ever thought possible to the frustration of the cop on the street."

But not all the tales told O'Brien for "Police Story" are of grief. One, being made into a show called "Monster Manor," came from two young cops who had to check out late-night prowler calls an old lady on their beat made two or three times a week.

THE OLD LADY owned two houses and lived in

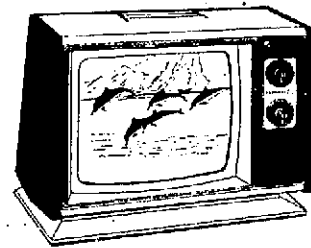
(Continued Page 5)

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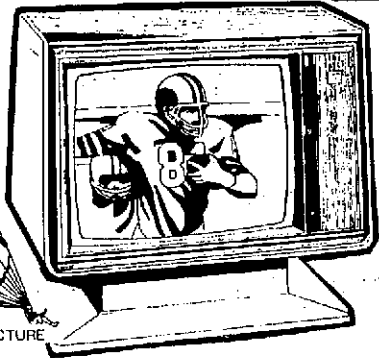
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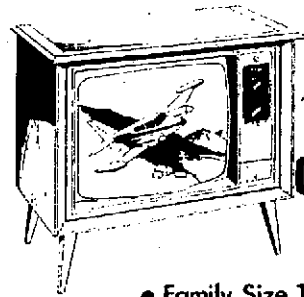


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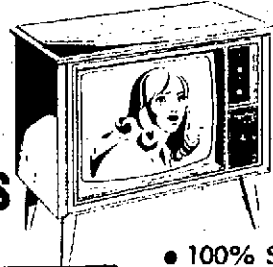
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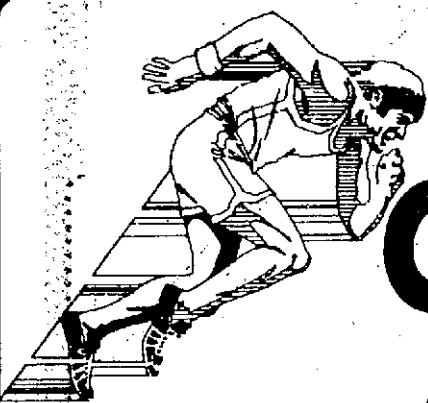
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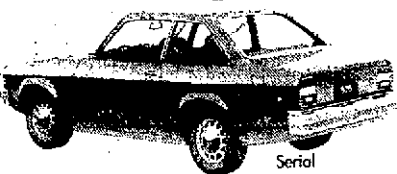
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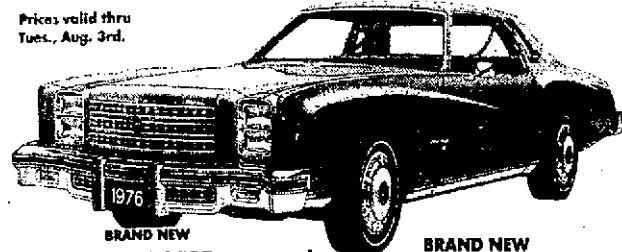


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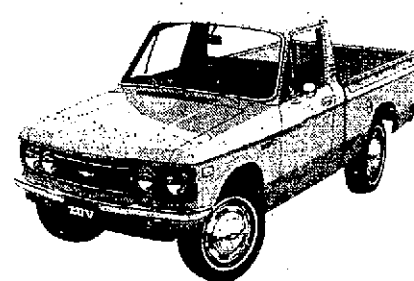
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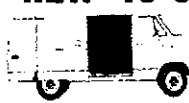
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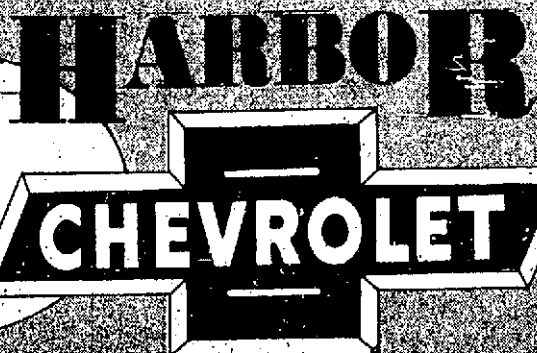
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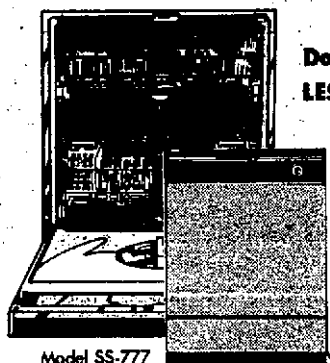
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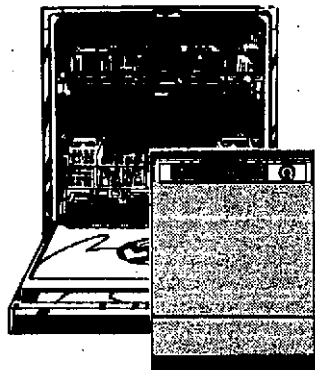


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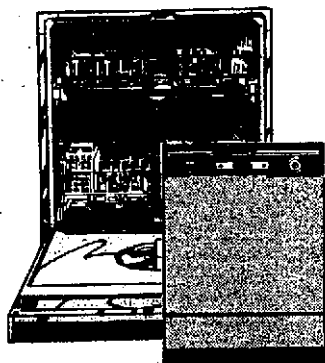


Waste King

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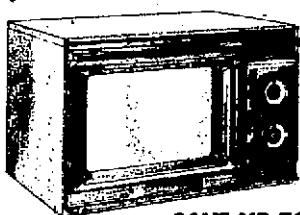
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NORTH LONG BEACH

Ed McMahon recalls start as boardwalk pitchman

By BRUCE KEIDAN
Knight News Service

The office is cluttered. On one wall are a dozen poster-size sheets of cardboard ruled into squares representing days of the month, almost every square containing a reminder of a commitment for that day. On the floor in front of the sofa is an oversized scale model of an early 19th Century ship. The shelves are crowded with pictures and artifacts.

And on one shelf is a strange little metal object, a tool almost other-worldly in appearance. It is a Morris Metric Slicer. For Ed McMahon, America's favorite Second Banana, it is a reminder of where it all began.

TODAY, AFTER more than 13 years as Johnny Carson's aide-de-camp on television's Tonight Show, McMahon is one of America's best known personalities, with a recognition and affection quotient that would make most politicians drool with envy. He is a millionaire several times over. But the memories of those early days as a struggling young pitchman still are vivid.

Now, at 3 o'clock on a bright Burbank afternoon, McMahon drapes his 6-foot-4-inch frame across an easy chair in his NBC studio office and begins to reminisce.

"I was just out of the service and looking for a way to make some money to go back to college," he recalls. "In those days, the highest paying summer job I knew of was selling those slicers on the boardwalk at Atlantic City."

HE WAS 25 and a veteran of four years as a Marine Corps fighter pilot. And he threw himself into huckstering with a joyous zeal.

"Folks, I've shown you how it works, and you're wondering what it costs. If you could buy it in the stores, it would probably sell for five dollars. But you can't buy it in the stores. We sell them to you direct, and the price on the box is not five dollars or four dollars, but only two dollars. That's the price on the box, but forget that price. You buy it now, and I'm going to sell you this marvelous kitchen appliance for just one dollar. And I'll tell you what I'm going to do: I'm going to throw in..."

And he would throw in the special serrated blade that snapped out for easy cleaning. And he would throw in the juice extractor that sold elsewhere for a dollar all by itself. And he would sell more Morris Metric Slicers than anyone else on the boardwalk.

AND WHY NOT? For Edward Leo McMahon was a natural pitchman, almost literally born to the trade.

The son of a professional fund-raiser, McMahon spent a gypsy youth accompanying his parents through 40 states. At 17, he managed a traveling bingo game. "I was just out of high school," he recalls, "and I had to be everything in that job—truck driver, major domo, bouncer and father confessor."

Between bounces with his traveling bingo game, McMahon found time to work part time at a small radio station

in Lowell, Mass. Broadcasting appealed to him, but jobs were scarce. Selling slicers on the boardwalk brought in \$500 a week, enough to enable him to get through the school year at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he earned a degree in speech and drama.

Television was in its infancy. An old friend of the McMahon family, John McClay, was an executive at WCAU-TV in Philadelphia.

"He told me to come and see him when I got out of school," McMahon remembers. "I did, but there was nothing available at the time."

SO MCMAHON went back to selling slicers.

"I was just getting ready to leave on a six-week circuit of selling them at fairs and expositions when I got a call from WCAU," McMahon says. "They had a job for me."

"Now, the fair circuit was six weeks at roughly a thousand dollars a week. WCAU was offering me \$75 a week. I wanted to get into broadcasting, but it wasn't an easy decision."

After a sleepless night, Ed McMahon made the wisest decision of his life. He said goodbye to the Morris Metric Slicer. And, in 1949, he went to Philadelphia to join the staff of WCAU.

It was the beginning of a long-time love affair between man and city. McMahon very quickly became one of Philadelphia's most popular personalities. In turn, McMahon quickly developed a deep affection for the much maligned city and its people.

"I could be happy living in Philadelphia the rest of my life," says McMahon, who still maintains a residence in the South Jersey resort city of Avalon.

"WHEN I STARTED on the Tonight Show, when the show was based in New York, I used to commute back and forth from Philadelphia rather than move to New York."

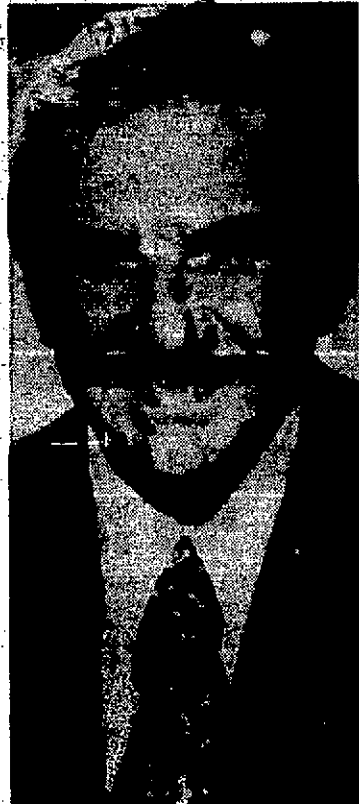
But the Tonight Show was not even a gleam in the eye of the NBC peacock when McMahon first came to Philadelphia. "Television in those days was something that came on at 4:30 in the afternoon and ended at 9:30 at night," McMahon points out. "I did the first morning television show ever in Philadelphia."

"I'd had a little radio experience, but no TV experience. Nobody back then really had any TV experience. We were all learning together. Everything was 'live.' I started out doing a variety show from 5:30 to 6:30. It was called 'Take Ten.'"

"Take Ten" was interrupted when the People's Republic of North Korea invaded its neighbor to the South. McMahon was recalled to duty by the Marines.

"I GOT BACK from Korea with a contract (with WCAU), but nothing to do," McMahon says. "So they gave me five minutes at the end of the broadcast day, a show with a lot of freedom and no budget."

McMahon produced and wrote the shoe-string show, and his wild sense of humor overcame the short time span and the fiscal handicap. The show quickly became a tiny gold nugget and



ED MCMAHON

WCAU responded by giving McMahon an early morning program, again with benefit of budget.

"John Heatherton was my stage manager," McMahon remembers. "But he was also a very talented guy. So I put him to work on camera. We didn't have any money to work with, so we had to substitute imagination. We did a lot of crazy things."

"Once, John and I staged a mock shootout on the lawn at WCAU. Everything was going fine until the neighbors called the cops."

"Another time, I interviewed John with both of us sitting on a tree limb. Throughout the interview, he was sawing away at the branch with a hand saw. The interview ended when he finished sawing and just dropped right out of the picture."

"WE DID A lot of crazy things. It was a good time in television for trying things. The quality at WCAU was very high. The stuff we were doing back then was as good as a lot of things that are done now."

Almost anything that WCAU wanted to try was fine with McMahon. On Saturdays he was a circus clown on a children's show called "Big Top." Another effort saw him play the role of the mischievous nephew on a cooking show with a story line, "Aunt Molly and Ed." Still another had him hosting an early morning show called "Strictly for the Girls."

His final program for WCAU was "McMahon and Co.," a late-night talk show. "I was one of five people being considered to replace Jack Paar as the host of the Tonight Show," McMahon explains. "So 'McMahon and Co.' was kind of a working audition."

BUT MCMAHON did not get the job. Instead, it went to a skinny, little known actor and comic from Nebraska, Johnny Carson. McMahon, by now convinced that he would have to leave his beloved WCAU to advance his career, became Carson's announcer. And the chemistry proved to be magical.



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(Continued from Page 1)

one. She always complained of — and the cops never found — prowlers in the empty house. They finally suggested she rent the house.

"I'd only rent to nice young guys like you," O'Brien quoted her as saying. "Next week, one of the guys has a fight with his wife, goes to see the old lady, rents her house for \$100 a month."

"Well," he grinned, "in no time at all, eight other guys move in and they're throwing parties with broods. Then the vice department finds out they have this house."

"And they want to break a call-girl massage service. They say, 'You got the perfect house, can we borrow it?'"

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The happenings included the arrest of the innocent superior of the original renting officer. He'd been checking up on his subordinate, didn't know about the call-girl ring and didn't know the vice

squad was setting up a big arrest. He arrived just as the arrests commenced.

"Took about five minutes for him to convince them he was a lieutenant and only wanted to check up on his man," said O'Brien, breaking into laughter.

THE CALL-GIRL ring was wheeled off to jail. Now, life at the house is more or less normal, O'Brien beamed: "Right now, there are six cops living at that place, and a bullpen pitcher for the Dodgers — I forget his name — he's living there, too."

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Crews wear out welcome

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

For decades, the sight of a movie company unloading equipment in a Los Angeles neighborhood was a signal of impending excitement. Today some Angelenos consider it a plague.

Never have the local streets been used so much by film crews. The main reason is the multitude of TV cop shows, but feature movie directors also prefer real locations to studio backlots.

While the city fathers have pledged cooperation to their most glamorous industry, there are signs of strain. The problem became public recently when the Board of Public Works proposed new restrictions on the use of public and private property for filming. The film industry howled that the rules would force a move to other cities and states.

INDUSTRY leaders met the city officials including Mayor Tom Bradley, to propose amend-

ments which would soften the new rules.

What caused the city to fall out of love with the movie business?

Some of the reasons were outlined in a talk at the Directors Guild annual meeting by Lindsley Parsons Jr., executive production manager of Paramount Pictures. "The motion picture industry has almost worn out its welcome in Los Angeles," he warned.

In 1975 the city issued 1,500 permits for filming on public property, he said. That doesn't include shooting in other towns and on private property (the new rules would require permits for the latter, hitherto unregulated). As many as 20 companies have filmed on the streets during a single day.

After a movie company used a city library, the Board of Public Works received the complaint:

"THE FILM crew was arrogant, demanding and demeaning to the employees at the site. Companies come in and literally 'take over' a facility with little concern or regard for the requirements of the agency, employees and patrons. Some film groups consider that a permit allows them to do whatever they want on location and to hell with the city and the public."

The picturesque Venice beach area is a favorite for film makers, but the mystique of movies has soured for residents. They have been unable to park near their own homes because of movie needs. Fast and noisy cars race through the streets for chases. Filming continues into the early morning hours.

A movie director decided he needed all of downtown's First Street for an action scene and ordered the street blocked off. One of the motorists delayed that day was L.A.'s peppery police chief, Edward Davis.

Local residents have complained about rude, arrogant and profane behavior of film crews and actors.

"ARGUMENTS THAT we are of economic benefit to the City of Los Angeles fall poorly on ears deafened by the sound of generators and boisterous crews filming far into the night," concluded Parsons.

"We must control our crews, we must police our own behavior, we must conduct ourselves professionally if we wish to be treated as professionals."

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



J. T. Smith

the BIBLE says ...

ARE YOU SAVED?

This may sound like a question that should not be asked of many people who read this article, for they have "been saved" (supposedly) by being obedient to what some preacher, their parents, or

someone else told them to do. However, are you saved according to what the New Testament teaches one to do? Below is a chart listing all of the cases of conversion in the New Testament and what people did in obedience to that which they heard. You will notice that in every case of conversion, people **heard** the word, **believed** it, **repented** of their sins, and were **baptized** BEFORE they were said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or rejoice. Since God's word does not change, how could it be different today?

THE PLAN OF SALVATION

THE LAW—THE GREAT COMMISSION

Scripture	What?	How?	Requirements	Results
Mat. 28:19-20	Preach	All Nations	Believe	Baptize
Mat. 28:19-20	Preach	Every Creature	Believe	Baptize
Mark 16:15-16	Preach	All Nations	Repentance	Remission of sins
Summary	Preach	Every Creature	Believe	Baptize

EXAMPLES

Scriptures	What?	How?	Requirements	Results
Acts 2:14-41	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 8:5-13	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 13:44	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 17:34	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 18:25-26	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 19:8-10	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 20:14-15	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 22:12-13	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 26:18	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 26:18	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 26:18	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Acts 26:18	Preaching	Preaching	Believed	Baptized
Summary	Preach	Preach	Believe	Baptize

As you can see from the diagram, salvation was the results of being obedient to all the Lord required. Thus, if you have not done all the Lord required, you are not saved.

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'Beacon' star in new series

By KAY GARDELLA
New York News

NEW YORK — Very few actors can play wheeler-dealers with conviction. The late Edward Arnold was one, and the man who could be his successor (on television) is Stephen Elliott, a 5 ft. 11, 170-pounder who is remembered for his strong portrayal of Benjamin Lassiter in "Beacon Hill."

Elliott, 57, and graying, will be back on television this fall in the CBS-TV series "Executive Suite," an MGM production based on the old film of the same name. He's a top-level executive in a conglomerate called "Carways," whose president is played by Mitchell Ryan.

"They always give me the authoritative roles," notes Elliott. "I played God on Broadway once so what else can you do but become a big executive."

As Howell Rutledge in "Executive Suite," he harbors the hidden belief that he should have been president of the company, not Ryan, and so he does everything he can to be heard. He has a bitchy wife, played by Gwyda Donhow, who reminds Elliott of "a young Bette Davis. She comes at you from all corners. I love working with her."



STEPHEN ELLIOTT

ELLIOTT, divorced and the father of two children, thinks it's "absolutely great" to be thought of as another Edward Arnold. "I'm an actor who enjoys acting and I love the idea of power. Benjamin Lassiter in "Beacon Hill" was the kind of man I envisioned myself to be.

"I know I'm a kind person and I know I'm a strong person and I know I'm a fallible person. I like to get things my way. I adore the opposite sex and respect them. All of that, I think, was in the Lassiter portrayal. Whether I can get the same ingredients into the Rutledge character I don't know yet. But the performance should be interesting because I'm playing against a younger

man whom I might still unseat. Who knows?"

"People are interested in power. They want to know how to get power, how it happens. So there is a great interest in the upper echelon, the people who make the decisions and who occupy the executive suites."

ALTHOUGH his character was Irish in "Beacon Hill" and will be Waspish for "Executive Suite," Elliott himself actually is a mixture of Hungarian, Jewish and a few other strains. He grew up in Washington Heights, under the shadow of the 178th Street Bridge. His mother died when he was young and as he put it, "I was shoved around a lot." He never finished high school. Golf took his fancy and he became an assistant pro in the Borscht Circuit, where he accidentally got into acting. The Neighborhood Playhouse followed. He was spotted for the juvenile understudy of Canada Lee in "The Tempest" and he was on his way.

But it wasn't always easy. "I had the world at my feet but didn't know it," he recalls. "I misused my talent badly and instead of going up, up, up, I went down, down, down until I ended up in psych-

atric therapy. My life changed the day I tore my toupee off my head and decided to be me. I enjoyed being an actor, as long as I was in the middle of traffic. I was happy."

Elliott won a New York Drama Desk award for his performance in "Whistle in the Dark" and a Tony nomination for his performance in "Marat-Sade."

WHEN THE FUN went out of Broadway, Elliott headed for Hollywood and films and television. He made his movie debut in "Three Hours to Kill" with Dana Andrews and has appeared in "Death Wish," "Hospital" and "Report to the Commis-

sioner." He's done over 300 television roles including parts in "Pueblo," "Petrocelli" and "Barnaby Jones."

Elliott, who likes his bachelor life, thinks television is unresolved as a medium. "It's too small. When it takes up the whole wall of a house and an

image is there just as it would be on the movie screen, then it will be different."

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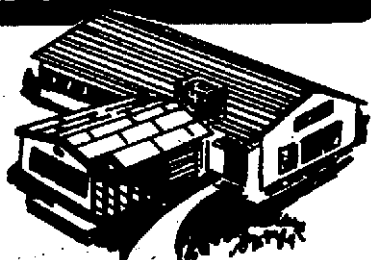
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BARMAID:

SUNDAY

- August 11, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.**
 11 The Bible Answers
 2 Today's Religion
 11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Jetsons
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Unit IV
7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Go
 5 Music & the Spoken Word
 9 Revival Fires
 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party
 40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
 2 Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School
 4 Vegetable Soup
 9 Rex Humbard
 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 11 Wonderama
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 28 Mister Rogers

- 8:30**
 40 Trans World Missions
9:00 A.M.
 2 Questions and Ethics: A World of Business: Moral and ethical issues underlying diverse areas of American life.
 4 Serendipity
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Bible Fellowship
9:30 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "Thomas Wolfe: An American Odyssey." A series of dramatic readings from several works by one of America's greatest writers.
 4 The Christophers
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 Reverend Al
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Jess Moody
9:30
 2 Commitment
 4 AG U.S.A.
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 Today's Involved Church
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Gospel Hour
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

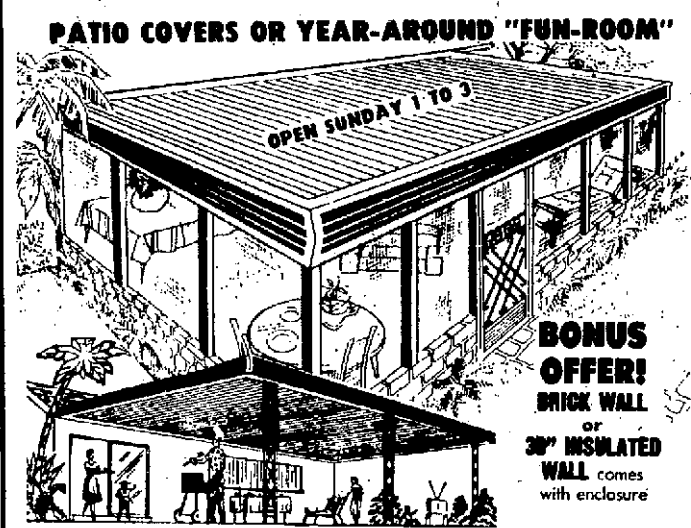
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Face the Nation
 Guest: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)
 4 NFL Championship Game
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Sandlot of Superstars
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Insight
 40 Vicki
10:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.)
 9 Groovie Goolies
 9 Frontier Fury. "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk, Keenan Wynn ('56)
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Music for All America
 34 Al Dia
 40 Oral Roberts
11:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," James Franciscus, Don Ameche (Drama '68)
 4 NBC Religious Special. "A Conversation With Mother Teresa of Calcutta" (see "special")
 5 Popeye Cartoons
 7 These Are the Days
 11 Hansel and Gretel. A special children's

- 11:30**
 13 Church in the Home
 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
 30 Downey Baptist Church
 34 El Domingo
 40 Christ Church
11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 11 Dodger Dugout
NOON
 4 Odyssey
 5 Faith for Today
 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: John Sears, Nat'l Campaign Mgr. for Ronald Reagan.
 9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff "Flowers of Evil"
 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco
 13 McHale's Navy
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
 4 NFL Action
 5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison, Madeline Lebeau ('65)
 7 Head On
 13 The Virginian
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
 2 Photography Workshop
 4 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard (Drama)
 7 "Movie: "Rocky," Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier ('48)
 9 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer ('48)
 30 Human Dimensions
1:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 30 Kroeze Brothers
 34 Panfarrria Falcon
 40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
 5 Champions (see "sports")
 13 It Takes a Thief
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Gospel Tones
2:15
 34 Mexico, Magia Y Encuentro
2:30
 2 Newsmakers
 7 Movie: "Tonight's The Night," David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo

- SPECIAL**
A CONVERSATION WITH MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA (4), 11:00 a.m.—This unassuming nun who began her crusade in India 25 years ago, discusses her work among the poorest of the poor.
BAJA, CALIFORNIA (5), 4:00 p.m.—Documentary covers the sun-drenched and dust-covered peninsula to the south—filled with many unusual kinds of life on both land and sea, including elephant seals, California gray whales, and a bountiful plant life.
MOVIE (7), 7:30 p.m.—"Sunrise At Campobello." Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn, Tim Considine. A dramatic account of three crucial years in the lives of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and members of his family a decade before he became President.
JOHN DENVER & FRIEND (7), 10:00 p.m. — John Denver hosts Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Other guests: Count Basie, Harry James and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra. (R)
 30 Voice of Victory
 40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
 2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Tampa Bay vs. L.A. (R)
 4 This Is the Life
 5 Special: Quarter Horse Triple Crown (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)
 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco
 13 Movie: "Wild Wild Planet," Tony Russel, Lisa Gastoni ('67) (Parental Discretion Advised)
 28 Inner Tennis: "Changing Habits: Trying Hard vs. Trusting Your Body"
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 40 Voice at Calvary
 50 Yoga with Madeline
3:30
 4 On Campus
 28 Women
 30 Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
 4 Sunday
 5 Special: "Baja, California" (see "special")
 28 Wall Street Week
 34 Siempre En Domingo (5-hrs.)
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
 7 XXI Olympic Games (SEE "SPORTS")
 28 World Press
 30 Viola Hovey
 52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 9 Championship Bowling
 13 Movie: "The Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa
 22 Italia '75
 28 Washington Week
 30 Look Up and Live
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Basically Baseball. "Hitting"
 52 The American Angler
5:30
 4 News, John Hart
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Chris Panos Show
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 Beyond Sand Dunes. Cape Cod, Mass.
 52 American-Israel Hour
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 5 Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor, Vittorio DeSica (Comedy '61)
 9 Wild, Wild West
 (Continued Page 9)

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DEBBIE ZIP, Teresa Medaris and Kathleen Cody (from left) play high school cheerleaders, and Darel Glaser is a friend, in the comedy pilot "The Cheerleaders," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.—The First Nat'l. Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky. Coverage of semi-final singles and double matches.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), Noon & 3:00 p.m.—Doubleheader. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.—British Grand Prix from Brands Hatch, England; Nat'l. AAU Girl's Trampoline Championships; a look back at the 1975 Hambletonian.

RRAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:00 p.m.—Rams vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (R)

QUARTER HORSE TRIPLE CROWN (5), 3:00 p.m.—Rainbow Futurity Race from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 4:30 p.m.—The events scheduled to take place today are the equestrian events and closing ceremonies.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Zoo's of the World"

22 Yushya-Raideen

28 Agronsky & Co.

30 Word of Life

40 Brand New Day

50 Nordjamb.

Documentary about the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in Lillehammer, Norway in 1975 (R)

6:30

2 News, Morton Dean

4 Animal World

22 Kerei Swayaka-San

28 Ourstory

30 It Is Written

40 Man in the Arena

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes. Subjects: Massachusetts taxes; corruption in Texas county (R); a look at the world's most gruelling sport — around-the-world sailing race. (R)

4 World of Disney.

"Menace on the Mountain." (Pt. 1)

Mitch Vogel stars as a

14-yr-old farmboy who is left to care for his family when his father leaves to join the army during the Civil War. His first challenge is to defend the farm against a local ruffian (Albert Salmi). (R)

9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat." Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)

11 Lost in Space

13 The FBI

22 Potato

28 No, Honestly

30 Jimmy Swaggart

40 The Monarchs

50 Steamboats on the Colorado

7:30

7 Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello" (see "special")

28 Dr. Who

30 Living Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Woman

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show.

Guests: Debbie

Reynolds, Smothers, Brothers (R) 11:00 P.M. 4 Ellery Queen: Eva Gabor guests as the girlfriend of an author, who, after winning a mystery writers award, phones Ellery to gloat and is slain in mid-conversation (R)

5 Sunday Night Special: "Burt Bacharach Opus No. 3." Bacharach hosts a contemporary tribute to Ludwig von Beethoven, joined by Peter Ustinov, Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder, and Gilbert O'Sullivan.

11 "Movie: 'The Fighting Kentuckian.'" John Wayne, Vera Ralston 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta 28 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra 40 High Adventure 50 Evening at Symphony

8:30

40 Bill Severn

52 Okpuri

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Forrest Tucker guests as Det. Zachary, a man whose obsession with this work is jeopardizing his family life as well as his career and an important case of stolen jewelry that is occupying Kojak. (R)

4 McMillan & Wife. Mac returns to Naval Reserve duty with the Judge Advocate General Corps and is assigned to defend a young WAVE lieutenant in a homicide case. (R)

5 Oral Roberts

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Rex Humbard

22 Genroku-Taikaidi

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder.

"Annie Kenney."

Georgia Brown stars as Annie Kenney, the mill girl who brings working class women into the fledgling women's suffrage movement.

30 Church in the Home

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Irvine Master Chorale

9:30

5 The King Is Coming

9 Community Feedback

13 Breath of Life

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A black political leader is assassinated, and her son brings in Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. (R)

5 Day of Discovery

7 John Denver & Friend

(see "special")

11 News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Great Performances: Jennie. "Recovery."

During their three years in Ireland, Randolph's eloquent speeches on the Irish question gain him increasing recognition in England.

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Leonardo Da Vinci

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters

7 News, Larry Carroll

11 "Movie: 'Sea of Grass.'" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Melvyn Douglas

13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires." Amalia Fuentes, Eddie Garcia

28 Inner Tennis

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Nancy Wilson, Nipsey Russell, the Agostinos, and Totie Fields

5 700 Club

7 Movie: "The Sins of Rachel Cade." Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch

9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber." Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors ('72)

28 Video TV Review. New 13-pt. weekly series

40 Kenny Foreman

11:40

2 "Movie: 'The List of Adrian Messenger.'" George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis

MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with playwright Neil Simon

1:40

2 Newsroom

1:55

2 Movies: "Cheaper By the Dozen"; "Arrow in the Dust" (3:25)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.

Secret, Jacques Cousteau

4 NewsCenter

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FRANK SINATRA and John Denver return to the tube in encore presentation of "John Denver and Friend," on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY

August 2, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Greater Hope for the Aging.
 6:30
 2 The Words and Works of Man

5 *Gale Storm Show
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Amazing Three
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 22 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Lassie
 11 Flintstones
 13 Deputy Dawg
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Celebrity Bowling
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *Love Lucy
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

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SPECIAL

COMEDY THEATER
 (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Cheerleaders." Three teen-age girls growing up in the 1950s learn what it's like to try to snare a beau while going through the humiliating antics of pledging for a sorority. Kathleen Cody, Debbie Zipp, Teresa Medaris and Darel Glaser co-star.

COMEDY THEATER
 (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Full House." Kenneth Mars and Liam Dunn star in this comedy about three generations living in one household and the grandmother's decision to end her 45-year marriage. (R)

5 *Movie: "Naked Fury." Gene Madison, Kenneth Cope
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "Two for the Seesaw." Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum (Drama '62)
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Book Beat
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 7 Hot Seat
 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower." Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)
 11 News, Perry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange

28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse the Gambler." (Rudolph Klein-Rogge)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 11:45
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "No Leave, No Love." Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Guy Lombardo, Marie Wilson (Comedy '46)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodities
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Jimmy Swagart
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Tobacco Road." Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (Drama)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Wellsprings
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
 28 Guppies to Groupers
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Larry McCormick
 9 Movie: "Montana." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 David Brenner cohost.
 Guests: actress Ann Warren; actor Charles Durning; singing group, The Trammps; Al and Tony Ragozzini (Hoagie makers).
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Rocky and Friends
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Price is Right



CHUCK BARRIS does double duty as host and executive producer of "The Gong Show," which airs weekdays at 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.

5 *Father Knows Best
 6 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 *Bugs & Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 The Saint
 11 Flintstones
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Los Astros to Guian;
 Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Get Smart
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Humphy/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 It's Everybody's Business
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Richard Thomas, Bronwyn Thomas, Broun-Cole, Sally Kellerman
 11 Family Affair
 13 Room 222
 28 Ourstory
 30 The Story

SPORTS TODAY

GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 (28) 8:00 p.m. — Singles and doubles matches of The First Nat'l Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky.
ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.

5 *News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 Match Game
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Tonight. New series of news and public affairs.
 30 Trucking for Jesus
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 Focus
 8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment and not admit any visitors. (R)
 4 Comedy Theater (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Konga." Michael Gough, Margo Johns (Science Fic. '61)
 7 Viva Valdez. Sophia Valdez goes on strike for equal rights when her husband Luis refuses to permit a women's lib meeting in their home.
 9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage." Dean Martin, Siella Stevens, Eli Wallach (Comedy)
 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 13 *Perry Mason
 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Noches Tapatias
 50 World Press
 52 Urikpen: Somet-San
 8:30
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short when the other lady proves ready and able to deal with her new life. (R)

(Continued Page 11)



ERMA BOMBECK takes a humorous view of the life of the housewife in her regular appearances on "Good Morning American," which airs weekdays from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 Comedy Theater (see "special")
- 7 Monday Night Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Continental Cooking 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Gloria's 24-hr.-a-day job as a new mother doesn't leave much time for Mike, who's feeling the part of the neglected and unloved husband. (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester, Joe deals with a young couple whose problems mount when they resort to crime to resolve their financial woes. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Joey Heatherton, Paul Williams, George Miller, Jim Rhinehart, The Oakridge Boys
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agredido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show 9:30
- 2 Maude, Henry Fonda makes a rare television guest appearance as himself, when Maude decides he is an ideal candidate for president of the U.S. and starts the campaign without him. (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, A San Francisco clinic which exists mostly through the dedication of its chief nurse is in doubt of continuation after a vengeful police officer places it off-limits for ambulance service. (R)
- 4 Jigsaw John, A would-be actress is slain and a number of suspects get police attention, including a movie director (Robert Ginty), a priest (George

- Voskovec) and a Western star (Roy Scheider)
- 5 News, Burns/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Land
- 9 Movie: "Doctor at Large" Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Father's Little

- Dividend" Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Roy Clark is guest host. Guests: Kreskin, Will Geer, Mel Tillis
- 7 Monday Night Special: "Honeymoon Suite" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *McHale's Navy

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair" 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Jessica," "A Man Called Adam," (2:30), "Suspense" (4:35)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Burt

- Ross, former mayor of Fort Lee, N.J.
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 Movie: "Africa Texas Style" 3:30
- 2 Noontime

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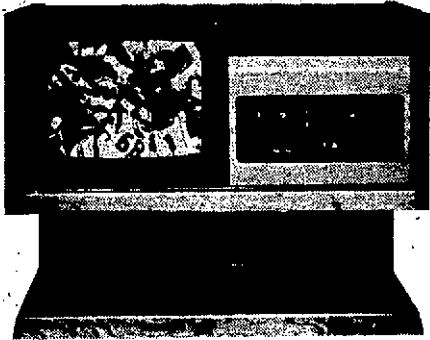
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HELP WANTED
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5656-5660, 5661-5665, 5666-5670, 5671-5675, 5676-5680, 5681-5685, 5686-5690, 5691-5695, 5696-5700, 5701-5705, 5706-5710, 5711-5715, 5716-5720, 5721-5725, 5726-5730, 5731-5735, 5736-5740, 5741-5745, 5746-5750, 5751-5755, 5756-5760, 5761-5

When Will You

TAPE WHAT YOU SEE & WHAT YOU DON'T SEE



With Sony's **BETAMAX LV 1901** record your favorite TV program while watching another. The BetaMax TV Cassette Recording System, featuring built-in timer and extra tuner, allows program recording while you're away from home. On playback, or TV viewing get Trinitron performance! Sony's got the system and Federated's the place!

\$2295

Just add the **SL 7200** video cassette deck to your present color TV and enjoy all the convenience of the BetaMax system. The timer and all required accessories included.

\$1300

A SPEAKER THAT COMPENSATES FOR ITS OWN ROOM PLACEMENT FROM AR

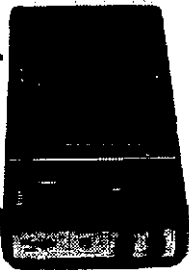


The **10W**, from AR, is a 12" three way loud speaker that combines super-accuracy with a very special feature. Exclusive to AR and incorporated in the **10W** is the **WOOFER ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL** that compensates for the lost or boosted low frequency response due to room placement as well as an adjustable crossover network.

\$39500 each

If realism is what you want, then AR's got the speaker and Federated's the place!

TAKE YOUR FAVORITE SOUNDS WITH YOU— OR CREATE THEM.



The **CENTREX KD-11** portable cassette recorder sounds so good you can tape your favorite music and take it with you! Featuring **CUE, REVIEW** and **PAUSE**, this **KD-11** is a real value and makes live recording a breeze.

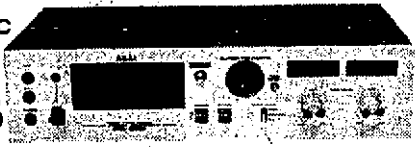
Completely portable, due to its **AC/DC** operation, this **Centrex** by **PIONEER** also has a built-in mic and a tone control! Wow, **Centrex's** got the recorder and Federated's the place!

\$4995

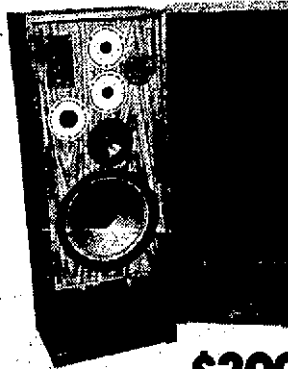
8 TRACK RECORDING MADE EASY WITH THE AKAI CR 83 D.

The new **AKAI CR 83 D** cartridge recording tape deck features unique elapsed time counter, dust free head, auto-stop, DC motor, quick-acting pause control, plus large **VU** meters to make your 8 track recording easier than ever. If there's a special song on the tape you want to play, the **CR 83 D** has fast forward, too! **Akai's** got the recorder and Federated's the place!

\$21995



NEW HIGH DEFINITION SPEAKER SYSTEM FROM MARANTZ



The new **MARANTZ HD85**, a 12" 4 way-5 speaker system, not only sounds great, but looks fantastic, too. The traditional low end response of Marantz speakers is present as well as high power handling capabilities and high efficiency. Minimal inter-modulation distortion and wide dispersion highlight the **HD85**. If you're looking for good sounds—**Marantz's** got the speaker and Federated's the place!

\$39900 each

0.1% THD THAT'S THE KEY!



The **YAMAHA CR 400** AM/FM stereo receiver sounds so great due to its low distortion. The **CR 400** delivers 16 watts RMS x 2 (at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz.) at no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion, that's clean! **FM** reception is fantastic, too. For those that demand the best regardless of their budget—**Yamaha's** got the receiver and Federated's the place!

\$33000

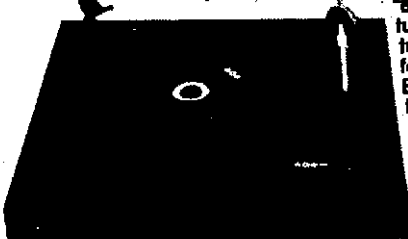
THE NEW SA 5360 FROM TECHNICS— CLEAN POWER & GREAT FEATURES— WHAT A MIX!



What a receiver—the new **TECHNICS SA 5360**, with its 35 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. (with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion), features dual tuning meters, superb **FM**, provisions for two sets of stereo speakers, and more. Sounds like a moderately priced AM/FM stereo receiver, right? Check-out its budget price—**Technic's** got the receiver and Federated's the place!

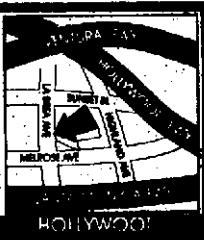
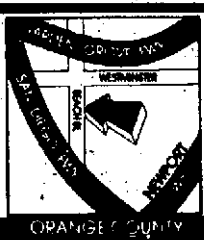
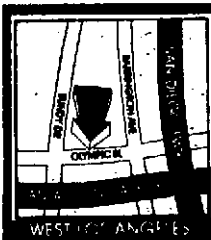
\$29995

PLEASE SAY "BEE-EYE-CEE" THEN SAY "NINE-TWENTY"



"**BIC**" may be a pen, but **B-I-C** means a great turntable, like the new **B-I-C 920** belt-drive turntable with automatic multiple-play feature. Now you can buy the quality of a **B-I-C** turntable at a budget price. The **920** features the ability to be operated in one of three modes: a single-play manual; a single-play automatic, or a multiple-play automatic. Complete with base, dust cover, and **Shure M 75** ECS magnetic stereo cartridge. **B-I-C's** got the turntable and Federated's the place!

\$9900



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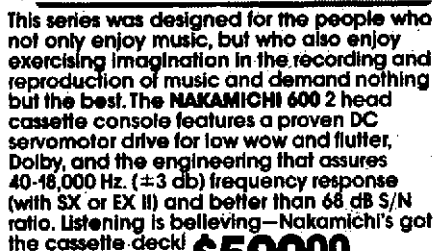
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**DIRECTOR SERIES—
THE NAKAMICHI 600 AND 610.**



\$5000

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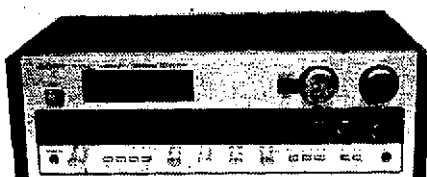
THE NAKAMACHI 610



\$55000

It's almost unbelievable, but we've got the new **SONY PS 3300** direct-drive turntable for only \$200.00. The PS 3300 features auto-return, variable pitch control with stroboscope, precision-built tone arm, clear dust cover with spring-loaded hinges, and two-tone base. If you want the accuracy and dependability of the direct-drive system at a great price—Sony's got the turntable and Federated's the place!

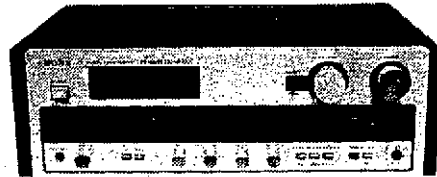
YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING TIL YOU SEE THE NEW SONYS



Two brand new bombshell receivers from the no baloney people—Sony. These are two of the best looking receivers we've seen. The top-of-the-line **SONY STR 6600 SD AM/FM** stereo receiver delivers 80 watts per channel, RSM x 2 at 8 ohms (from 20-20,000 Hz.) with no more than 0.15% total harmonic distortion and features PLI FM, FM Dolby, dual tape dubbing, acoustic compensation switch, and accommodates three sets of stereo speakers.

\$54000

\$54000
introductory price



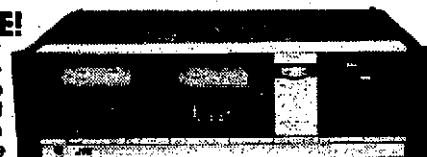
The new **SONY STR 5800 SD** commands the same excellence and stature as the **6800 SD** but with a bit less power. The **STR 5800 SD** produces 55 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms (from 20-20,000 Hz.) with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion—enough for most moderately efficient speakers. If you demand a receiver with a reputation for quality and longevity, Sony makes the receiver and Federated's the place!

\$44000

\$4400
introductory price

**110 WATTS FROM JVC—
THAT'S POWER YOU CAN SEE!**

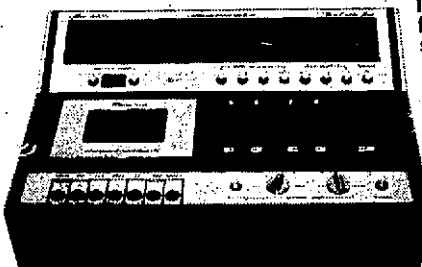
JVC's new JRS-600 AM/FM stereo receiver features dual power meters that tell you the power being delivered to your speakers so that you can see the 140 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. (and no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion) that the JRS-600 is putting-out. Besides the power meters, the JRS-600 has a 5 band equalizer for making the sound come-out the way you want it! JVC has the receiver and Federated's the place!

**\$749⁹⁵**

BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE

Some discontinued models, some demo's,
but mostly new in boxes with **FULL WARRANTIES.**
(Available in All stores!)

A CASSETTE DECK WITH A BUILT IN MIXER FROM MARANTZ



The **MARANTZ 5420** stereo cassette deck features 4 input mic or line mixer and panpot system. It's up to your imagination; you can do fade in/fade out or do live recording—mix-downs or whatever! Combining the Dolby noise reduction system with **LARGE VU** meters, FM Dolby, memory counter, record/bias switches, and peak LED's, this top-of-the-line Marantz recorder is a great buy! Marantz's got the recorder

\$299.00 and Federated's the place!
Regularly \$399.95.

★ RECEIVERS		★ TURNTABLES	
★ Pioneer 434	136.53	★ Pioneer 55x	137.80
★ Pioneer 535	174.90	★ Sony 5520	103.00
★ Pioneer 636	206.70	★ Garrard 770 M	57.98
★ Sony 7035	192.23	★ Dual 1225	88.00
★ Sony 7055	245.40	★ Dual 1249	201.00
★ Sony 7065A	343.00	★ Sansul 717	199.00
★ Sansul 661	210.94		
★ Sansul 771	245.92	★ TAPE DECKS	
★ Sansul 881	303.16	★ Pioneer 9991	295.74
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★ Studio Design I	28.58	★ Sony decoders	8.00
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TUESDAY

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Rights of Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Greater Hope for the Aging.
- 5 News Update 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Gale Storm Show
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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SPECIAL

THREE TIMES DALEY
(2), 9:30 p.m. — Don Adams, Jerry Houser and Liam Dunn star as father and son and his son — three generations of family all trying to live together under one roof.

- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker (40)
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker, Jr. (Drama '51)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse the Gambler" 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer, George Sanders (42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!



HENRY WINKLER, as Fonzie (left), is best man when Arnold, owner of Arnold's Drive-In, (Pat Morita, in black robe) is married to Momo, a beauty from Japan (Nobu McCarthy), in repeat episode of "Happy Days," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Other members of the wedding include Kimiko Hiroshige (between Fonzie and Arnold) as Aunt Sumi and Richard Lee-Sung as Momo's chaperon.

- 1:00 P.M.**
- 5 *Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore, Pamela Blake ('59)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Guppies to Groupers (R)
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '78
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore ('52)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Pat Cooper cohost. Guests: Robert Stack;
- K.C. and the Sunshine Band; actress Judith Lowry; Inez Gaetano, proprietor of Gaetano's Italian Restaurant.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch ('66)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Freddie Prinze, Liv Ullman, Bob Fuller, Al Wilson, Lisa Hartman
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 MEXICO'S FUTURE
- * IS IN HIS HANDS
- KCET EXCLUSIVE!
- 28 Tonight, Scheduled: Interview with Mexican President-elect Jose

SPORTS TODAY

XXI OLYMPIC GAMES
(7), 9:00 p.m. — Highlights of the Summer Olympics.

(Continued Page 15)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Lopez Portillo (will be simulcast in Spanish with radio station KWKW, 1300 AM).
- 30 Shelanah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Basically Baseball
- 52 Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Pop! Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry. The problem is that the other two contenders have already given the boss expensive gifts to better their chances.
- 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will attempting to make money on a long haul delivering peaches to Canada, hire an extra truck and two drivers, then discover one of them is dependent on pills. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Magic Serpent." Japanese cast.
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie is asked by Arnold, owner of Arnold's Drive-In, to be his best man, but the Fonz isn't too keen on the idea. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Three on a Couch." Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley. (Comedy '66)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 12 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder. "Annie Kenney."
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 2 Good Times. J.J. astounds his family with the news that he plans to marry the peculiarly moody "weirdo of the neighborhood." (R) (Pt. I)
- 7 Laverne & Shirley.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 CTS Special. Chinese
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 American Indian Artists 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H.
- 4 Police Woman. A night club singer (Paula Kelly) and a cat-burglar (Edd Byrnes) team with Sgts. Anderson and Crowley to smash a burglary ring that preys on wealthy, single women. (R)
- 7 XXI Olympic Games Highlights of the Summer Olympics
- 11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas.
- Guests: singers Petula Clark, Lita Grey, Lola Falana, Rodney Dangerfield, Harry Blackstone, Jr., tumbling act The Veterans
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 28 Great Performances. Jennie. During their three years in Ireland, Randolph's eloquent speeches on the Irish question gain him increasing recognition in England.
- 52 EXCITING WRESTLING ACTION NEW THRILLS Grapplers in action 9:30
- 2 Three Times Daley (see "special")
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch! A young woman convinces Pete and Mac to come to the mountains of Oregon to help her prove that her uncle was her father's murderer. (R)
- 4 City of Angels. Still struggling to free his starlet client, Axminster uncovers a dangerous plot in the concluding segment of this three-part drama. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 4 News - Burns/Kastner
- 22 Lake of the Rainbow Trail. Story of the Glenn Canyon Dam, Arizona.
- 28 Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Evening at Pops "Joe Venuti," jazz violinist 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 28 Verite
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair." Shirley Jones, Carolyn Jones, Red Buttons, Gig Young ('63)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen." (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Wed., Aug. 4)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clark is guest host. Guests: Steve Allen, Bobby Van, Doc Severinsen with Today's Children and the Now Generation Brass.
- 7 Tuesday Mystery of the Week. "Legacy of Blood" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 "McHale's Navy Behind the Scenes" MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 11 Movies: "Human Desire," "Stormy Weather" (2:00); "Ramrod" (3:30); "Gyp the Gypsies" (5:30)
- 13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"

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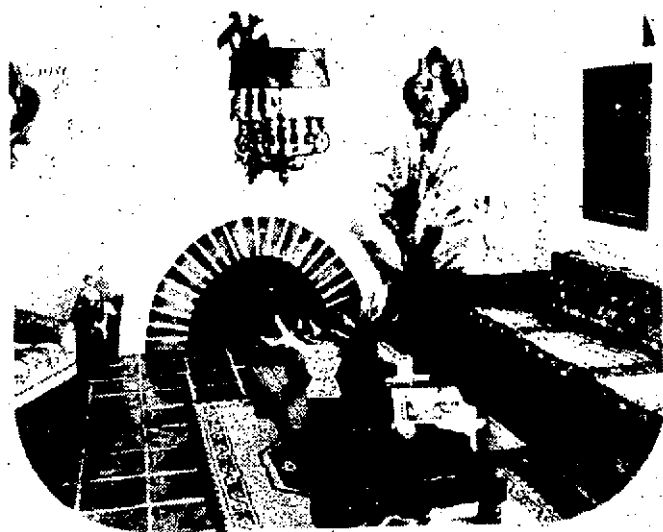
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WEDNESDAY

- August 4, 1971
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 9 Government Scene
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News Update
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of Man
 5 Gale Storm Show
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Women's Touch
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Amazing Tree
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Franky Female
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street

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SPECIAL

GEORGE M. (2) 8:00 p.m. — The musical tribute to George M. Cohan, the brash and brilliant show-business legend who gave his regards to Broadway and his music to the entire nation, with Joel Grey, Tony and Academy Award winner, recreating the title role he originated on Broadway. Cast includes Red Buttons, Jack Cassidy, Blythe Danner, Nanette Fabray, Anita Gillette, Lewis J. Stadlen, Jesse White.

TO AMERICA (2), 9:00 p.m. — A film portrait which captures the dramatic story of two actual families who gambled everything to flee their homelands and seek a new life in America. Stars Alan Arkin who portrays the only fictional character in the film.

- 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan (Drama '49)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," Duncan, Reynolds, John Carroll
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World



FARLEY GRANGER (third from left, seated) has joined the cast of ABC's daytime drama serial "One Life to Live" as Dr. Will Vernon. Others in the cast include (seated, left to right) Lee Patterson as Joe Riley, Erika Slezak as Viki Riley, Nancy Pinkerton as Dorian Lord, and (rear) Jeffrey Pomerantz as Dr. Peter Janssen, Doris Belack as Anna Craig, Nat Polen as Dr. Jim Craig and Kathy Glass as Jenny Wolek Siegel.

- 8 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
 22 Focus on Britain
 28 Guppies to Groupers
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Larry McCormick
 9 *Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe (Western '58)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Search
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 4 Mike Douglas Show. David Brenner cohosts. Guests: John Davidson; Beverly and Vidal Sassoon; rock group Brass Construction; comedian Kip Addotta; exercise expert Donna Rae
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Rocky and Friends
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 The Saint
 11 The Flintstones
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Get Smart
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
 34 Noticiero
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 It's Everybody's Business
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Joel Grey, Nick Benedict, Priscilla Lopez, Mary McFadden, Tavares, Gary Mule Deer
 11 Family Affair
 13 Room 222
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *The Addams Family
 7:30
 4 Name That Tune
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 28 Tonight
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Show case
 8:00 P.M.
 7 A YANKEE DOODLE
 *SPECIAL: GEORGE MI
 Starring JOEL GREY
 from the Bell System
 (see "Special")
 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles Ingalls
 (Continued Page 17)



ROBERT BLAKE stars in "Baretta," which offers a repeat episode at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch.

and Mr. French make a desperate effort to catch up with a railway caboose that has been released accidentally, with Mary and Laura trapped inside. (R)

5 Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge" (Science/Fic)

7 The Bionic Woman.

Jaime Sommers, disguised as a rescue team nurse, is assigned to fly into a civil war-torn So. American country with hotshot helicopter pilot Jack Starkey to rescue an American ambassador and his wife. (R)

9 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint." Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle (Comedy)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 *Perry Mason

22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Nova

30 Search

34 SEE PIPER CONTROL

* The Bionic Wrestler

Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre:

Shoulder to Shoulder:

"Annie Kennedy"

52 Stage Show

8:30

11 Cross-Wits

22 Korean News

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

2 To America (see

"special")

4 Best of Sanford & Son.

A white woman comes to the Sanford home to coach Lamont for a dramatic role and Fred almost has a heart seizure when he unexpectedly walks in on the tutoring session. (R)

7 Baretta. Tony is

framed for the murder of a suspected gun dealer and becomes a fugitive in order to clear his name. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show

from Las Vegas.

Guests: Michel

Legrand; Ben Vereen;

Sheiky Greene; singing

group The Shirelles;

Phyllis Newman;

comic Leonard Barr.

13 The Virginian.

22 Whang Hee

28 *The Silent Years:

"The Phantom of the

Opera." Lon Chaney

plays the ugly, shadowy

phantom of the Paris

Opera House who

terrorizes young lovers.

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances.

Leonard Bernstein

plays George

Gershwin's Rhapsody

in Blue with the N.Y.

Philharmonic.

52 Miyamoto Mushashi

9:30

4 Chico and the Man.

Hawks Edge. Diana

Muldaur and

Lanny Chapman guest

in a drama about

corruption in the

construction industry.

7 Starks & Hutch.

Driving from San

Francisco with the

daughter of a crime

czar, who has agreed to

tell all when the girl

arrives, Starks and

Hutch are pursued by

killers who will stop at

nothing to prevent the

girl and her escorts

from surviving the

journey. (R)

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

9 News, Burns/Kaestner

22 BUSINESS OF HEALTH

* HOSTED BY BILL GUY

Discussion

50 Art is

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Deiz

22 Nightime, Producer

Paul Maslansky and

actor Will Geer discuss

their new movie, "The

Bluebird."

28 The First Churchills

(Return) 12-pt.

serialized drama about

the first Duke and

Duchess of

Mariborough set in 17th

and 18th century

England.

34 Noticiero

30 Bridge with Experts

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schuchack

5 Love, American Style.

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Movie: "The Trial,"

Glenn Ford, Arthur

Kennedy, Dorothy

McGuire (55)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

11:15

28 The First Churchills.

John and Sarah become

man and wife while

England teeters on the

brink of rebellion.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Dirty

Dozen," Lee Marvin,

Ernest Borgnine,

Charles Bronson, Telly

Savalas (Pt. II)

1 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Roy Clark is

guest host. Guests:

Della Reese, Freddy

Fender, Phil Harris,

Robert Conrad.

7 Wednesday Movie: "All

the Kind Strangers,"

Samantha Eggar, Stacy

Keach (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman-

13 *McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Best of Groucho

11 Movies: "Mask of the

Avenger." "Swing

Time" (2:00); "I Cover

the Waterfront" (4:00);

*Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

13 Movie: "The Secret

Seven"

30 Living Faith

12:30

5 Movies: "Contempt";

"The Ceremony"

(2:30); "Cry From the

Streets" (4:35)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest:

Lawrence F. O'Brien,

National Basketball

Assoc. Commissioner

7 Eyewitness News

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:30

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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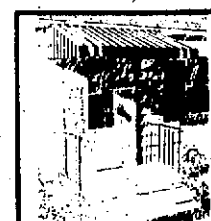
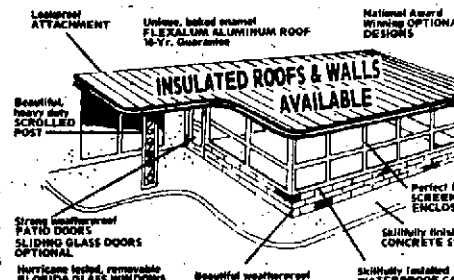
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THURSDAY
August 5, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge: Rights of Americans.

6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Greater Hope for the Aging

6:30
5 News Update
2 Learning Can Be Fun
5 *Gale Storm Show
7 Michael Jackson
9 Government Scene
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Amazing Three

6:55
4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes-Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Investment Spectrum

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M.
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

9:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Love in Pawn," Barbara Kelly, Bernard Braden
11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
40 The Word

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Update
28 Kirk: American Furniture (Debut)
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Shadow of Treason," John Bentley, Anita West
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "The Big Operator," Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler"

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Rita Johnson, Preston Foster (Drama '43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity

SPECIAL

THE BEACH BOYS (4)
8:00 p.m. — a 60-minute special with the nation's top pop music touring band both on and off stage, including concert appearances at various California locations.

WHAT'S HAPPENING (7)
8:30 p.m. — A contemporary comedy series about three high school boys in a middle-class black neighborhood of a large American city. Stars Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson and Fred Berry. **PREMIERE.**

MOVIE (4)
9:00 p.m. — "Cancel My Reservation." Bob Hope stars as a TV personality who flees his troubled marriage and winds up in the middle of a homicide investigation that seems engineered to find him guilty. Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker and Keenan Wynn co-star. (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire

1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder — Annie Kenney" (R)

40 Tree of Life
1:30 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lucy Show"
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
28 Cuppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word

2:15
7 General Hospital

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
9 Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craig Paul Richards, Martha Vickers ('60)
11 "Mickey Mouse"
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Wellsprings
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman

3:15
30 News

3:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show.
Guest: Arte Johnson
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Pat Cooper cohosts.
Guests: James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliot Gould, Diane Keaton, producer Mark Rydell, film critic Rex Reed, singers Pratt and McLain, singer Buddy

Groco, comedian Hank
40 Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Allan Young, Yvette Mimieux, Sebastian Cabot ('60)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 "Maverick"
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo

4:30
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 "Three Stooges"

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Get Smart
28 Electric Company
30 World Around Us
34 Mundo de Jugvete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Flash Gordon

(Continued Page 19)

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THE BEACH BOYS star in a 60-minute musical special showing them in various California settings, on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursday. The NBC program is titled "The Beach Boys." Making up the singing group are (clockwise from top left) Alan Jardine, Mike Love, Dennis Wilson, Bryan Wilson and Carl Wilson.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Great Performances.

6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Tom Kennedy, Ren Woods, Steve Baker, Kathleen Lloyd, Taj Mahal, Franklin Ayay
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel

7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Animal World
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Art Is
- 52 *Addams Family

7:30

- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. "Atomic Accident." 1961 explosion in Idaho Falls. Dr. George Fishbeck narrates
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monamane
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Hyder Rudge (Ed Lauter) offers a car he no longer needs to John-Boy in exchange for a roof repair job and then refuses to keep his promise. (R)

4 The Beach Boys (see "special")

- 5 Movie: "Rodan." Japanese cast
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter holds an election for class leader and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "The Angry Hills." Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Unstairs. Downstairs.

8:30

- 7 What's Happening (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Gossel
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O. A college football star is brought to a hospital by two other stars of the team, instigating a Five-O investigation involving the son of a well-known U.S. senator and a cold-blooded coverup of a gang rape. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Cancel My Reservation" (see "special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Liberace, Foster Brooks, puppeteer Barclay Shaw, singer Debbie Robert, violinist Eugene Fodor, Frankie Stevens, Chinese Balancing Act, Watermelon Jug Band, Strongman John Thor.

13 Boxing

- 22 Ohso Story
- 28 To Die, To Live—The Survivors of Hiroshima
- 30 Downey 1st Baptist
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 American Indian Artists
- 52 Okpiki

5 *Twilight Zone

- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 50 Legacy Americana
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Tracing a missing witness to an apparently routine accident death inadvertently leads Barnaby into a complex bank-fraud scheme.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry O and a distinguished criminologist, when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate—including Lester.

- 9 News, Burns/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Nuclear Waste in the Irish Sea
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 Evening at Symphony. The Boston Symphony performs Symphony No. 98 by Haydn and Symphony No. 2 by Piston. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts.

- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 28 No, Honesty!

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Every Man Is My Enemy." Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli (Drama)
- 11 Marty Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Inner Tennis. "Changing Habits: Trying Hard vs.

Trusting Your Body

- 34 Noticiero
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 11:15

34 Cinema 34

- 2 Movie: "Riot." Jim Brown, Gene Hackman
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers, guest host. Guests: David Brenner, Roddy MacDowell, Jose Molina, Bert Convy
- 7 Mannix
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Movies: "Heart of the Matter," "Queen Bee" (2:00), "Valley of the Zombies" (4:00), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "The Mark," "The Strange Case of Dr. Rx" (2:30), "Johnny You're Wanted" (4:05), "Crosstrap" (5:40)
- 12:55
- 7 The Break

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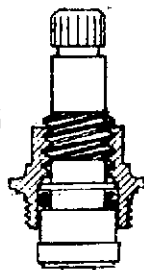
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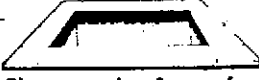
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FRIDAY

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Greater Hope for the Aging 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 *Gale Storm Show
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Thrice 6:55
- 4 News Center 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Rugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Community Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 50 '70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "The Seventh Survivor," Austin Trevor, Linden Travers (Mystery '45)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande," Eric Morecombe, Cecil Parker ('67)
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "The

SPECIAL

ORANGE CO. SUMMER (50), 7:00 p.m.—Ringling Bros. Circus: The Circus Comes to Town." Orange Co. Summer goes to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.—"Mixed Company," Joe Bologna stars as a basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, and Barbara Harris stars as his wife, who has an unusual plan to create a growing family.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—"John and Mary," Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow star in a very modern love story about two strangers who meet in the even stranger world of swinging singles bars on Manhattan's East Side. (Due to nature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

700 CLUB TELETHON (51), 11:00 p.m.—Religion.

- Champion, "Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman ('49)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler" 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford (Comedy '48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Client's Corner
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Jr.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Kirk: American Furniture (Debut) (R)
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Supplies to Groupers
- 40 Wonders of the World 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick

- 9 *Movie: "The Lawless Rider," Johnny Carpenter, Frankie Darro ('55)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Profile: Women 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. David Brenner cohosts. Guests: Mike Connors; singing group Tavares; singer Andrea True; columnist Jim Bacon; Captain Rollerball (Jet propelled boy on rollerskates)
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Last Child," Michael Cole, Van Heflin, Janet Margolin ('71)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 *My Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals



A 10-YEAR-OLD orphan boy (played by Bryan Scott) and Dr. Jules Bedford (series star Danny Thomas) become pals in repeat episode of "The Practice" on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen, Charo, Billy Crystal, David and Goliath
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Faces of Autumn 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Maria Angela
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 **KOCE AT THE CIRCUS**
- ★ **SEE CLOWNS LIVE!** (see "special")
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Abundant Living 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mixed Company" (see "SPECIAL")
- 4 Sanford and Son. When Lamont and Janet announce their intention of getting married and moving to a home of their own, Fred tells the bride-to-be of the 'secret vices' of her intended groom (R)
- 5 Angels Baseball.
- Angels vs. Oakland A's
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: McLean Stevenson, Minnie Pearl, Rick Hurst and the Ice Vanities. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "The Catered Affair," Debbie Reynolds, Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine (Comedy '56)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Cirada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 The Practice. Dr. Jules Bedford becomes a "practice father" for a youngster abandoned in his office. (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Zaku Hosoude Janjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. A one-time prostitute, now

(Continued Page 21)

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SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's



JOEL GREY stars in "George M!," a musical tribute to George M. Cohan, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2



JOSEPH BOLOGNA and **Barbara Harris** star in the 1974 movie "Mixed Company," as a couple who adopt three youngsters of different racial backgrounds. It airs at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

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| <p>well married, holds the key to the slaying of the wife of a former cellmate of Rockford who has served 20 years for the crime. (R)</p> <p>7 Movie: "John and Mary" (see "special")</p> <p>11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Bill Cosby; Kelly Montith; singers</p> | <p>Praet & McClain; singer Peter Lemongello; comic Frank Welker; singer Freda Payne; magician Ricco</p> <p>13 The Virginian</p> <p>22 Yaburegasa Toshu</p> <p>28 USA: People and Politics</p> <p>30 It Is Written</p> <p>40 Praise the Lord Club</p> |
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- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>50 Great Performances: "Jennie: Triumph and Tragedy"</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>28 Charlestown: Three Centuries of Town Life</p> <p>30 Search</p> <p>34 Barata de Primavera</p> <p>9:35</p> <p>52 Japanese News</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Comedy: "Don't Call Us." Stars Jack Gilford.</p> <p>4 Police Story. "Odyssey of Death." (Pt II) Robert Stack and Brock Peters, starring as a detective team investigating a series of assault-slayings, close in on a two-car caravan of suspects. (R)</p> <p>9 News, Burns/Kaestner</p> <p>22 KBS News</p> <p>28 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.</p> <p>30 Praise the Lord Club</p> <p>50 Last Holiday. Stars Alec Guinness</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>2 Comedy: "You're Just Like Your Father." Stars Dick Shawn</p> <p>5 News, Fishman/McCormick</p> <p>11 News, Rowe/Simpson</p> <p>13 News, Bill Deiz</p> <p>22 Tah Hyang</p> <p>34 Noticiero</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 News, Joe Benti</p> <p>4 News, John Schubeck</p> <p>5 700 Club Telethon. Religion</p> <p>7 News, Dunphy/Lund</p> <p>9 Movie: "Blood Alley." John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg (V55)</p> | <p>11 Mary Hartman</p> <p>13 Get Smart</p> <p>28 Black Perspective on the News</p> <p>34 Cinema 34</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>2 Movie: "For Singles Only." John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley, Milton Berle (Comedy '68)</p> <p>4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers is guest host. Guests: John Byner, Barbara Howard, Wayne Rogers.</p> |
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ALAN ARKIN plays an elderly Italian American who revisits Ellis Island and recalls his immigration to American 60 years earlier, in "To America," a special on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>7 The Roadies</p> <p>11 News, Rowe/Ashman</p> <p>13 "McHale's Navy"</p> <p>40 Behind the Scenes</p> <p>50 Robert MacNeil Report</p> <p>MIDNIGHT</p> <p>11 Movies: "Cloak and Dagger," "Letter From an Unknown Woman" (2:00); "Creature From the Haunted Sea" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)</p> <p>13 *Movie: "Orders to Kill"</p> | <p>7 Suspense Theatre 1:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 Midnight Special 1:35</p> <p>7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.</p> <p>5 Movies: "Men With Wings," "Patterns" (4:00); "Holiday Rhythm" (5:35)</p> <p>2 Movies: "State Secret," "Night Train to Munich" (3:45)</p> <p>2:30</p> <p>4 NewsCenter 4</p> |
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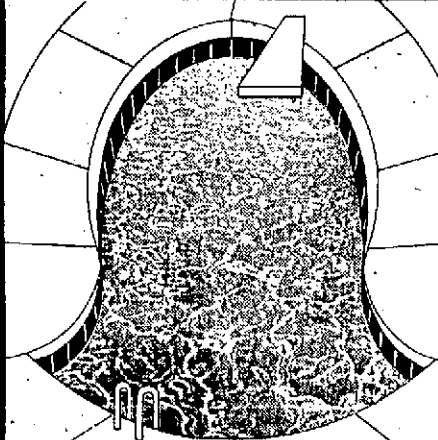
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SATURDAY

August 7, 1976:
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
5 *Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

5 Friends of Man

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The World

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar ('51)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien, Helen Westcott ('53)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascollendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Mission: Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver ('68)

11 Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons

13 Movie: "Saddle Tramps," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix ('50)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Masters of the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala

11 This Is Baseball

3 *Major Adams

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Children's Film Festival

5 The Champions

7 Greatest Sports Legends

11 *Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow ('32)

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Daniel Boone

28 U.S. Volleyball Assoc. Nat'l Championships

40 Brand New Day

1:30

2 Volvo Tennis (see "sports")

5 Angels Baseball, Angels vs. Oakland A's

7 *Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Debra Paget

9 Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland

2:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala

11 Soul Train

13 Daniel Boone

28 Wellsprings

40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

7 Movie: "Swamp Diamonds," Michael Connors, Beverly Garland ('55)

9 Movie: "The Road to Denver," John Payne, Mona Freeman

11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

13 *Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum" (Parental Discretion Advised)

28 Inner Tennis

34 "Changing Habits"

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

SPECIAL

COMEDY THEATRE

(4), 8:00 p.m. — "Adventurizing With the Chopper," Harrison Page stars as Arnold "The Chopper"

Jackson, a bungling, black private eye who goes to work for racketeers without realizing it.

MONTY HALL'S VARIETY HOUR (7), 8:00 p.m. — Guests: Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, singer Minnie Riperton, Shields and Yarnell, comedian Gallagher and nightclub comedy performers Randy Carver, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "There Was a Crooked Man." When a liberal-minded sheriff takes over a rundown western prison, he quickly learns that reforming the system is much easier than reforming hardened inmates. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." A woman is accidentally hypnotized in a psychiatry class and becomes a noblewoman who lived in England in the 1880's. She discovers she has ESP and has been reincarnated 13 times. Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson star. (R)

40 Deaf World

50 It's Everybody's Business

3:30

2 Tom Brown's Schooldays

4 Saturday

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

5 *Monster Rally

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Cine Universal

28 Ourstory

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans

7 Sports Challenge

28 Black Perspective on News

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Father of the Computer

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World

5 Star Trek

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Wild, Wild West

11 *Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard

13 *Movie: "Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon

28 The Olympiad "The Australians" (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

52 Addams Family

5:30

2 Medix. Right to die controversy.

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Movie: "The African Adventure," Outdoorsman Marty Stouffer ventures into heart of Africa to record tribal ways of the Bushman

9 *Maverick

22 *Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Tug of War" (R)

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

50 Art Is

52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up

4 Storyline

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 My Partner the Ghost

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti guests

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sherry Greene, Jackie Cooper

7 DELIGHTFUL & FUNNY

★ LOVE STORY STARRING John/Patty Duke Astin

INSIGHT SPECIAL

"For the Love of Annie"

13 Room 222

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Louise has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over, when a publisher asks her to write a cookbook of her grandmother's quaint old "ghetto" recipes (R)

4 Comedy Theater. "Adventurizing with the Chopper" (see "special")

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Louis Nye, Martha Raye, Skitch Henderson

7 Monty Hall's Variety Hour (see "special")

9 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars"

11 Vaudeville. Host: Rudy Vallee. Guests: The Agostinos, Aubrey, Gisele MacKenzie, Leonard Barr, Donna Jean Young

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

U.S. VOLLEYBALL ASSOC. NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 1:00 p.m.

VOLVO TENNIS (2), 1:30 p.m. — Jimmy Connors defends his title in the 4th annual \$100,000 tournament.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's.

WILD WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Dual meet of U.S.A. & U.S.S.R. Track & Field Teams.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Dallas.

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase

22 Utahn Hagbanachu

28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "Vincent Minnelli"

30 Look Up and Live

34 Ednita Nazario

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova

52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Doc. Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) and all 17 of their grandchildren (R)

4 Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man" (see "special")

13 Supersonic

22 Chotto Shiamase

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou Grant has the WJM-TV newsroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may remarry his ex-wife, Edie, after word leaks out they are having lunch together (R)

7 Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (see "special")

11 Hee Haw. Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe

13 Collage

28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime" (1922)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. Shoulder to Shoulder: "Annie Kennedy"

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister, Ellen, when Howard insists on joining Bob and Emily's anniversary dinner (R)

5 IT'S EXCITING!!!

★ 700 CLUB TELETHON Religion

9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen

22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.

2 Los Angeles County: Your Money and Your Life (details to be announced)

11 News, Atteberry/Simpson

13 Night Gallery

22 Umon-Torimono-Chō

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song

50 At the Top. "Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

28 Animation Festival

40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

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9 World Team Tennis. Pittsburgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets

11 *Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard

13 Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas, Domingo Soler

28 At the Top: "Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"

34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special

11:30

2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Dallas

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SATURDAY

"Tammy And The Bachelor" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy '57) Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers, Walter Brennan. An unspoiled child of the backwoods, aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane.

"John And Mary" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow star in a very modern love

THURSDAY
"Cancel My Reservation" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Comedy '72) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker, Ke

"Mixed Company" 8 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) Barbara Harris, Joseph Bologna, Lisa Gerritsen. Joe Bologna stars as a basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, and Barbara Harris stars as his wife, who has an unusual plan to create a growing family.

"The Catered Affair" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy '56) Debbie Reynolds, Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Taylor. A woman wanting to give her daughter the kind of wedding she never had, uses her husband's life savings that he has been saving to buy his own taxicab.

"John And Mary" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow star in a very modern love

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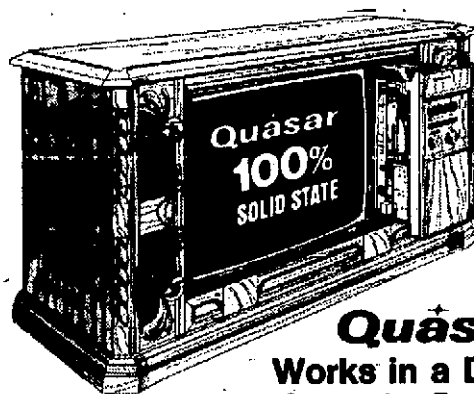
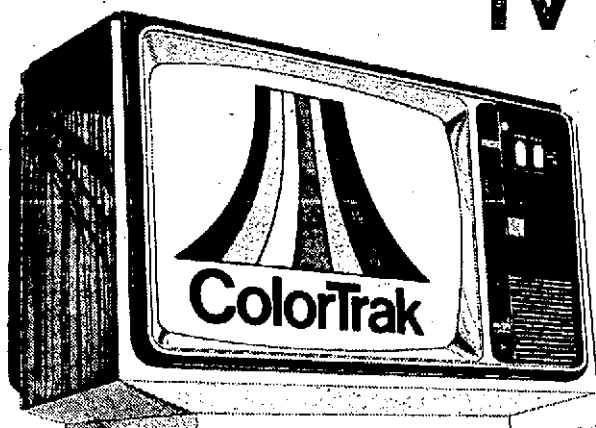
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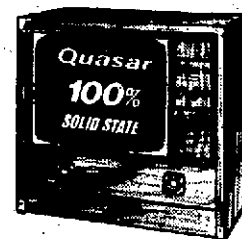
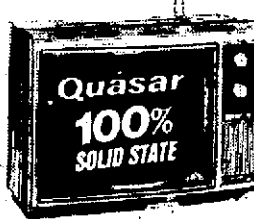
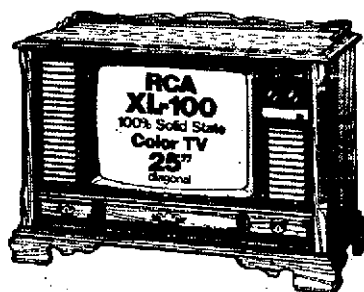
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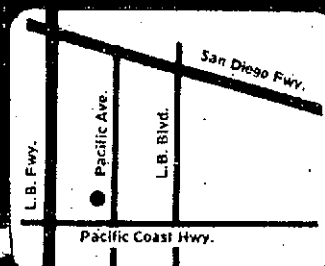


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Q. Doesn't Gerald Ford feel guilty about transforming his Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller, into a traveling vegetable, and doesn't he feel guilty about having fired James Schlesinger and William Colby? —T. T., Bethesda, Md.

A. Ford is a veteran politician. As such he realizes that survival is his prime necessity. He thought that the elimination of Rockefeller as a Vice Presidential possibility in 1976 would satisfy the Reagan wing of the Republican party. He thought incorrectly. As to his firing of Schlesinger and Colby, he doesn't feel particularly guilty—perhaps mistaken, but not guilty. He offered both men other positions in his Administration which they declined. In politics the offering of an alternate job is known as "doing the right thing."



PRINCESS GRACE

Q. What is the real reason Grace Kelly was appointed to the board of directors of 20th Century-Fox Corp.? —Louise Drynn, Boston.

A. A case of window-dressing for which she will receive \$7500 per year plus \$250 per meeting.

Q. Is there any truth to the belief that astronauts cannot or should not have children when they return to earth? —Joan Rebarchak, Berwick, Pa.

A. No truth.

Q. Was Sammy Davis Jr. ever secretly married to actress Kim Novak? —F.T.Y., Oak Park, Ill.

A. In 1958, the story goes, Davis romanced Novak and was prepared to marry her until Harry Cohn, then the tyrant who ran Columbia Pictures, stepped in. Having hired Novak to replace Rita Hayworth as Columbia's leading female attraction, Cohn felt strongly that Novak's marriage to a black entertainer would ruin her career. He thereupon called friendly gangsters in Chicago, had them send emissaries to Las Vegas who convinced Sammy Davis that he would enjoy much better health if he married a black girl instead. Sammy quickly married black dancer Lora White and shortly settled with her for \$25,000 and a divorce. Subsequently he did marry a white actress, Mai Britt, but that, too, ended in divorce. Sammy never did get together again with Kim Novak.



CAROL AND WILLIAM SIMON

Q. Is it possible to obtain the true story of what happened to Carol Simon in Brazil? She is the wife of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and apparently she pulled a gun on a driver in Brazil who tried to kidnap her. Why has the story been hushed up? —E.R.R., Arlington, Va.

A. On a recent trip to Brazil, a female Secret Service agent guarding Carol Simon pulled her revolver on a motorcade driver who changed his route to the airport. "There was such an episode," says a U.S. embassy spokesman, "but it was not Mrs. Simon who wielded the gun when the driver changed his route. The gun belonged to the Secret Service agent guarding Carol Simon. Mrs. Simon was not armed, is not armed and did not have a gun."

News reports out of Rio de Janeiro claimed Mrs. Simon pulled a revolver from her pocketbook, placed it against the head of the driver, and commanded in English, "Airport, airport." Actually, the embassy explained, the driver was taking a more scenic route to the airport.

Q. Last July, John Connally raised about \$400,000 in a "Salute to John Connally" dinner held in Texas. Does anyone know what's happened to that \$400,000? —F.L., Houston, Tex.

A. Connally organized a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, Vital Issues of America, Inc., into which that money has gone. It is used to pay some of Connally's expenses as he travels around the country lecturing on what he considers vital issues of the day. Some of the VIA trustees are Connally associates or law partners. His law firm, one of the most well-known in Houston, is Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally & Smith.

Q. Are any of the Presidential candidates fluent in a foreign language? —James Rogers, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Jimmy Carter's Spanish is reportedly pretty good.

Q. Some time ago I saw a motion picture, "The Fortune," starring Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and an actress named Stockard Channing. Can you give me any information about Stockard Channing? —Diane Medford, Cambridge, Mass.



A. Stockard Channing, 31, a graduate of Radcliffe, was reared in New York City and Palm Beach, the daughter of a wealthy shipping magnate. She was christened Susan Williams Antonia Stockard. Her first husband was Walter Channing, a businessman. She is separated from her second husband, Paul Schmidt, a professor of Slavic languages, and is going to marry screenwriter David Debin. Stockard Channing is starred in "The Big Bus," now in release, and in a third film, "Dandy—The All-American Girl."

Q. Does the CIA still obtain intelligence from U.S. missionaries abroad? —R.P., Providence, R.I.

A. It now waits until they return to the U.S.A., where they are debriefed.



Q. I understand that Josef Stalin's daughter is now living in Santa Ana, Cal., under an assumed name. Can you verify? —D.L., Santa Ana, Cal.

A. Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, daughter of the late Josef Stalin, resides in Oceanside, Cal., with her daughter, Olga, 5. Mrs. Peters, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1967, established residence in Princeton, N.J. Subsequently she married architect William Wesley Peters, lived with him in Talliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright project outside Phoenix, Ariz. The marriage lasted three years, then Mrs. Peters returned to Princeton. Nine months ago she and Olga moved to Oceanside.

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AUGUST 1, 1976

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



ALLEN B. WALKER

Al Walker was born in Nebraska and has spent all but his first ten years in Long Beach. He was a successful grocer here for 21 years. He and his lovely wife, Maxine, have two sons plus a beautiful granddaughter and a handsome grandson.

Since entering the Real Estate Profession in 1967 he has been in management with one of California's largest real estate companies and has received many awards for sales excellence. Mr. Walker is considered by his peers as one

of the top experts in financing real estate transactions and is well known as a teacher and a trainer of all phases of real estate.

He became manager of the large Lynnn Welch Realty office in Long Beach on November 1st, 1974 and was later promoted to Executive Vice President of the Company. Mr. Walker has complete faith in the recovery of the economy and is looking forward to a banner year for the real estate industry and Lynnn Welch Realty in 1976.

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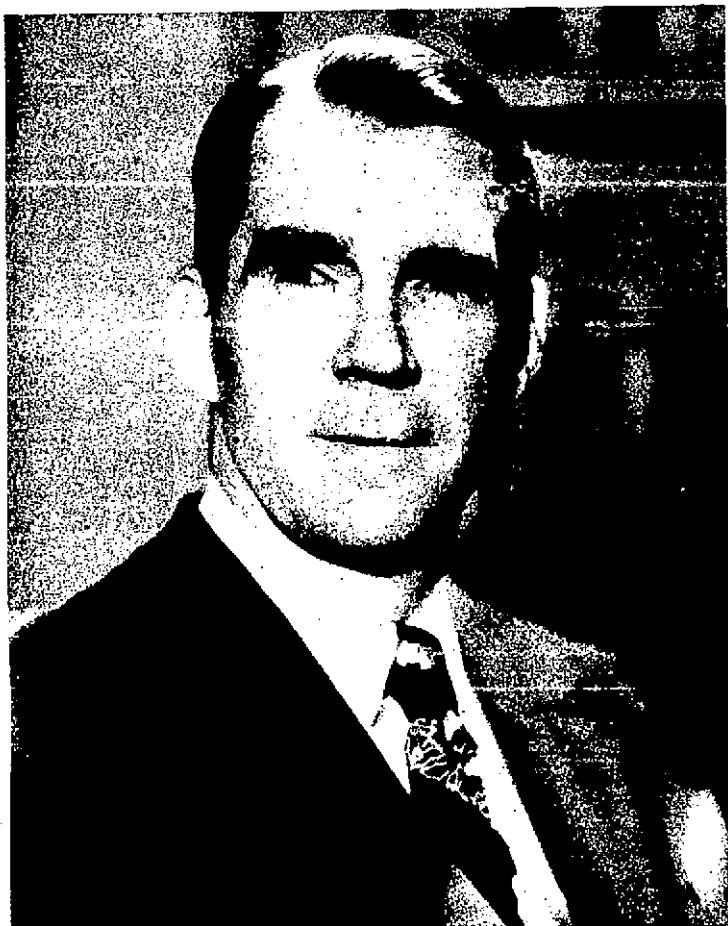


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Recluse Daniel K. Ludwig, now 79, is worth an estimated \$5 billion; he owns 60 ships, millions of acres of real estate on five continents, a San Francisco bank and many hotels. Originally from Michigan, he now lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York.



Howard Hughes lived his last days in the Princess Hotel, Acapulco, one of Ludwig's numerous hotels.



J. Paul Getty, who died earlier this year, sold to Ludwig a decade ago the Pierre Marquies Hotel & Golf Club, near the Acapulco hotel Hughes lived in.

Who Is America's Richest Man?

by Charles Peterson

Now that Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty have passed on, who is America's wealthiest man?

No one knows for certain, but in the financial world knowledgeable men suggest Daniel K. Ludwig as a likely candidate.

A relatively unknown tycoon of 79, originally from South Haven, Mich., Ludwig seems in behavior pattern to be a spiritual brother of the late Howard Hughes. He travels incognito, has given only one press interview (to *Fortune* magazine), refuses to divulge a scintilla of information pertaining to his personal life or wealth.

A multibillionaire who owns most of

his enterprises outright, Ludwig controls some 60 oceangoing ships, including half a dozen of the world's largest tankers.

He also owns the staggering total of 2.4 million acres of Brazilian land on which he hopes to produce 5 million cubic yards of lumber, mostly hardwood suitable for furniture, wood pulp and construction of all kinds.

Widespread holdings

Ludwig owns or controls the Colonial Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., Westlake Village outside Los Angeles with Prudential Insur-

ance, the International Hotel in the Bahamas, the Princess in Bermuda, others in Mexico and West Germany.

He also owns an oil refinery in Panama, coal mines in Australia, potash fields in Ethiopia, a million acres in Venezuela, the largest salt processing company in Mexico—enough wealth to be estimated at \$5 billion.

Son of a Michigan real estate operator, Ludwig is a self-made man who at age 9 salvaged a sunken boat, repaired it and sold it for twice his cost. He bought his first oil tanker in 1921, subsequently learned how to finance others by chartering them out in advance and repaying his loans out of charter fees.

Ludwig lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York City, rarely entertains, used to occupy a large suburban house in Darien, Conn. He has one daughter from his first marriage and a stepson from his second. He was married for the second time in 1935. No one seems to know or will talk about his wives.

Ludwig has suffered from a bad back for 50 years, the result of a 1926 flash explosion which killed two of his engine-room crew and tossed him 20 feet into the air.

Backs medical research

Reportedly he has contributed millions to medical research and has established a private medical foundation to which most of his billions will eventually go.

J. Paul Getty used to say that if a man knows exactly how much he's worth, he can't be tremendously wealthy. Chances are that Daniel K. Ludwig has only an approximate idea of his true wealth, give or take a billion or two.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

RISE IN HEALTH COSTS

One of this nation's major economic problems is the constantly rising cost of health care.

Last year the average American spent almost 10% of his income on health. This year it will cost even more.

Overall medical care in the first three months of 1976 rose at an annual rate of 14%, physicians' fees at a rate of 14.2%, and hospital charges at a staggering 20.1%.

According to a report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the nation's cost for health care in the 12 months ending June, 1975, was \$547 per person or \$2188 for an average family of four.

Last year the average hospital stay cost \$1017. This year it will cost much more, largely because, the council points out, new medical technology "has unfortunately tended, on the whole, to be cost-raising rather than cost-saving."

The council report indicates that in the health care industry there are no economic rewards for efficiency or cost reductions. In most cases a patient has little control of the cost. Once he or she sees a physician, "the nature and extent of the services provided are usually determined by the physician."

SEX AND INTELLIGENCE

Is there any correlation between a woman's intelligence quotient and her attitude towards sex?

You bet, claims German physician J. Matthias Wunderlein, who studied more than 400 women and learned that sex is five times more important to intelligent women than it is to those who are not too

bright.

One of the explanations Dr. Wunderlein suggests is that intelligent women are generally better educated about various contraceptive methods and therefore

less fearful of pregnancy. They also read more, know more, understand more and are capable of separating the sexual and reproduction functions in their love lives.



BING CROSBY IN LONDON WITH WIFE KATHRYN (R) AND CHILDREN NATHANIEL AND MARY FRANCES.

BING, THE GENEROUS

When Bing Crosby, 72, agreed to play the London Palladium in June with his family, he said he would do so on two conditions: no ticket should sell for

more than five pounds (\$9) and all receipts should go to six charities, among them the National Society for Cancer Relief. No wonder Der Bingle is so widely loved and respected throughout Britain.

MEN ONLY

The Soviet Union will no longer train women to become astronauts, or "cosmonauts" as they are known in Russia.

Reason: the job is too dangerous and demanding. Gen. Andrian Nikolayev, himself an ex-cosmonaut and the husband of Valentina Tereshkova, the only woman to have orbited the earth, explained in a recent interview: "A cosmonaut has to be a pilot, a commander, an engineer and a scientist. We love our women very much, and we spare them as much as possible. In the

future, however, they will surely work in space stations but as specialists."

The Russians at this time have stopped training women to go into space. But in the U.S., the chances are excellent that a woman will take part in a future manned space mission, most probably in the space-shuttle program.

Dr. Nancy Roman, an astrophysicist who's been with NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) for 18 years, is the woman most frequently mentioned in that regard.

DANGEROUS OCCUPATION

Tax collectors are treated with respect in this country. Not so in France, where they are so widely hated that tax collecting has become a highly dangerous occupation.

Dozens have regularly been beaten up, and one a few weeks ago was almost murdered. It's reached such a point that 75,000 French tax collectors have threatened to quit unless the government provides adequate protection.

Their only protector to date has been Finance Minister M. Jean-Pierre Fourcade, who keeps giving bellicose speeches warning he's not going to let his good men be kicked around.

CREDIT CAB

The next time you hop in a cab and discover you have no cash, wish you were in St. Louis. The Laclede Cab Co. there accepts credit cards for fare and delivery payments as a convenience for businessmen and travelers.

LIFE-SAVER

Castor oil can be a life-saver, according to Canadian professor of medicine Dr. Michael Diamond.

Diamond says that castor oil can counter the effects of too many sleeping pills by absorbing their ingredients and drastically shortening the period of unconsciousness brought on by an overdose.

He reports that five patients who tried suicide via methyprylon were alert 24 hours after they had been treated with castor oil. Five others, however, treated with diuretics remained in a coma five days.

An overdose of sleeping pills, Diamond maintains, can be remedied by a twice-daily dose of one pint of castor oil.



JEAN PETERS AND HUSBAND STANLEY HOUGH

THE DEAL When Jean Peters divorced the late Howard Hughes in 1971 after 14 years of marriage, most of Hollywood was sure that she had received at least a \$5 million settlement.

Papers filed by the estate's temporary administrators in Houston, Tex., however, reveal that Hughes agreed to pay his ex-wife \$70,000 a year for 20 years.

Hughes, however, included a cost-of-living clause in the settlement, so that Jean is not done in by the inflation rate. In no one year, however, is she permitted to draw more than \$120,000, even

should the cost of living rise 200%.

Oddly enough, the financial settlement which she signed does not enjoin the actress from writing a book about her life with Hughes. Such a book should be worth millions, but it's highly doubtful that Jean, now married to producer Stanley Hough, would ever tell about her oddball existence with the billionaire eccentric.

Recently she signed to play the co-starring role in "The Moneychangers," a six-and-a-half-hour production for NBC-TV. Her last feature film appearance was in "A Man Called Peter," produced in 1955.

EARTHQUAKE COMING

Seismologists are predicting a major earthquake in California before the century is out.

According to Roger Noll, writing in *Engineering and Science*, published by the California Institute of Technology, the major threat in earthquakes is not the collapse of buildings, especially in Southern California, where so many one-story frame buildings can roll with a quake.

"In the Los Angeles area," Noll contends, "the major primary threat is that dams might break. If a substantial number of dams in Los Angeles or Orange County break and break quickly, either during the earthquake or immediately thereafter, about 30,000 people could conceivably be killed. But if no dams break then, even in the year it occurs, the number of peo-

ple killed by an earthquake will be fewer than the number killed by automobiles."

According to Noll, fire is historically the second most important possible result of an earthquake. He reminds readers of a little-known fact about the San Francisco earthquake of 1906: that approximately 95% of the damage was due to the fire that broke out after the quake.

"Fires," he claims, "are less of a threat in spread-out Los Angeles, but breaks in natural gas and petroleum pipes could still make fires a serious problem."

The major worry concerning the coming earthquake is that "few people, in or out of government, know who will do what in case of a major disaster."

On April 2, 1976, James Whitcomb, senior research fellow of geophysics at

Cal Tech, predicted that within the next year Southern California might be subjected to an earthquake somewhere in the magnitude of 5.5 and 6.5.

Whitcomb was simply "testing a prediction hypothesis" based on the velocity-bay theory which holds that "rocks along an active fault in the earth become strained as the land masses on either side of the fault slowly move in opposite directions. Eventually they

develop hairline cracks. Seismic waves normally move faster through rocks than they do through air, but they slow down in rocks that have hairline cracks in them. Eventually --either because the cracks close again, or because they fill with water, or for other reasons still not known--the waves resume their former velocities." According to the velocity-bay theory, "this is a signal that an earthquake is due."

THE CONJUGAL DICTATORSHIP

Ferdinand Marcos and his Imelda, the so-called "Iron Butterfly," have turned the Philippines into a ruthless dictatorship. No one knows how long they will maintain martial law or continue to hold 5000 political prisoners in 82 detention camps.

Primitivo Mijares, their onetime propagandist in the U.S., probably knows as much about the Marcoses and their sexual and financial shenanigans as anyone. Mijares, who claims Marcos offered him a \$100,000 bribe not to testify before the House Subcommittee on International Organizations, recently wrote a book, "The Conjugal Dictatorship of Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos" (Union Square Publications, San Francisco, Cal.), in which he predicts that mounting economic hardships in the Philippines will bring down the Marcos dictatorship by 1981.

Mijares contends that once Marcos loses the support of the generals in his armed forces, he and Imelda are finished.

At the moment, however, the Marcos regime is negotiating a deal on the future use of two critical U.S. military bases in the Philippines, Clark Field and Subic Bay. Prior to the negotiations, Ferdinand and Imelda established diplomatic relations with Peking and renewed diplomatic ties with Moscow, a pair of pressure tactics designed to force Washington to sweeten the pot.



IMELDA AND FERDINAND MARCOS OF THE PHILIPPINES

What Ferdinand and Imelda want is money, plenty of it, to take care of their generals and thereby to secure their dictatorship indefinitely. They are a cunning, wily pair. During the Lyndon Johnson Administration the U.S. gave the Philippines some \$24 million to pay for two road-building battalions in Vietnam. No one knows yet who in the Philippines ripped off most of that loot. Marcos and his "Iron Butterfly," however, are determined to squeeze every last nickel out of us.

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MERIT

Janet Guthrie: Fastest Woman Behind a Wheel

by L.H. Whittemore



Janet Guthrie, settling into her snug racing car, came to public attention this year as the first woman ever to try for the Indianapolis 500. Miss Guthrie's attitude toward those men who say she's not strong enough: Watch what I do on the track.

Janet Guthrie is more than just the first woman driver to try for the Indianapolis 500 auto race. She is attractive, intelligent, dedicated and determined. All those men who have kept championship competition to themselves for so long are hereby warned: the lady means to win.

"I've established my credentials," she says matter-of-factly.

Even with 13 years of "road racing" behind her, at the age of 38 Miss Guthrie still had to prove her skill on high-speed oval tracks. And, although her car failed to qualify at Indianapolis in May, she has demonstrated in major races that she is good enough to compete.

"First I was told that I hadn't 'paid my dues' yet," Janet scoffs. "It was as if I hadn't done anything. When all the flack came, I was sort of gritting my teeth. A lot of guys were in there pounding on the desk, saying that a woman wasn't physically capable. All I said was, 'Well, wait and see. Take a look at what I do on the track and then make your minds up.' They had to get over the ridiculous idea that if a woman beats them, they should be ashamed."

Suddenly the object of almost constant scrutiny, Janet was forced to tread softly. "I had to be exceptionally careful. I just had to stay clean and keep out of trouble as a driver, because everything I did was going to be magnified. So I avoided all possibility of giving anyone cause to complain. But now

that's over with. The initial objections are gone and I feel free to race a little harder each time. If I get a new car, you'll see an even faster effort."

Miss Guthrie also revealed that she is keeping a diary, which she hopes will describe "one of the best experiences in my life and also one of the worst." She has gone through a psychological ordeal, both on the track and off. Now she freely admits, "I'm still trying to figure out what has happened to me."

So far, that diary should be an account of what amounts to a one-woman invasion of a purely male stronghold. The "great experiment" was begun in February of this year, by car designer and builder Rolla Vollstedt of Portland, Oreg., who asked Janet to join his team with veteran driver Dick Simon of Utah.

A giant leap

"I'd never really considered Indianapolis as a possibility," she says. "For years and years, I'd been beating my brains out to get sponsors. The idea of taking a giant leap and landing at Indy did not seem particularly probable."

The February trials for Janet were held in "total secrecy" at the Ontario Motor Speedway near Los Angeles. She averaged 172.58 mph and hit a top speed of 196 for the test. Assured of sponsorship from Bryant Air Conditioning, she announced her Indianapolis bid in March, adding that "being a woman is totally irrelevant on the track."

continued



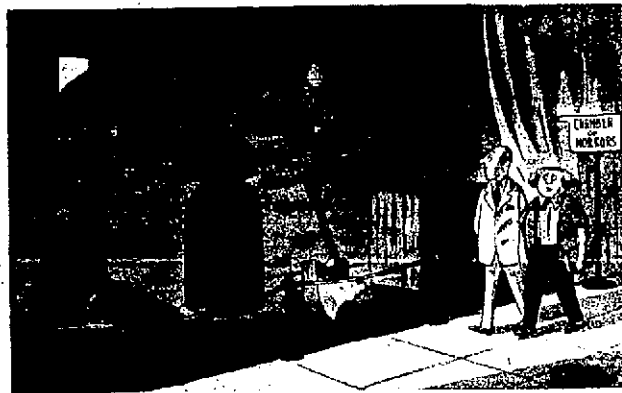
Janet's big break came when car owner Rolla Vollstedt (center) asked her to join his racing team behind veteran driver Dick Simon (left). Miss Guthrie passed her rookie test for Indianapolis, but the car was too slow to qualify.

The people speak—sensibly. By a 2-to-1 referendum vote, Californians have effectively chosen to permit construction and operation of nuclear power plants in the state. Clearly, the people decided that atomic energy, with tough safety precautions, is better than not enough energy.



So often, when the facts are out on the table, we Americans vote good sense. This vote was a recognition that our country's insecure dependence on foreign oil can be relieved only by striking a balance between environmental protection (which should be adequate) and development of additional U.S. supplies of energy (which are essential to a healthy economy and more jobs). And what makes sense for atomic power is also important to wider use of abundant coal and more drilling for oil and natural gas off our coasts.

Cooler heads. They're beginning to prevail over emotional demands to break up the larger oil companies. Connecticut's Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, who believes in having government keep a weather eye on business, recently said: "...the facts simply do not support the arguments for divestiture." And Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, who originally favored the oil bust-up, now warns that smaller, divested companies "may be in a weaker position from which to bargain with foreign producers for supplies at reasonable prices."



"THIS REMINDS ME—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DISMEMBERMENT OF THE OIL COMPANIES?"

Only in Washington. A federal agency recently wrote Senators and Congressmen for some help on a project and inadvertently included two lines of printing instructions in the letter. So they sent out a second letter correcting that error. Then, a letter of apology. The agency? The Commission on Federal Paperwork, which was soliciting the legislators' ideas for reducing same.

A quote we like. From 19th Century clergyman/author James Freeman Clarke: "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation."

Mobil

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In Manhattan, where she lives, Janet often visits Rene Dreyfus, French champion driver in '38 and '39. At his restaurant they examine a model 1904 Mercedes racer.

JANET GUTHRIE CONTINUED

The essential step before Indianapolis was the Trenton 200, held on May 2. Janet's United States Auto Club (USAC) debut was driving Vollstedt's No. 27, a dark-blue, turbocharged, Offenhauser-powered car weighing 1500 lbs. By itself, the 750-horsepower engine in the rear was worth \$30,000.

"Janet and gentlemen," came the announcement, "start your engines."

She placed 15th in a field of 22, and might have placed higher if her car hadn't slid onto some sand and then had a gearbox break. "It established that I could use the equipment," she says. And winner Johnny Rutherford commented, "She did an excellent job. She didn't get in the way. It's a shame that she doesn't have a better car."

The pressure builds

But still the pressure built up. When the Indianapolis track opened on May 8, there were some who continued to insist that a woman's place was not behind the wheel of a championship car. "None of the drivers said anything to me directly, but they did to others," Janet recalls. "For example, Bobby Unser told someone, 'I could teach a hitchhiker to drive better than Guthrie.'"

In the mornings before practice, reporters and photographers would gather outside her garage. Interrogations would begin once she appeared, and the crowd would follow until the car was towed out to the pit road. Meanwhile, she says, "I was concentrating on the task at hand."

After a week, she passed the "rookie test" with a top speed of 171.429 mph for a single lap. She was cleared by USAC to make her try against 70 other drivers, all men, for one of the 33 start-

ing positions in the May 30 race. She was within reach of breaking a tradition of 59 Indy races stretching back to 1911. It had taken a lawsuit in 1971 for females to even be allowed to work in the pits of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, that 2½-mile oval where the Memorial Day race is one of the premier auto racing events in the world.

By Friday, May 21, however, it was becoming clear that Car No. 27 would not get up to this year's qualification speed of 181 mph. "That afternoon we had a sad conversation about it with Rolla," she remembers, "and it was breaking his heart." It was then that Vollstedt took the "unprecedented step" of asking driver A.J. Foyt if he would lend Janet his backup car.

"On Saturday," Janet recalls, "I wanted to give No. 27 one more try. Rolla wanted me to go for the women's speed record, which was of no interest to me, but I went ahead and got it. The lap time was recorded at 173-plus." On Sunday, she took out Foyt's backup Coyote for practice and drove at more than 181 mph, making it clear that she could qualify.

Waiting for the car

But Foyt's crew was against lending the car for the actual race. "The practice ended at 11 a.m. on Sunday," Janet says. "I was in my garage at about 2 o'clock, when word came that Foyt was withdrawing his car. He called to say he might change his mind by 5. There was a long wait, but no word came."

The last chance to qualify came and went. Janet went to a small party that night, "and later I fell asleep in my motel room. At around 3 a.m., I woke up and realized, finally, that it was over. I wasn't going to run in the Indy after

continued

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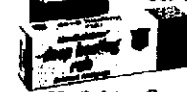
Woman with arthritis increases grip strength with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub



PHILADELPHIA—"My grip strength improved," said Sara Kait. A spritely 75 year old nursing home resident, Miss Kait had taken part in tests conducted by Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub and Extra Strength Lotion. First an instrument was used to measure grip strength. Then Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub was applied for temporary relief of minor pain and to improve mobility. Later, when

tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. "It certainly works," said Miss Kait.

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"I was dreadfully shy for a long time," says Janet, but now she is unfazed by the almost constant attention by

fans. Miss Guthrie hopes to make next year's Indy 500, "and maybe then there won't be such a terrible fuss."

JANET GUTHRIE CONTINUED

all. People had believed in me and we had come so close. It hurt so bad that I couldn't stand it."

Since then, Janet Guthrie has earned the respect of her colleagues. At the World 600 stock car race in Charlotte, N.C., she won the Curtis Turner achievement award for working her way up from 27th to 15th place. In late June, at Pocono International Raceway, Pa., she failed to finish the Schaefer 500 because of mechanical troubles, but again gave a good account of herself.

But what sort of woman is so determined to keep on and make auto racing history?

Janet, who is 5 foot 9, seems almost fragile. "I went to coming-out parties in long dresses, the whole thing," she says, "but I've always enjoyed challenges. I used to ask myself, 'Why am I involved in these men's activities? What's wrong with me?' Then I realized that they're just intrinsically exciting."

A pilot, too

Her father, William Guthrie, was an Eastern Airlines pilot and her mother a nurse. Janet, the eldest of five children, was a few years old when the family moved from Iowa City to Miami, where she attended a private school for girls. What separated her from most of the others, however, was that streak of daring and adventure. For example, she began flying in light planes at age 13 and was soloing at 16, with a commercial pilot's license and several hundred hours in the air by her early 20's.

Out of high school in 1955, Janet went on to the University of Michigan, where she earned a BS degree in physics in 1960. She went to work for six years at Republic Aviation on Long Island, N.Y., assigned to suborbital and space vehicle projects as a research and

development engineer. In 1965, she was among four women who passed the first series of NASA tests for the scientist-astronaut program. That ambition had to be shelved when Ph.D.'s became a requirement.

"I've always had an empathy with machinery," she notes, adding that she bought her first car, an XK 120 Jaguar coupé, "because I thought it was pretty. But then I wanted to see what its capabilities were." By 1963, she had graduated to the more powerful XK 140 and left flying behind for racing. She became involved in sports car clubs around New York and even went to school to learn mechanics.

The best woman driver

Since that time, Janet has driven in more than 120 races. She completed nine consecutive "endurance" runs at the Daytona, Sebring and Watkins Glen tracks, where half the entries normally don't finish. At Sebring in 1970, she was first in her class in that 12-hour race, and three years ago she took the North Atlantic Road Racing title in her Toyota Celica. Last year, Janet was first overall in the Vanderbilt Cup races at Bridgehampton, N.Y., against 27 men.

In other words, she is the best female driver in the country. "My career in physics supported my racing habit until 1967," she laughs. But after a while she ran out of money and went to work for Sperry Rand Corp. as a technical editor. That job lasted five years, until 1973, when she broke free again from an office routine.

Now, Janet Guthrie is not only in the big time, but is emerging as one of auto racing's most articulate participants. She speaks of the sport as "life-enhancing" and "compelling," as well as "an outlet for aggression."

The euphoria comes afterward, she says. "While you're driving, there's no

room for anything but concentration, judgment and emotional detachment. There's certainly no wild excitement, much less any sensation of fear. Those emotions are out of place, if you're going to be good at it.

"Mainly it's a matter of intense involvement, as part of a team. So many smart and talented people work so hard to make the car faster and better. There are the all-night sessions in the garage, working to fix the engine, and it all just comes together at the start of the race."

Last year, Janet moved from an apartment on Long Island to one in Manhattan. In October, she began working for Toyota as a "consumer information specialist" who demonstrates safe-driving techniques around the country.

"Before that job came along," she says, "I thought about going into the physics of medicine. It's an interesting area and socially useful. But obviously I find racing more rewarding."

Racing and marriage

And what about social life? "Well, I've had long-standing relationships with a couple of guys, one of whom was a driver. But it would be difficult to be married and continue racing, especially with kids. Racing is notorious for breaking up marriages. It takes so much time and travel. But believe me, living alone is hell."

Meanwhile, Janet derives great pleasure from reading, cooking for dinner guests, attending the ballet in New York and going on picnics out on Long Island. Not long ago, as she walked among the crowds on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, she paused at the window of an expensive store. "That's what I have to buy real soon," said the colleague of Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt and Al Unser. On display was not a can of motor oil but a fashionable evening gown.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by VINNIE MARTIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vinnie Martin has been performing at resort hotels, on cruise ships and in clubs across the country. He also does after-dinner speaking. Looking back to the beginning of his career, he says: "It's nice

to get away from the small, tough night-clubs. At one place I ordered a steak. The waiter brought me a piece of wood on a plate."

Here are Vinnie Martin's favorite jokes:

Times sure have changed. My teen-age son is now in college. I remember the day when there were riots and fights in the colleges. But that was good for the kids—it prepared them for marriage.

Back in the old days, when my father was in Italy, everybody told him to go to America. He didn't want to leave because he had a nice job. He was an olive stuffer. He was so skinny, he could crawl through the hole dragging the pimiento behind him.

When they came over here, most of the immigrants tried to be one step ahead by learning some English. So, when my father landed on Ellis Island, the clerk asked him: "When were you born?" My father started to get nervous trying to remember the numbers, and replied: "1490." The clerk repeated, "I asked when were you born?" Again my father said 1490. The clerk said: "Why didn't you wait two more years? You could've come over with Columbus."

He would embarrass me in front of my friends. I would be outside playing, and my father would yell out, "Vinnie, you come upstairs and eat your dinner." I would die of embarrassment. We lived in a cellar!

And my father liked to drink a little. Once I heard my mother say to him, "Our marriage is on the rocks." He said, "Make mine a double."

You know, the pollution is so bad that on a clear day you can almost see the face of the guy pointing a gun at you!

Do you remember last year's car rebates? I bought a new car and received my \$200 rebate. At the end of the year I got a letter saying my \$200 rebate was being recalled.

We bought a home on Staten Island; it's a convertible home—one rainstorm it turned into a houseboat. Now we have the latest thing in modern living: an indoor swimming pool. It used to be the living room.

My wife wanted to get a decorator. I said, "We don't need one; we have a natural wonder in our house." When I get up at 5 a.m. and walk into the living room, there's a built-in fog! You ought to see our first floor. It's beautifully furnished with our second floor. We call it the upper deck.

We have a bed that goes in and out with the tide.

My wife and I were debating the pros and cons of putting in a burglar alarm. While we were debating, my house was broken into by three pros and two cons!

I'm not asking much, but I think a house should be strong. Last week my son tossed a balloon through the wall.

[illegible]



hot dogs IN A NEW ROLE

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sausages had their origin in the Old World, but frankfurters—or hot dogs, as they are more often called—have become an American favorite.

Although usually spread with mustard and served in a toasted roll, frankfurters are as versatile as your imagination will allow. Consider this recipe for Cabbage and Frankfurter Salad. It is appetizing, delicious and satisfying—perfect for a soup and salad luncheon (we suggest green pea soup) or Sunday night supper with hot rolls or Boston brown bread sandwiches. A dessert of fresh fruit or berries makes a perfect ending for either meal.

CABBAGE AND FRANKFURTER SALAD

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 large head of cabbage | 1/4 cup bacon-flavored bits |
| 3/4 cup thinly sliced onion | 1 pound frankfurters, sliced in fourths* |
| 1/2 cup bottled creamy Russian dressing | Shredded Cheddar cheese |

Remove outer leaves of cabbage; set aside. Shred four cups cabbage; toss with all ingredients except cheese; chill. Serve in salad bowl lined with outer leaves of cabbage. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes four to six servings.

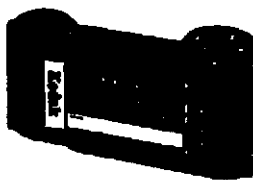
*Frankfurters are already cooked, so they may be added to the salad "as is."

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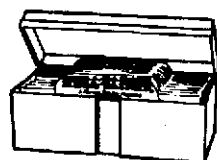
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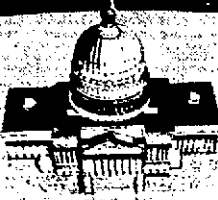
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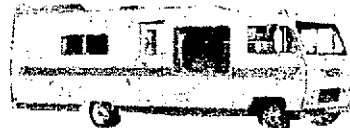


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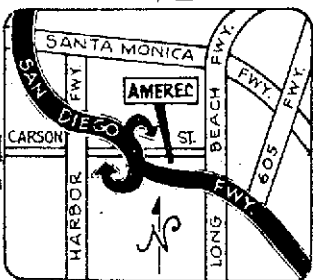


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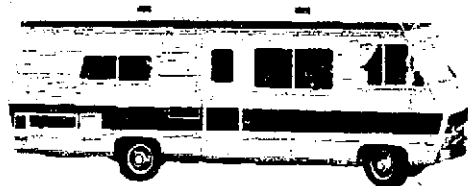
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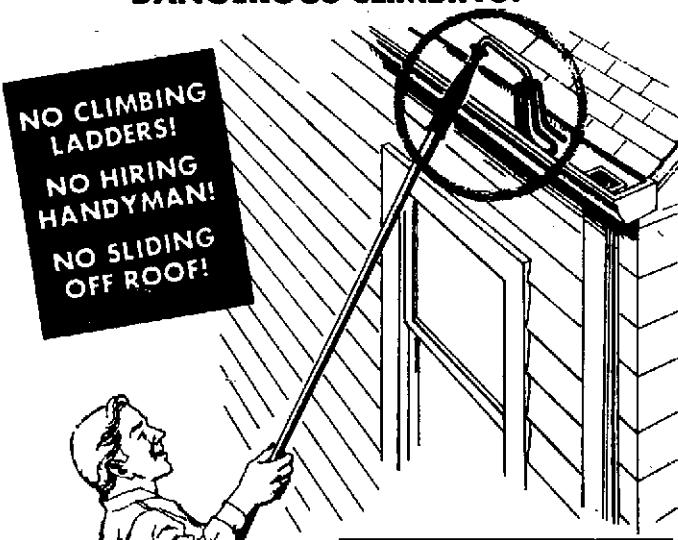
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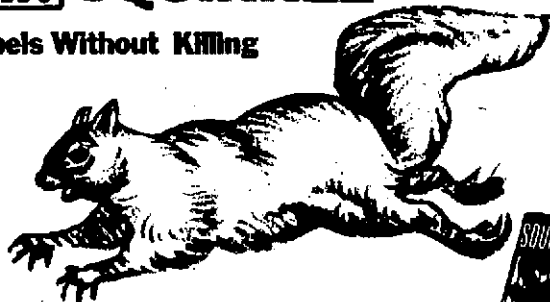
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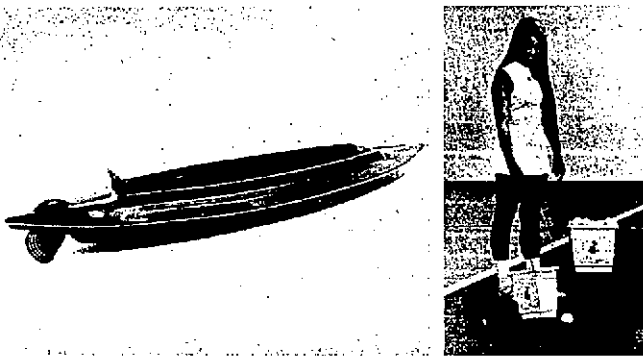
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



ENERGY-SAVING AIR CONDITIONERS: In addition to operating in conventional fashion, new room air conditioners have an energy-saving switch that allows the fan to operate only while the compressor is running. When the thermostat senses desired temperature, the compressor cycles off and the fan turns off, for an average electricity saving of about 12% (claims the maker). The feature is available on 11 room unit models. Details: White-Westinghouse Appliance Co., Dept. PP, 930 Ft. Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. (above left)

A WRENCH FOR UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS: A broken plastic riser can be difficult to remove after a sprinkler head breaks off. A new wrench makes removal easy from lawn level without digging down (claims the maker). It has four cutting edges and a slight reverse spiral. Inserted into a broken riser and turned counterclockwise, it grabs and holds. \$2.75 ppd. Honey Bee Tool Co., Dept. PP, 8244 S. Painter Ave., Whittier, Cal. 90602. (above right)

CONVERTIBLE BEACH TOTE: Useful for carrying things to the beach, this polyvinyl bag then becomes beach chair, air mattress or water float. Five separate compartments make for easy inflation and safety afloat; nylon zippers resist salt water. As a tote bag, it measures 22" x 18" x 9"; inflated as a mattress, 70" x 22". \$20.96 ppd. Barbara Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.



ELECTRIC PIROGUE FOR ANGLERS: This new 12', two-man, shallow-draft boat with electric power built in is designed to let you poke silently into stump, weed- and rock-infested shallows and other favorite lunker haunts difficult to approach with conventional boats. The trolling motor built into the stern (readily removed for maintenance) works from any 12-volt car battery, has remote controls, switches instantly from forward to reverse, provides low, medium or high speeds with 10 mph maximum. The 67-pound boat—of fiberglass with foamed plastic flotation in the floor—can be carried by one person and readily car-topped. Suggested retail price: \$369. Fin & Feather Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Box 179, Marshall, Tex. 75670. (above left)

TENNIS BALL RETRIEVER: Handy when you're practicing serves, volleys and rallies, a new retrieving device saves bending over to pick up balls. Just press it down over a ball and it pops the ball into its basket. It holds up to 25 balls; handles swing down to form a stand. Suggested retail price: \$8.95. Atkins Associates, Dept. PP, 3 King Arthur Way, Newington, Conn. 06111. (above right)

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More and more women are taking time to establish careers before having children. Interior designer Margarita Cabrera and husband Rafael had been married 26 years before she had her first child, Rafael Jr., at age 46. He's now 5.



Recent medical advances can assure an older pregnant woman her baby will be healthy. Margaret Linney and husband Romulus had their daughter Susan Jane, 14 months, when Margaret was 41. She teaches theater part time at a college.

A First Baby After 40— It's Safer Now

by Micki Siegel

NEW YORK CITY.

"Every time I look at him, I think ... 'How could it happen? What a beautiful thing happened to me!'" Margarita Cabrera looks at her 5-year-old son with honest wonder and joy. Margarita was 46 when she became pregnant, one of a growing number of women past 40 who've braved the dangers of having a first baby.

Every day you hear similar stories and every day—perhaps for you, too—it becomes more possible to have a healthy baby even after the so-called dangerous age of 40.

New York gynecologists and obstetricians Drs. David James and Frederick Silverman say 15 percent of their practice consists of women over 40 having their first babies. "It's most likely a new trend," says Dr. James. "All our over-40's took pains to develop in their careers, then married and wanted to fulfill the motherhood role. And having a child revitalizes them—motherhood does a lot. You don't feel that you're becoming menopausal."

Still, having a first baby after 40 is not without its very real problems.

A woman of 35 has a one in 200 chance that her child will be born with Down's syndrome (mongolism). A woman of 37 has a one in 100 chance,

a woman of 40 one in 50, and a woman of 44 one in 20.

Within the past five years, however, a test—amniocentesis—was developed that determines if the child will be born with any birth defects. And doctors routinely advise a woman over 35 to take the test, which can tell—early in the pregnancy—whether the child will be mongoloid. The mother can then either go through a worry-free pregnancy, have an abortion, or use that time to prepare herself.

'More concerned care'

In Drs. James and Silverman's practice, there have been no mongols and no abortions. Says Dr. James: "Today a woman over 40 gets much more concerned prenatal care than in the past. She undergoes more frequent testing. If there's any slight complaint, we'd be much quicker in seeing her. Consequently, she has a very good chance of having a healthy child and ending up healthy as a mother."

What about the psychological factors? Can a woman who's had 40 or more years to settle into a life-style adjust to the demands of motherhood?

Dr. Eleanor Rutstein is a New York clinical psychologist and an older mother. She says: "In many ways, an

older mother may be more secure in mothering than a younger one.

"If she decides to have a child, it's because she wants it very much, whereas sometimes a younger mother can feel that she *should* have a child because of social pressures.

"It's also often easier," Dr. Rutstein goes on, "for older mothers to be more sensitive to the needs of a child. This sensitivity often comes with maturity and wisdom and an acceptance of who you are. This is why an older mother is often more patient than a younger one."

And what about the mothers themselves? Are they glad or sorry that they waited so long? PARADE interviewed six mothers. Of the six, five still have busy careers. All agreed that life for an older mother is not without some drawbacks—but with much, much joy.

Mildred Pafundi Rosen and her husband Hilton had been married for eight years before they decided to have a child. Mildred had been an assistant attorney general for New York State, then worked long hours as a member of the New York City Council. Hilton had a busy law practice.

By the time she was settled in a job with more regular hours—she is now a commissioner of the New York State

Labor Relations Board—and ready to have a baby, she was 41. Today she is 46 and her daughter Sharon Robin is 5.

"She has given me much, much more than I could ever give her. I feel richer, better about myself since Sharon. With all the different positions I've held, I just never felt that I was anybody until I was Sharon's mother."

Peg Martin Squicciarro is a former nun; her husband Frank was a priest. She's 42 now, and eight months ago she gave birth to a son, Frank Jr. At this writing, she's waiting to hear from her doctor if she is pregnant again. She is dean for evening and summer students at New York City Community College. Frank is a counselor for federal parolees and probationers.

"We were married in October, 1974, and Frank Jr. was born in September of '75," she says. "My doctor encouraged us to have a baby. He explained the potential problems and played them down. I had amniocentesis—and he told us the baby was fine.

"There were no other Squicciarro males in the family. Now Frank Jr. will carry on the line. Now there's such joy in the family! Such tears when he was born! He hasn't taken over our lives. We're sharing our life with him."

Actress and teacher

Margaret Linney and her playwright husband Romulus were married eight years, and she was 41 when her daughter Susan Jane was born 14 months ago. Margaret is an actress and deputy chairman of the Theater Department at Brooklyn College.

"We wanted to wait a while before we had a baby," she says. "And now the change is wonderful and Susie brought a whole new element into our marriage. We laugh more now and are

continued

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

354

B.C.

WANNA PLAY
CATCH?

YEAH!

YOU STAY
RIGHT HERE.

OK.

By Johnny Hart

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1976

8.1

DENNIS THE MENACE

WELL, HERE
WE ARE IN
THIS SAME
OL' CORNER
AGAIN.

WATCH OUT
FOR YOUR
TAIL...
MEMBER
WHAT
HAPPENED
LAST TIME.

IT'S KINDA PEACEFUL HERE,
IN A WAY.

IT DON'T SEEM RIGHT THAT
YOU AND TEDDY SHOULD HAVE
TO SIT IN THE CORNER, TOO.

YOU DIDN'T LOCK THE
GAS MAN IN THE
BASEMENT.

THAT WAS FUN...HIM POUNDIN'
AND YOU BARKIN' AND MOM YELLIN'
WHERE DID I PUT THE KEY.

RUFF !

SHE'S ALWAYS TELLIN' ME TO
AMUSE MYSELF, AND WHEN
I **DO**...LOOK WHAT HAPPENS

IT'S NOT FAIR!

I'M GLAD I'M NOT
AN **ONLY KID**
...IT COULD GET
LONESOME IN
THIS CORNER
WITHOUT YOU
AND TEDDY.

REFERENCE)

FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE FIRST COEDUCATIONAL COLLEGE IN THE U.S. WAS OBERLIN COLLEGE, FOUNDED IN OBERLIN, OHIO IN 1833.

NEW YORK BECAME THE FIRST STATE TO REQUIRE AUTO LICENSE PLATES (APRIL 25, 1901). EACH PLATE WAS INSCRIBED WITH THE CAR OWNER'S INITIALS.

THE ROCK HYRAX OF TANZANIA, ABOUT THE SIZE OF A RABBIT, IS A MIDGET DISTANT RELATIVE OF THE ELEPHANT.

ANDY BOWEN AND JACK BURKE
BOXED FOR 7 HOURS, 19 MINUTES
(110 ROUNDS) IN NEW ORLEANS,
APRIL 6-7, 1893. THE MATCH WAS
DECLARED "NO CONTEST."

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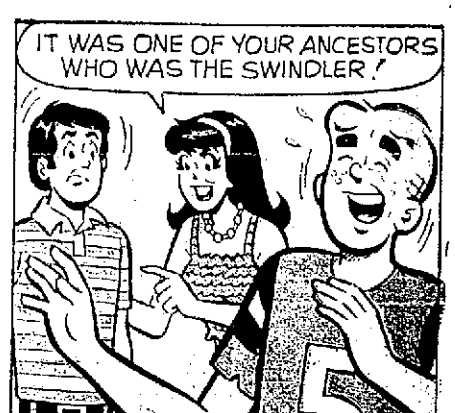
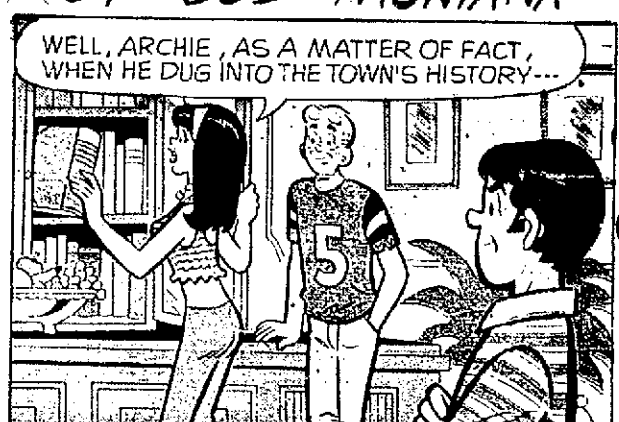
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only smoke
that's not in
a box.
Come up to KOOL
Flip Open Box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

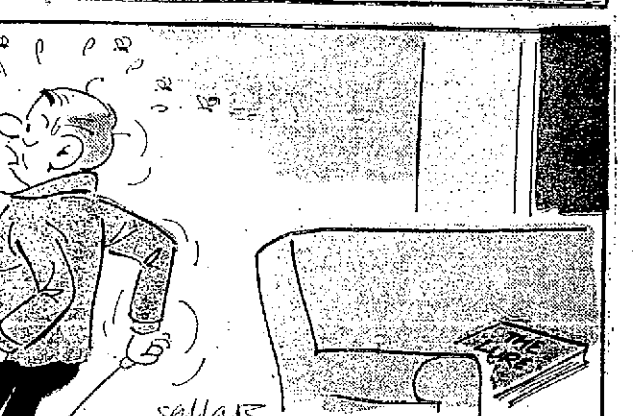
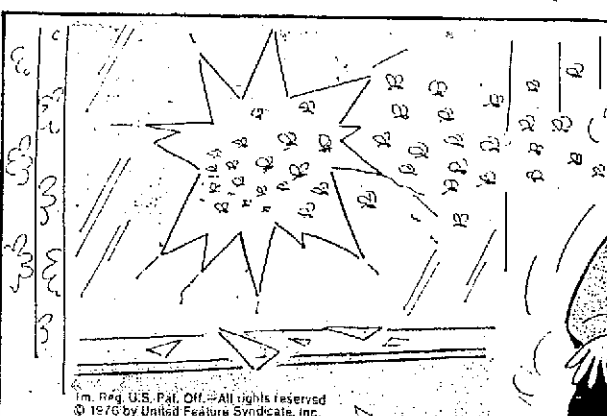
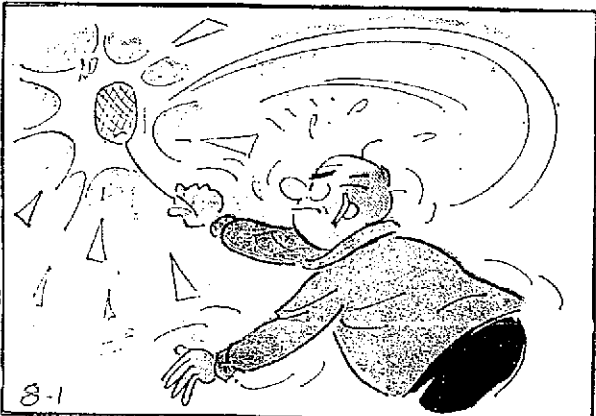
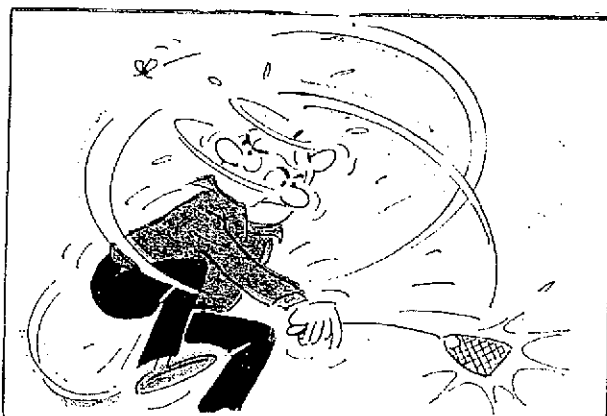
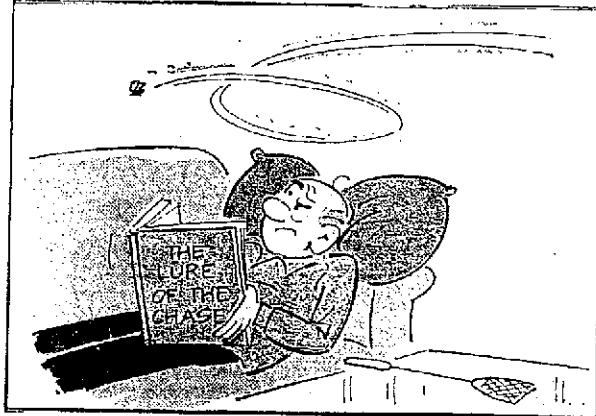
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



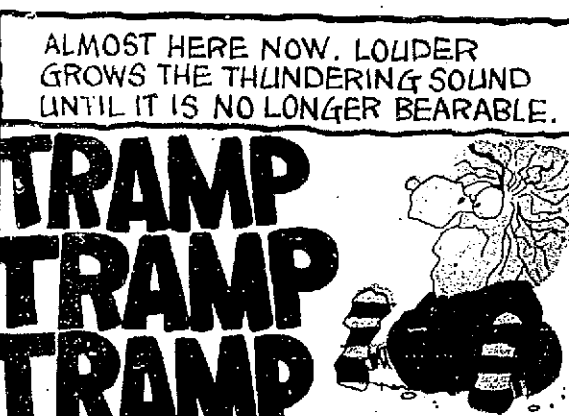
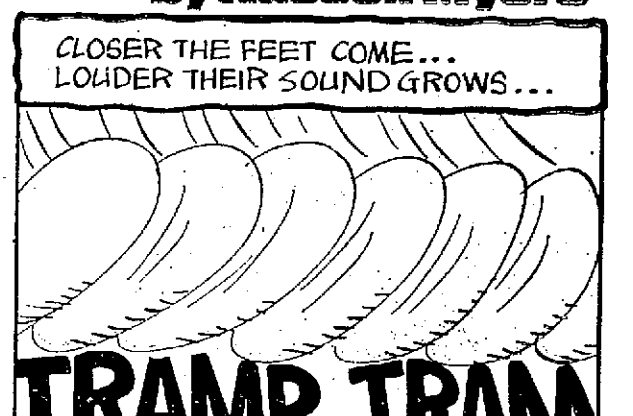
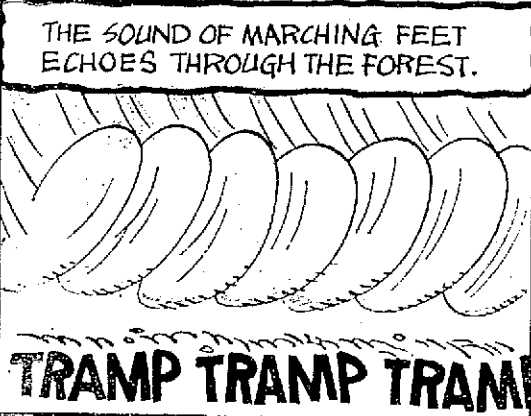
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



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 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10; ALSO 11
 WIDTHS: B, C, D, E, EE, EEE

MEN'S SIZES
 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, also 13
 WIDTHS: C, D, E, EE, EEE

Lana Lobell
 Hanover, Penna. 17331



Walter, Michel and Micheline Raleigh: His mother's first, Michel, now 7, was born when she was 40. His dad was a grandfather by a previous marriage.

CHILD CONTINUED

silly more often. But I'm glad I work. I work part time: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And by Tuesday, I'm glad to get back to teaching. It works both ways. I'm also very happy to come home to her. Boy, is she fun!

"Sometimes," Margaret admits, "I have feelings of guilt because of my job. In the last month, Susie has started to fret when I leave. The other night, I went in to cover her while she was sleeping. She looked up at me and waved bye-bye. My heart sank. I have to remind myself that I am with her a lot and I'm the best mother I can be. There's no question in my mind that I'm doing the right thing for all of us."

'What a joy'

Margarita and Rafael Cabrera were married 26 years before she discovered that she was pregnant. She was 46; her son Rafael Jr. is now 5. She is an interior designer; her husband is in the liquor business.

"I can't begin to tell you what a joy this has been," she says. "You should see me running to the park and all over with him on Sundays! The happiness you can give a child when everything goes right is just beautiful."

"Sometimes people come up to me and say what a lovely grandchild I have," Margarita says. "I just get a kick out of it."

Eve and Peter Sourian are both college teachers and writers. He writes novels, she writes literary criticism. They married—a first marriage for both—when she was 40. Two months later she was pregnant.

"We wanted very much to have children right away," she says. Our doctor didn't foresee any complications, and there were none. Then I became pregnant again, and this time there were problems. After two months, I had an

abortion. And then we wanted another child and we tried all kinds of shots and pills. Just as we were going to give up, I became pregnant again. By now, I was 43, and mother of Mark, 3. Our daughter Delphine is now 6 months old.

"Truly, the only adjustment I had to make was a matter of time. I have less time to write. I just get by with less sleep."

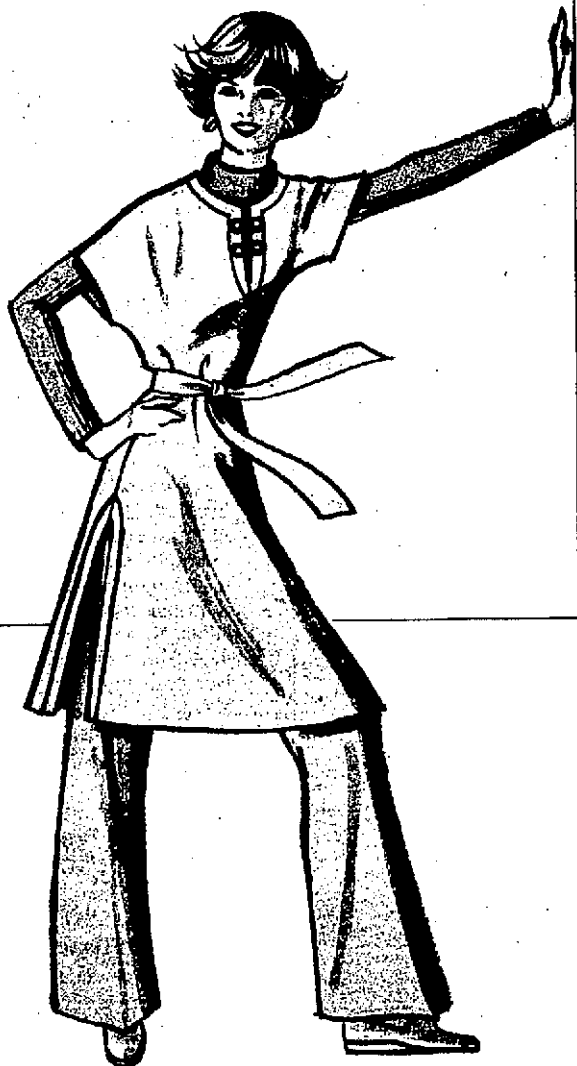
"So many women think that at 40 it's all over. That's not true! Who wants to be 20 again? Now I have my career established and some credentials and recognition. I wouldn't have my Ph.D. today if I'd married and had children young."

Micheline and Walter Raleigh were married four years—she was 40 and he was 57—when she found "with great shock" that she was pregnant. They each had been married before, and Walter had grandchildren. In fact, Walter's daughter-in-law was pregnant when Micheline was. Walter is a business executive, and Micheline is a full-time homemaker. Their son Michel is now 7.

"I had really wanted the child," she says, "but Walter had mixed feelings. I tell you, that was the hardest time I ever had in my life. Walter's friends kept telling him that it was ridiculous. They said we'd be tied down, that we'd have a lot of problems. On the other hand, he knew that all my life I've wanted a child."

"I was trying to balance the two very carefully: I would always regret it if I gave it up; and if I did not, I was afraid my husband might resent it."

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 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, ALSO 11
WIDTHS B, C, D, E, EE, EEE

MEN'S SIZES
 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, also 13
WIDTHS: C, D, E, EE, EEE

Lana Lobell
 Hanover, Penna. 17331



Walter, Michel and Micheline Raleigh: His mother's first, Michel, now 7, was born when she was 40. His dad was a grandfather by a previous marriage.

CON CONTINUED

silly more often. But I'm glad I work. I work part time: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And by Tuesday, I'm glad to get back to teaching. It works both ways. I'm also very happy to come home to her. Boy, is she fun!

"Sometimes," Margaret admits, "I have feelings of guilt because of my job. In the last month, Susie has started to fret when I leave. The other night, I went in to cover her while she was sleeping. She looked up at me and waved bye-bye. My heart sank. I have to remind myself that I am with her a lot and I'm the best mother I can be. There's no question in my mind that I'm doing the right thing for all of us."

'What a joy'

Margarita and Rafael Cabrera were married 26 years before she discovered that she was pregnant. She was 46; her son Rafael Jr. is now 5. She is an interior designer; her husband is in the liquor business.

"I can't begin to tell you what a joy this has been," she says. "You should see me running to the park and all over with him on Sundays! The happiness you can give a child when everyt'ing goes right is just beautiful."

"Sometimes people come up to me and say what a lovely grandchild I have," Margarita says. "I just get a kick out of it."

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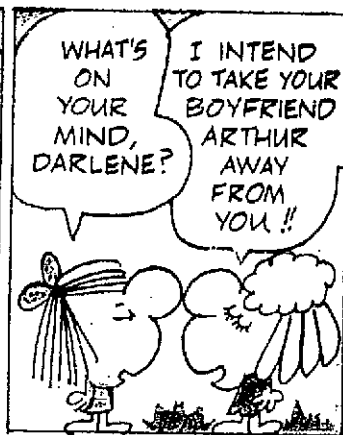
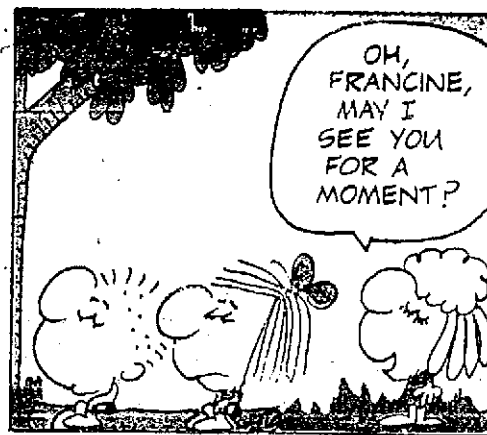
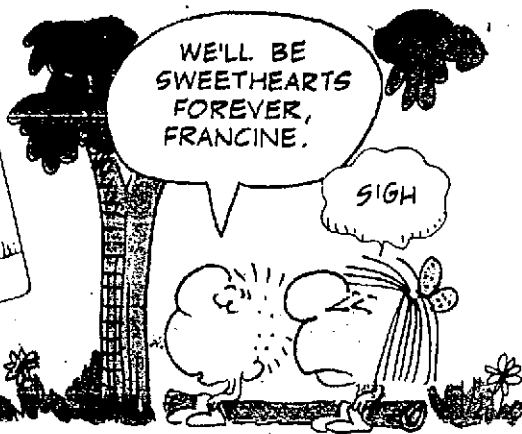
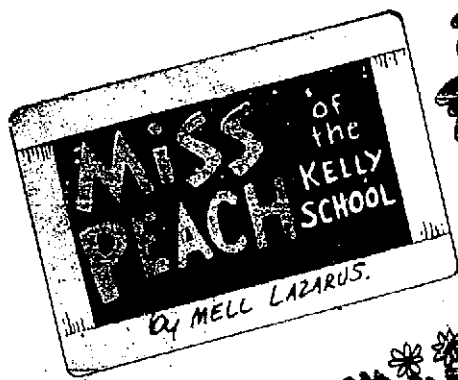
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LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT- YOU WANT TO TAKE ARTHUR FROM ME?

YES. AND I CAN, YOU KNOW, I HAVE BEAUTY AND BRAINS.

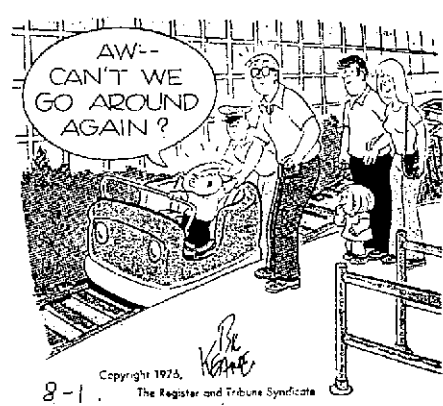
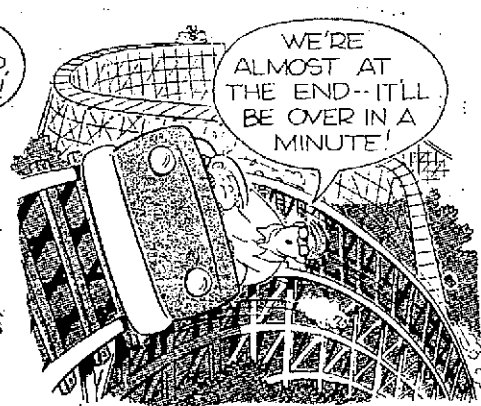
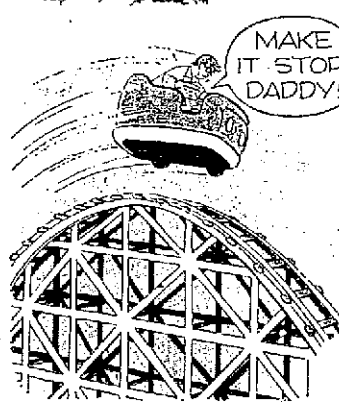
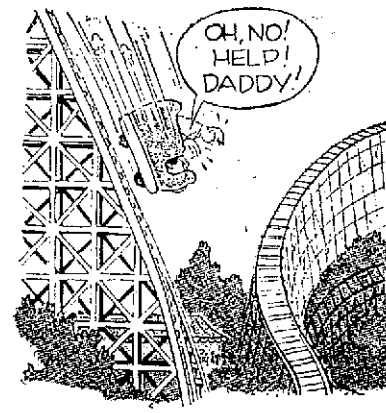
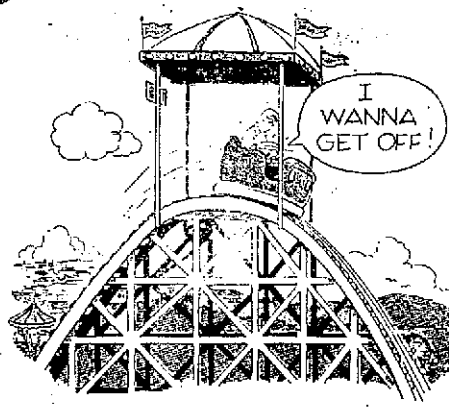
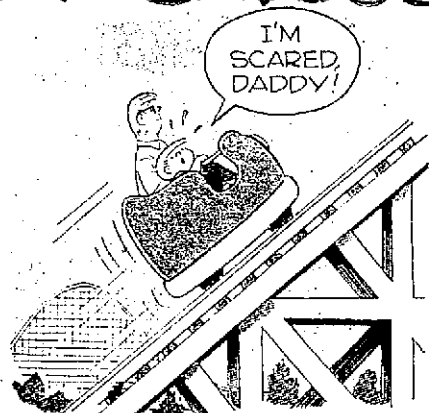
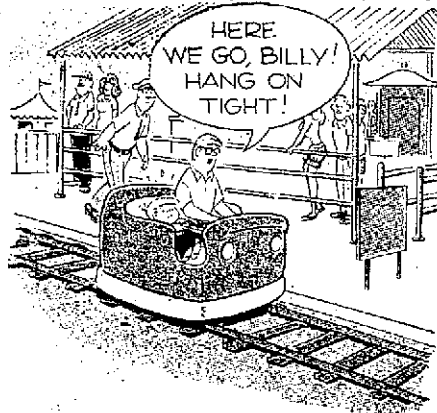
BIG DEAL! YOUR BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP!

AND SINCE IT'S ARTHUR YOU WANT SO BADLY, SO ARE YOUR BRAINS...

MELL LAZARUS.

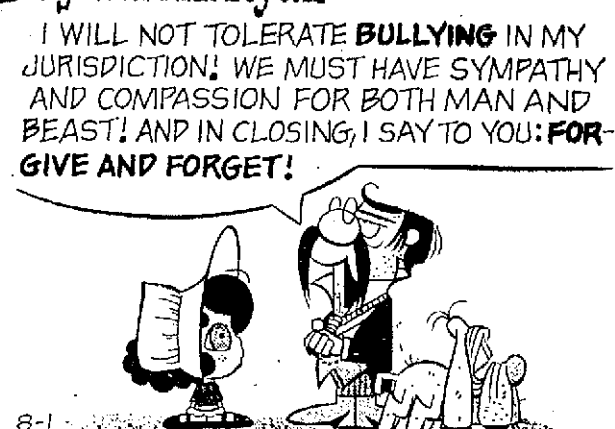
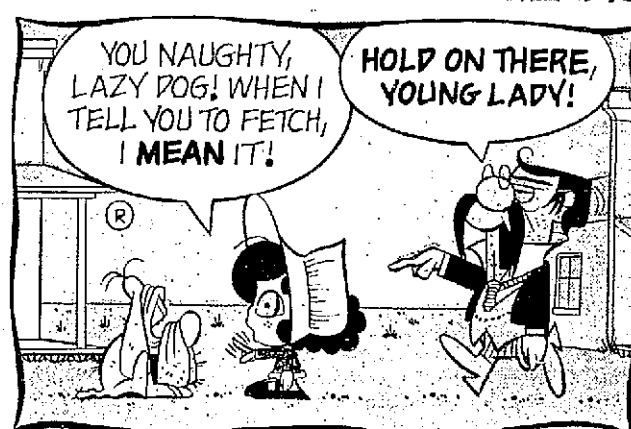
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

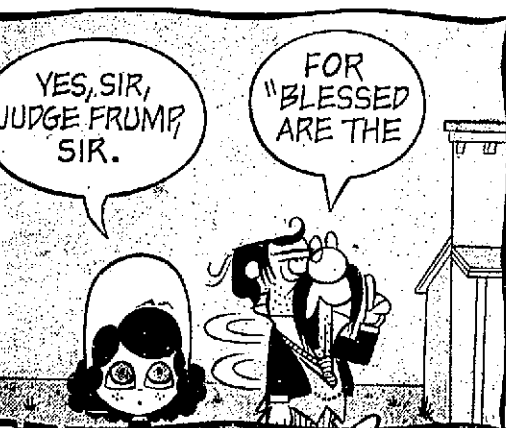


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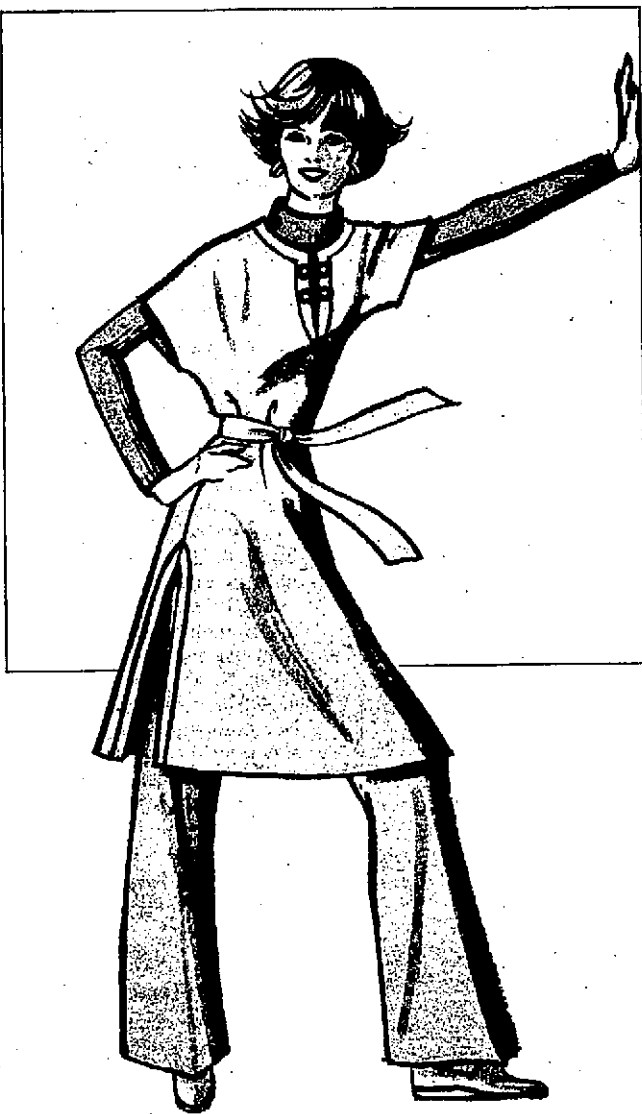
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



8-1



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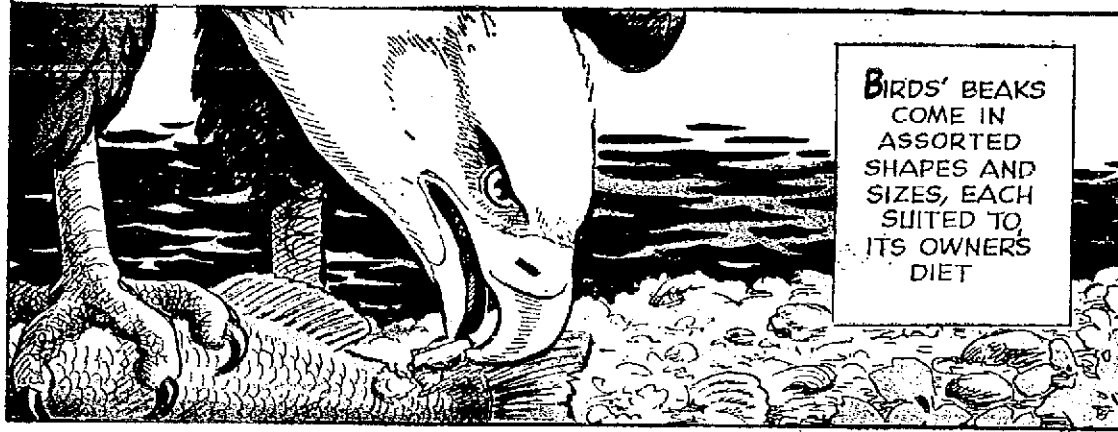
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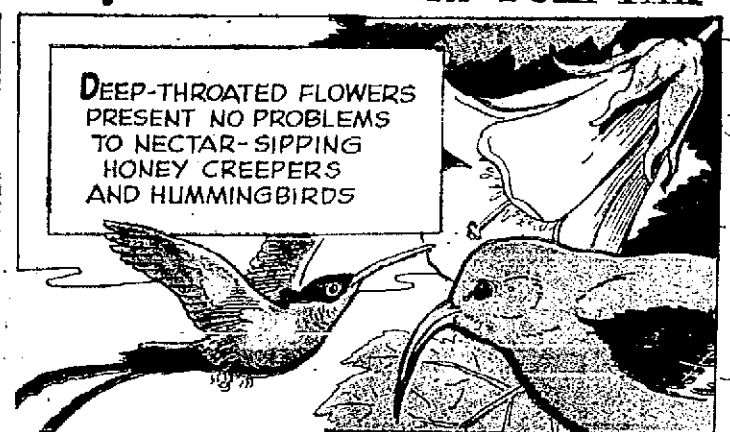
Mfr. of Professional and Home Electrolysis Equipment

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



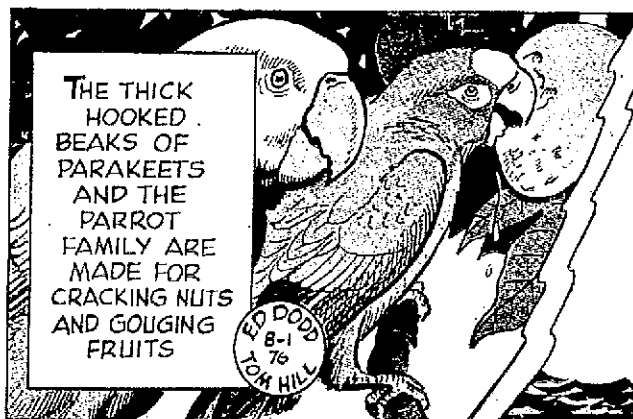
BIRDS' BEAKS COME IN ASSORTED SHAPES AND SIZES, EACH SUITED TO ITS OWNERS DIET



DEEP-THROATED FLOWERS PRESENT NO PROBLEMS TO NECTAR-SIPPING HONEY CREEPERS AND HUMMINGBIRDS

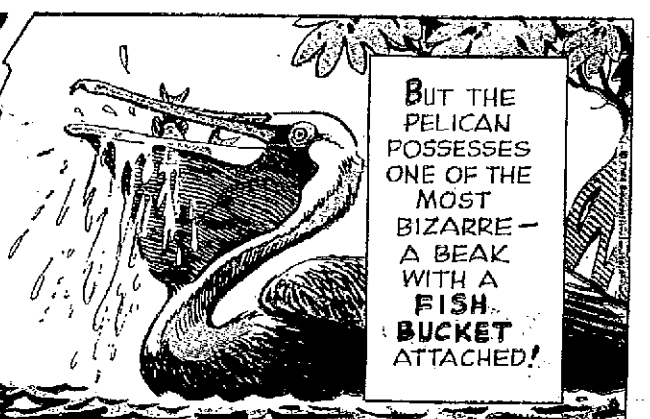


WHILE SEED-EATING FINCHES, SPARROWS AND GROSBILLS HAVE SHORT, STOUT MANDIBLES



THE THICK HOOKED BEAKS OF PARAKEETS AND THE PARROT FAMILY ARE MADE FOR CRACKING NUTS AND GULPING FRUITS

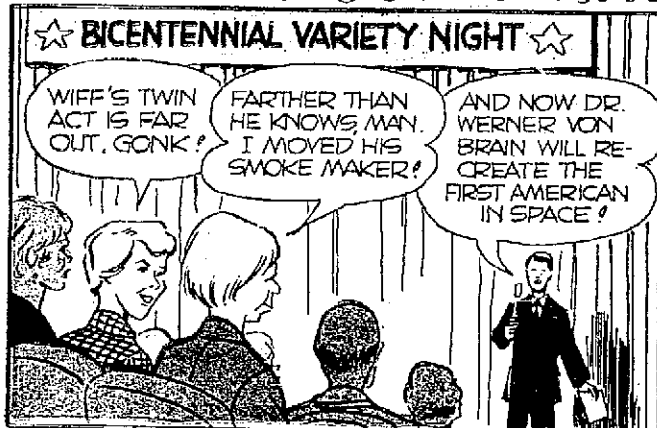
ED DODD
8-1-76
TOM HILL



BUT THE PELICAN POSSESSES ONE OF THE MOST BIZARRE — A BEAK WITH A FISH-BUCKET ATTACHED!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



☆ BICENTENNIAL VARIETY NIGHT ☆

WIFE'S TWIN ACT IS FAR OUT, GONK?

FARTHER THAN HE KNOWS, MAN. I MOVED HIS SMOKE MAKER!

AND NOW DR. WERNER VON BRAIN WILL RE-CREATE THE FIRST AMERICAN IN SPACE!



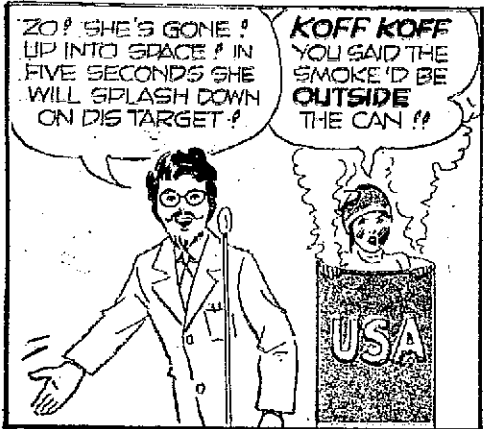
FIRST DIS LUFFY YOUNG TING CLIMBS INTO DER LAUNCHER TING!



DEN SHE BLASTS OFF LIND COMES DOWN IN HER VONDERFUL BICENTENNIAL BALLOON!



...FOUR, TREE, TWO, ONE... LIFT OFF!!



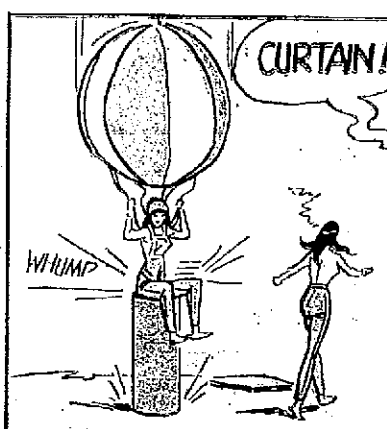
ZO! SHE'S GONE! UP INTO SPACE! IN FIVE SECONDS SHE WILL SPLASH DOWN ON DIS TARGET!

KOFF KOFF YOU SAID THE SMOKE'D BE OUTSIDE THE CAN!!



KOFF! HERE, TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE, KOFF, F-FUNNY MAN

ACHTUNG, DOKTOR!



CURTAIN!



ONE'A THESE DAYS I'M GIVIN' UP THE STAGE... AND GOIN' WITH TWINS!

8-1-76

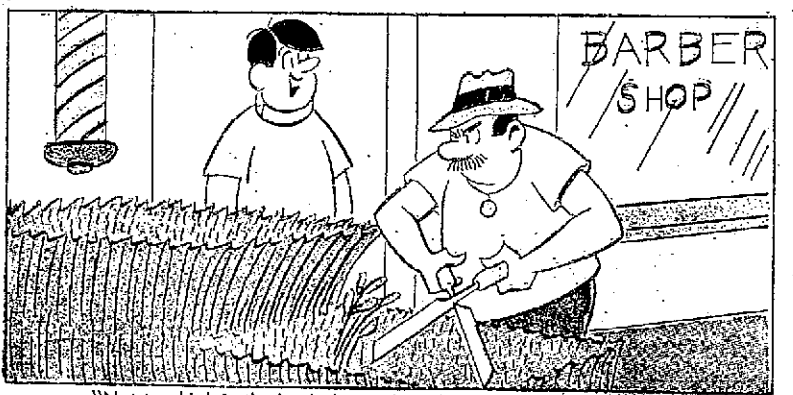
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



PERSONNEL

"We don't need a retirement plan — everybody quits."



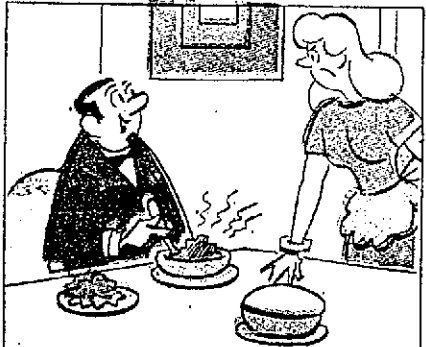
BARBER SHOP

"Not too high in the back, leave the sides and thin it out on top."

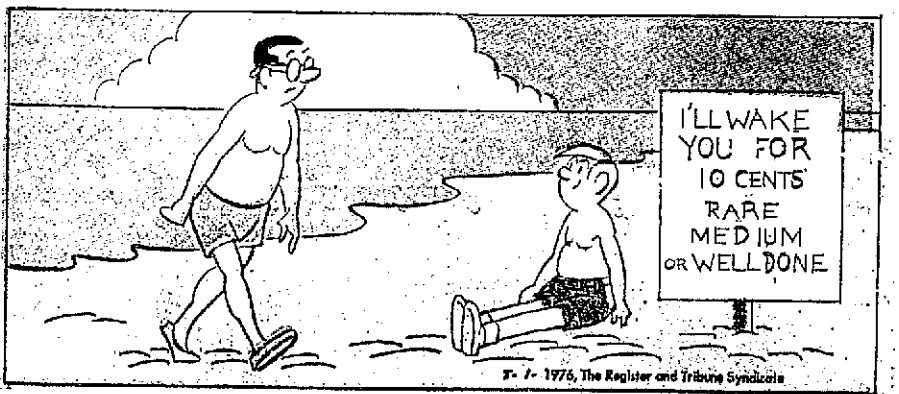


DRIVE IN BANK

"Oh, dear, I must have left my deposit in my other car."



"My mother made this same dish — only she always forgot to burn it."



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7-1-1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Female Job Market

Female college graduates have more difficulty finding a job than male graduates. Department of Labor figures show that the unemployment rate for recent female college graduates (11%) exceeds the rate for male graduates (8.2%).

Some weeks ago the Southern Regional Education Board published a pamphlet, "College Women and the Job Market in the South, 1980," which listed fields where women are most likely to find employment and in which they are underrepresented.

According to the report, they are: engineering, dentistry, hospital administration, veterinary medicine, medicine, public administration and business administration.



Sacrificing Body Hair

Shaving down has become part and parcel of preparing for an important swim meet.

As they approach an important competition, top-ranking intercollegiate and club swimmers shave all their body hair. Some even shave their heads.

The purpose is to lower water resistance to their bodies as they stroke through the water.

Some swimmers, not satisfied with shaving down, rub their bodies with an emery board or pieces of sandpaper to eliminate all the hair.

Swimming has always been recognized as a sport of sacrifice.



Cohabitation

In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the Census Bureau that they were living with a person of the opposite sex. A decade earlier only 17,000 Americans admitted to such behavior.

A recent study of 89 couples at four universities in Montana and Florida shows that cohabitating couples on the whole are immature, idealistic, nonconformist,

fun-loving, frequent users of drugs and not religiously inclined. Males in the survey were found

to be more dependent on their female partners than was the average college man.



BRITT EKLAND AND ROD STEWART

A Rock Star Retracts

For the past two years rock star Rod Stewart has been living with his Swedish girlfriend actress Britt Ekland, former wife of Peter Sellers. Several weeks ago, Stewart told a reporter at a London party: "I do not think Britt and I will ever marry. I could be proved wrong this time next year. But I feel I have not found the woman I want to marry yet. Britt and I are very much in love, but I am still a little rampant. I have still got an eye for the odd leg and bosom."

A day later, Stewart was quick

to make amends. "That was the daftest thing I ever said," he declared. "It's the last time I open my big mouth to reporters after I've drunk a half dozen pints of beer."

Three days later, after Britt had spoken a few choice words to him, Stewart threw a bash for more than 500 guests in a mansion in Kensington not only to celebrate the success of his latest record, "A Night on the Town," but to announce publicly that "I retract my previous statement and that marriage to Britt has never been ruled out."

Rent-a-Sheep

Anette Van Dorp, a 22-year-old German student of agriculture specializing in sheep-breeding, has formed a new corporation with her brother and mother in Bonn.

It's called the Sheep-Lending Co., Ltd. It rents out sheep as natural lawn mowers.

Anette founded the company a few months ago and since then has rented out a hundred sheep to keep the grass short at various sites in Germany. Her company charges \$10 per sheep per year, stipulates that the grazing area must be fenced in and contain no ornamental shrubbery.

"Our sheep work wonders," Anette declares. "They not only eat the grass but they fertilize the lawns."



Worth Remembering

"The more we make sports a life-and-death matter and the more we concentrate on a youngster's needing to win or to succeed in order to feel worthwhile, the more we will undermine the contribution that sports can make. Let's eliminate the grandiosity of sports and see it for what it should offer to 99 percent of those who participate: healthy recreation, where a child can have fun while developing physical skills and emotional maturity in a positive interaction with other children.

"Let's teach young athletes the fundamentals, talk to them about their batting averages and field goal percentages and take pride in their triumphs. But let's not neglect or abuse their motivations and emotions. Let's not forget that when they pull on a uniform, they are still children, not miniature adults."

—Thomas Tutko and William Bruns, in their book "Winning Is Everything and Other American Myths" (Macmillan).

More what?

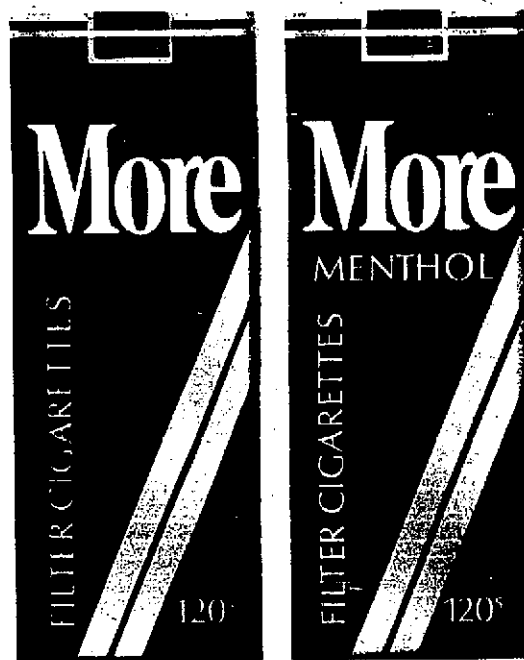
More of the good things
that so many cigarette
smokers are going for:

The long lean burnished
brown look.

The smooth easy draw.

The slower-burning
smoke that gives you more
puffs for your money, more
time for enjoyment.

More what? More of a
cigarette. That's what.



More. The smooth 120mm taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 21 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine,
av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

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Agatha Christie *Nemesis* Miss Marple gets a letter asking her to investigate a forgotten crime. But the man who wrote it is already dead! (Publ. Ed. \$5.95)

Anne Morice *Nursery Tea and Poison* Her latest Tessa Price whodunit. (Publ. Ed. \$5.95)

Georges Simenon *Maigret and The Black Sheep* A rich man is murdered and his family all have tight alibis. But Inspector Maigret thinks they know more than they're telling. (Publ. Ed. \$6.95)

Eric Stanley Gardner *The Case of The Postponed Murder* The latest Perry Mason, in which he defends a lady "caught in the act" of murder. (Publ. Ed. \$5.95)

Gordon Ashe *A Shadow of Death* Patrick Dawlish of Scotland Yard searches for a vanished nuclear physicist and a critical piece of radioactive waste. (Publ. Ed. \$6.95)

Brian Garfield *Death Sentence* Having left New York at the end of *Death Wish*, Paul Benjamin (Charles Bronson in the movie) reopens his one-man war against crime in Chicago. (Publ. Ed. \$6.95)

John D. MacDonald *The Dreadful Lemon Sky* The newest best-selling Travis McGee adventure puts him on the track of an international dope ring and some of Florida's leading citizens. (Publ. Ed. \$7.50)

It's true! Now you can have 15 top-selling mysteries—worth up to \$98.80 in publishers' editions—for only \$1.00! We'll give you 3 Travis McGee thrillers...his latest, *The Dreadful Lemon Sky*; his first case, *The Deep Blue Good-by*; plus *Nightmare in Pink*.

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These 15 full-length mystery novels would cost \$98.80 in their original publishers' editions. But you receive all 15, in 5 handsome hardbound triple-volumes, for only \$1—as your introduction to The Detective Book Club. The Club that gives you more and asks less of you than any other.

As a member, you pay no membership fee. There is no minimum number of

books you must buy. You get free the Club's *Preview* which describes each month's selections. You may reject any volume before or after receiving it. And you may cancel your membership at any time.

SAVINGS OF \$5 OR MORE ON EVERY MYSTERY YOU READ

When you do accept a Club selection, you get three complete and unabridged detective novels in one hard-cover triple-volume (like the five shown in the coupon) for \$3.89. That's \$2, \$3, or \$4 less than ONE mystery would cost nowadays in the original publisher's edition.

The Club's editors select the best from the more than 300 mystery books published each year. Their choices are so outstanding that many win prizes, including the coveted "Edgar" award of the Mystery Writers of America. Upcoming selections include new brain-twisters by top names like those featured above plus Len Deighton, Jon Cleary, Peter Driscoll, and others.

Send the coupon now and take advantage of the biggest mystery offer ever: 15 mysteries for only \$1. The Detective Book Club, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.

Please enroll me as a member and send at once the 5 triple-volumes shown below, containing 15 mysteries. I enclose *no money now*. I may examine my books for one week, then will either accept all 5 triple-volumes for the special new member price of only \$1 (plus postage and handling) or return them and owe nothing.

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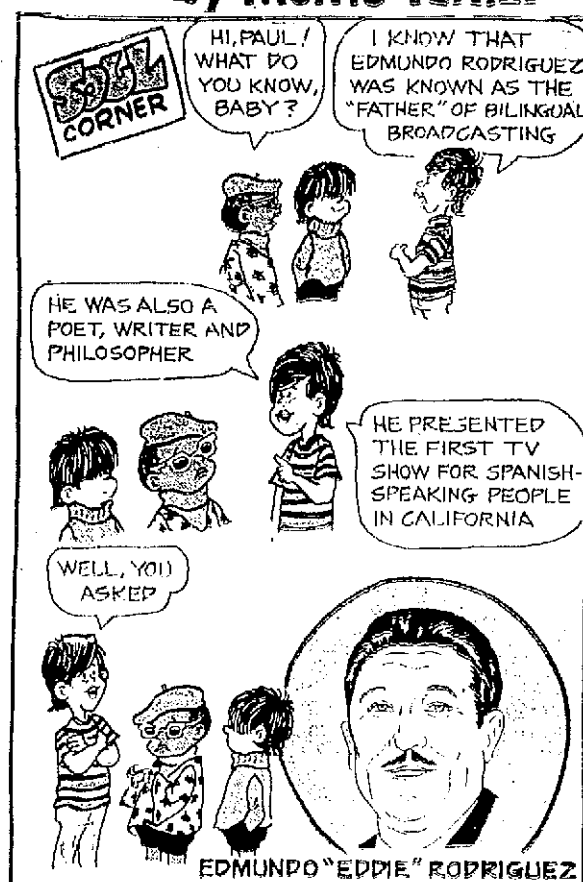
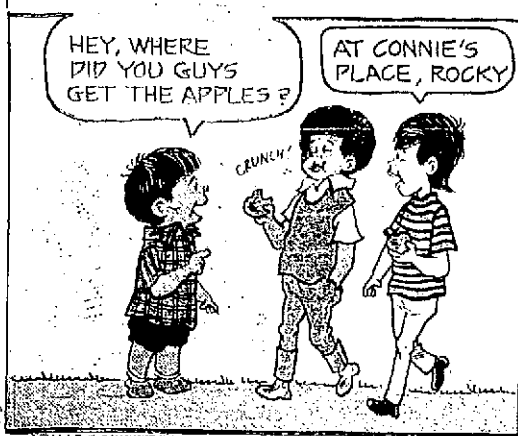
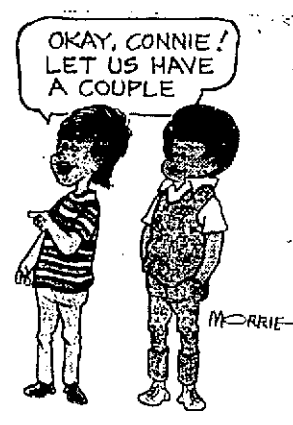
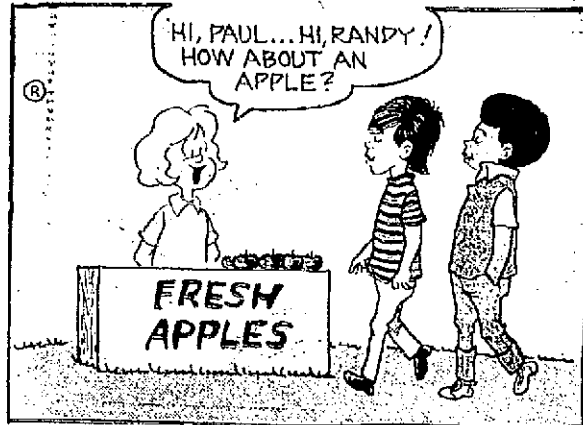
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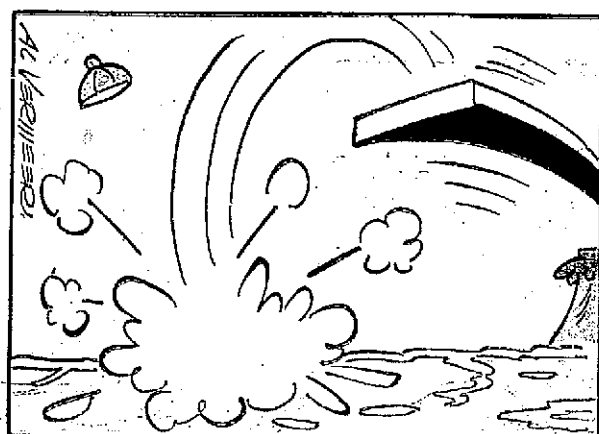
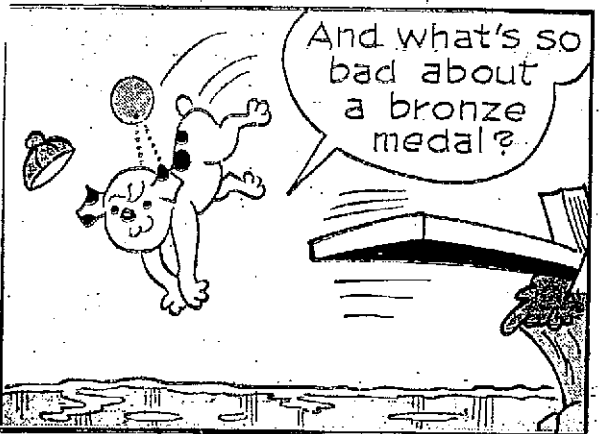
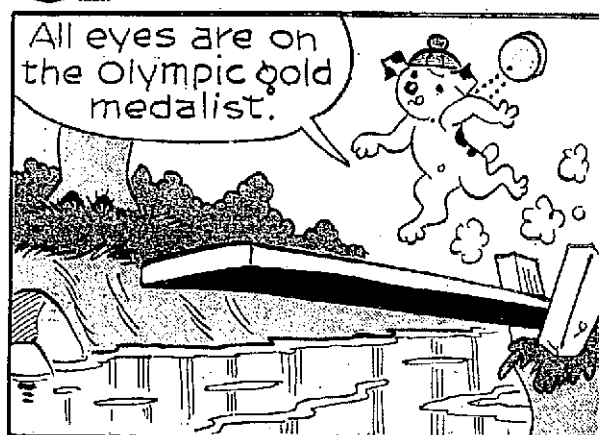
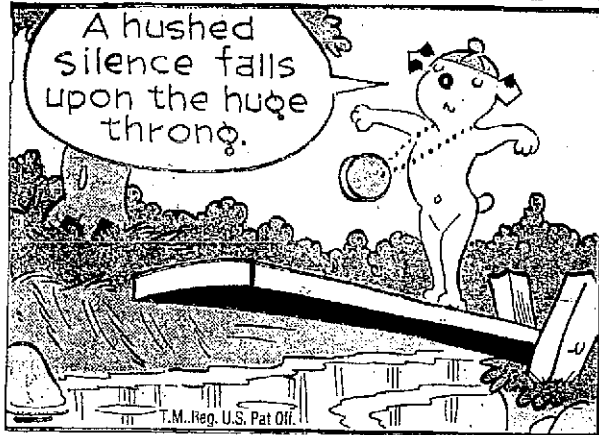
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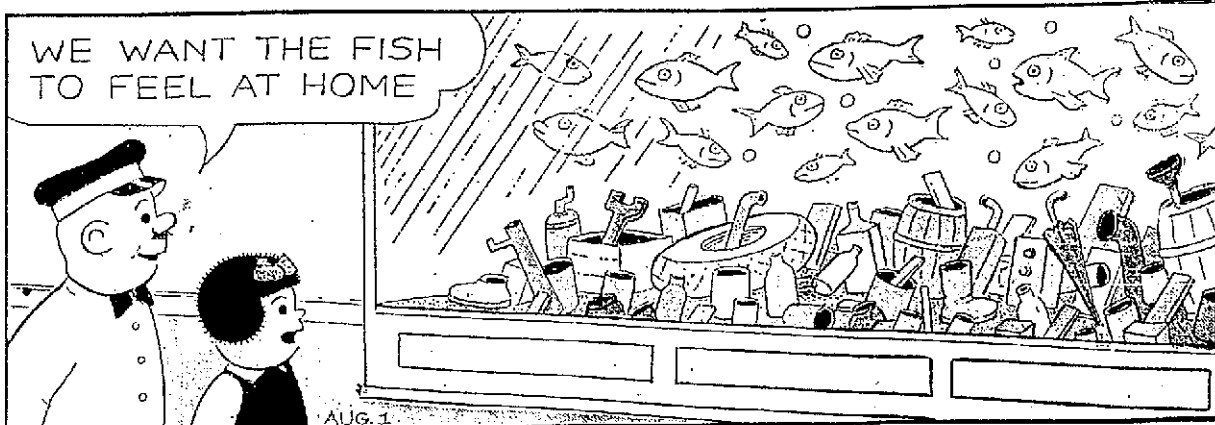
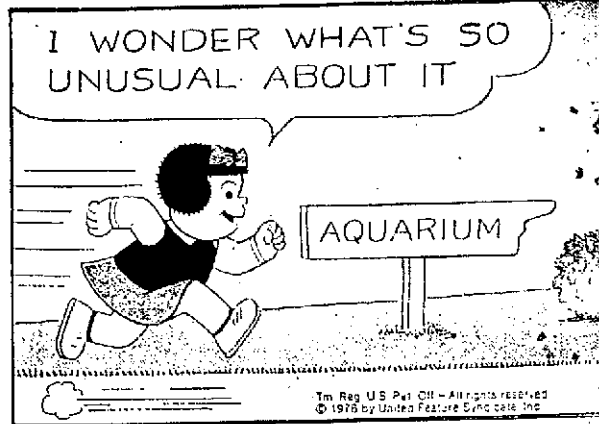
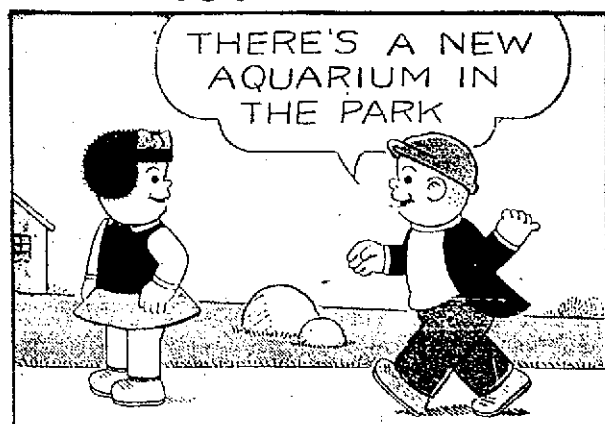


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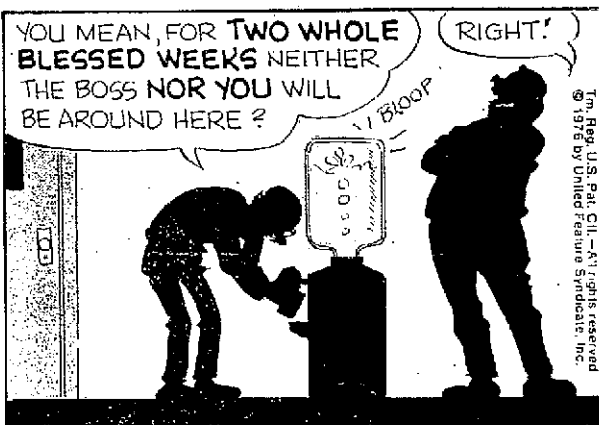
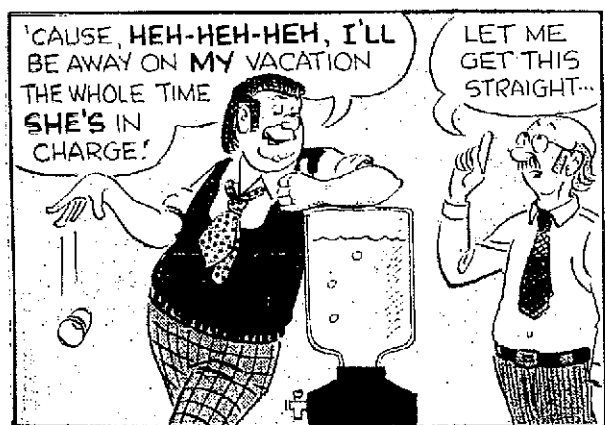
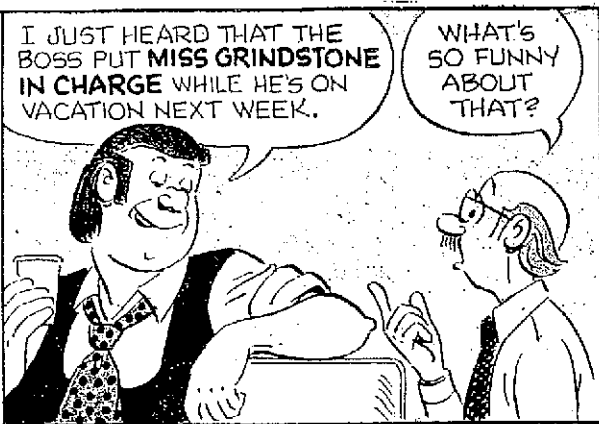
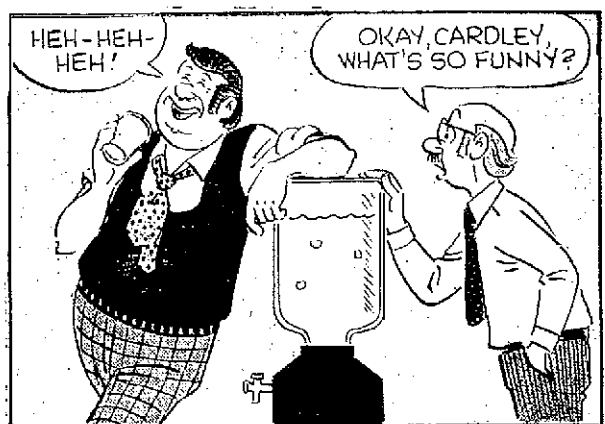
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

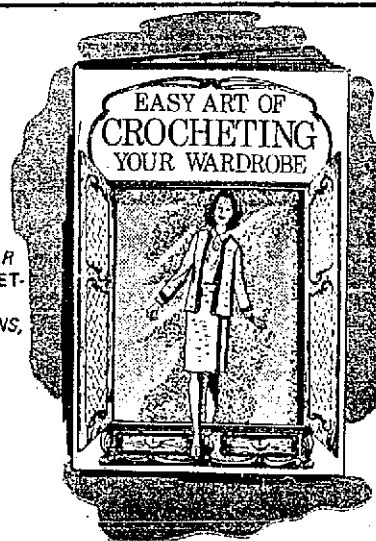
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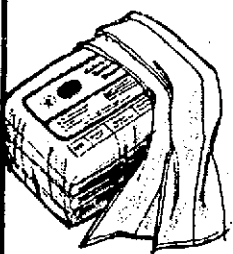
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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP **ZIP**

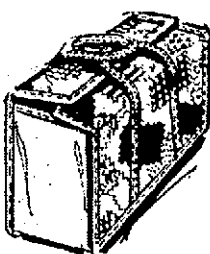
Sears

20% OFF

Selected Baby Items



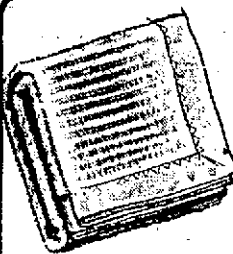
Pre-Folded Diapers
Reg. \$4.49 Pkg. **3⁵⁷**



Tote Diaper Bag
Reg. \$5.99 **4⁷⁷**



Roomy Diaper Bag
Reg. \$7.49 **5⁹⁷**



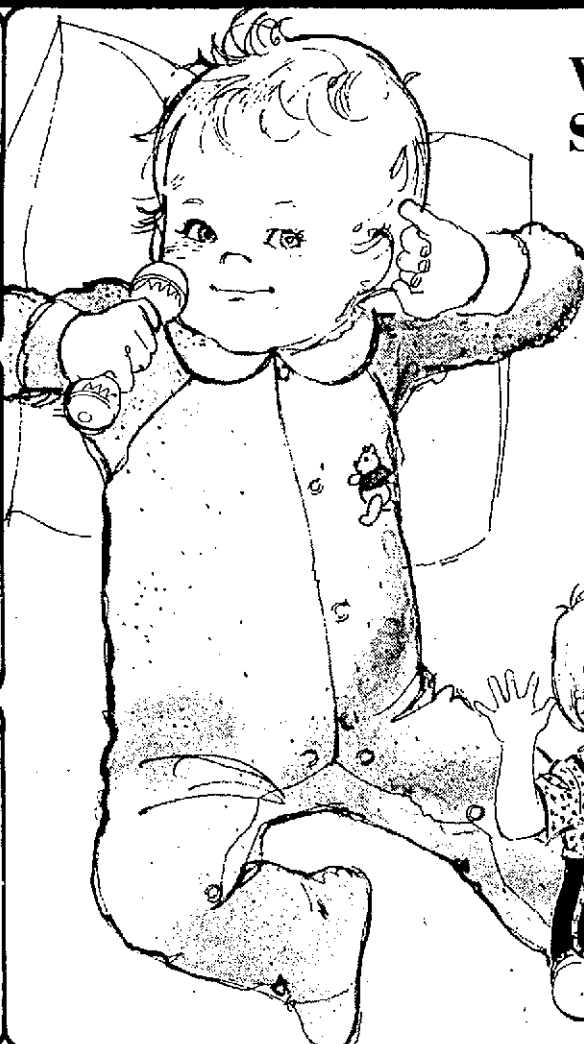
Thermal Blanket
Reg. \$5.39 **4²⁷**



Baby's Training Seat
Reg. \$6.99 **5⁵⁷**



Baby Carrier
Reg. \$5.49 **4³⁷**



**Winnie-the-Pooh®
Sleep 'n Play Set**

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

A versatile suit baby can wear for sleep and play alike. Double self-fabric toes. Assorted colors with an applique of Winnie-the-Pooh on the front.

© Walt Disney Productions



DON'T MISS THIS

Infants', Toddlers' Creepalongs

Sears Low Price!
2 for \$5

Bib-top, elasticized waist. Perma-Prest® denim of polyester and cotton.



Walker-Jumper
Reg. \$18.99 **15¹⁷**

Infant Boys' and Girls' Topper Sets

Regular \$5.99

4⁷⁷

2-piece sets. Perma-Prest® in sizes S, M and L.

Check These Great Wearable Values!



VALUE!
Men's Denim Look Vested Suit

Sears Low Price!

59⁹⁷

Put the contemporary look of denim and the classic style of the vested suit together and you've got the look that's going to be seen this fall. And it's all of easy-care texturized woven polyester. Choose from a variety of colors and sizes.

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 25%!

Colorful Print Shirts—Pull-on Knit Pants

SHIRT

Reg. \$9

6⁷⁵

PANTS

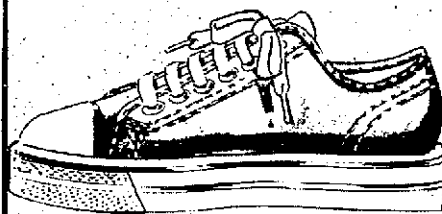
Reg. \$8

5⁹⁹

Our pull-on pants in proportioned lengths are just the right mates for our print shirts with notched collars. Both come in polyester. Pants and shirts in misses sizes.

Regular \$10 Shirts in Women's Sizes 38 to 44 _____ 7.50
Women's Regular \$9 Pants in Sizes 38 to 44 _____ 6.75

CUT \$3 to \$4!



Men's, Big Boys' Gym Shoes

Were \$7.99 to \$8.99 Spring '76

4⁹⁷ pair

Action-packed gym shoes with top quality performance.



SAVE 26%-28%!

Socks and Socklets

Sears Best Socklets

Regular \$1.19

88c pr.

Socklets With Non-Slip Heel

Regular \$1.39

99c pr.

Cling-alon® socklets are SANI-GARD® treated to chemically control odors. White or white with color trims. One size fits 9 to 11.
2 for \$1.59 Crew Socks 9-11 _____ 2 for 1.22

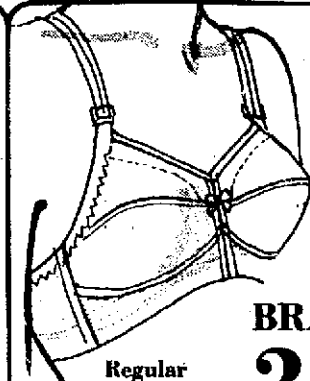


Women's Woven Gowns

Sears Low, Low Price

4⁹⁹

Perma-Prest® gowns of polyester and cotton blend. Attractive prints and flattering styles. Sizes S-M-L.



SAVE 25%!

Double Knit

BRA SALE

2 for \$3

Regular \$2 Each

Nylon and Lycra spandex. A, B, C contour cups.

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

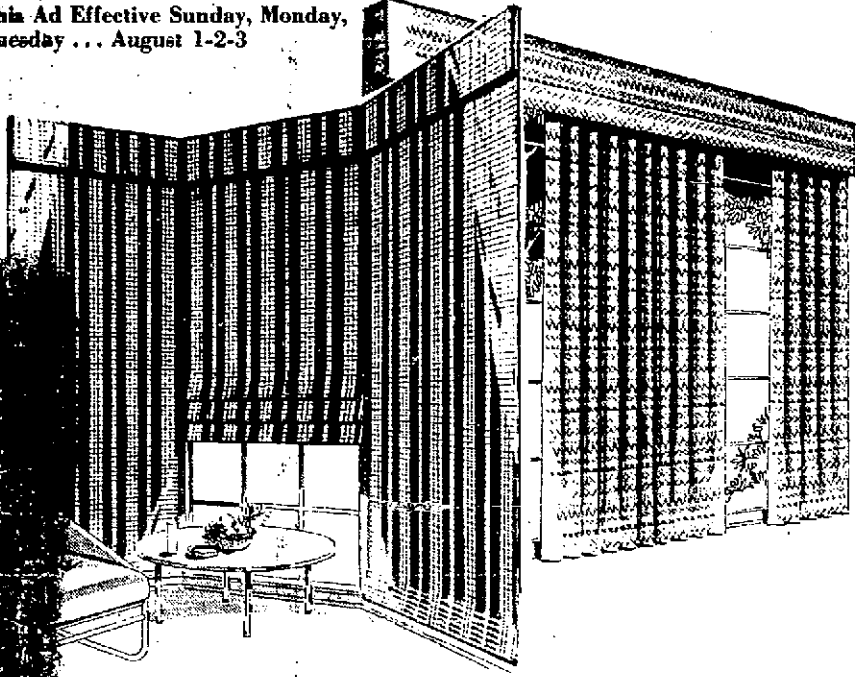
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears Home Fashions SALE!

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... August 1-2-3



Best Selling Custom Open Weave—
Our Custom Woven Woods

20% OFF Sears Regular Low Price

Custom made casement draperies in a wide selection of colors, textures, styles. Airy open-weaves, semi-opaques or close weave fabrics.

Custom made woven woods are natural scene-stealers. Many colors and looks perfect for today's room settings. Take your pick from our entire selection!

Labor Extra

We make House Calls . . . Phone your nearby Sears Custom Shop for a FREE estimate and decorating advice . . . no obligation. Labor extra on custom made items.



SAVE \$119⁹⁷!

3-Piece "Margarita" Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard.

Regular \$519.85

Beautiful Mediterranean styling. Deep, medium brown. Metal center guided drawers for easy gliding. Plate glass mirror.

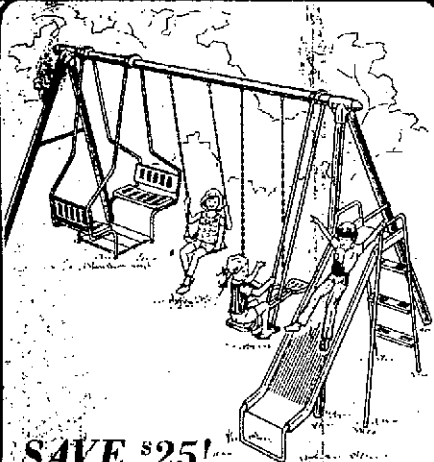
399⁸⁸

\$249.95 Chest 219.88 \$139.95 Night Stand 119.88

\$159.95 King Size Headboard 139.88

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More Super Buys in Our Other Departments!



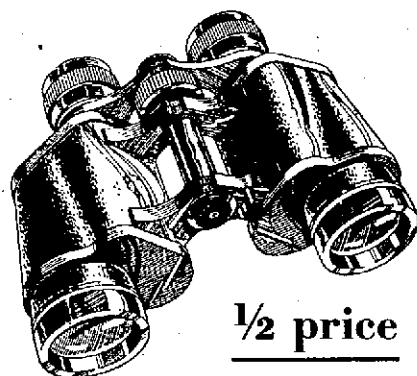
SAVE \$25!

Sturdy 4-Leg Gym Set

Regular \$89.99

64⁹⁷

Galvanized—to protect against rust. Features 2-in. tubular steel frame, 1 1/4-in. diameter tubular steel legs. Glide ride, swing, slide. Unassembled.



1/2 price

SAVE \$20!

7x35mm Wide-angle Binoculars

Regular \$39.99

19⁹⁹

See 500 ft. at 1,000 yards. With fold-down rubber eyecups for comfort, protective lens covers and straps. Case.



20% OFF
Regular Low Price
OUR ENTIRE DIAMOND-LINE

Diamonds up to 1 1/4 Carats
On Sale Now in
Our Jewelry Department



Assorted Gallon Plants

SAVE 50%!

Regular \$1.49

74^c each

Choose from Golden Arborvitae, Italian Cypress, Gardenia, Oleander and Bottle-brush.



Sears Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

Regular \$9.99

SAVE \$3!

6⁹⁹ 24-lb. Box

Just 1/2 cup does an average family washload.



FREE estimates. Installation available.

Economy Chain Link Fence

48-In. chain link fabric. 1 1/2-in. line posts with caps spaced every 10-ft.

89^c per linear foot

Gates, braces, terminal post and fittings available at Sears Regular Low Prices.



Full 3 Year Warranty
Full three year warranty, from date of purchase, against cracking or breaking or return for free replacement.

30-Gal. Permanex® Trash Can

SAVE \$6!

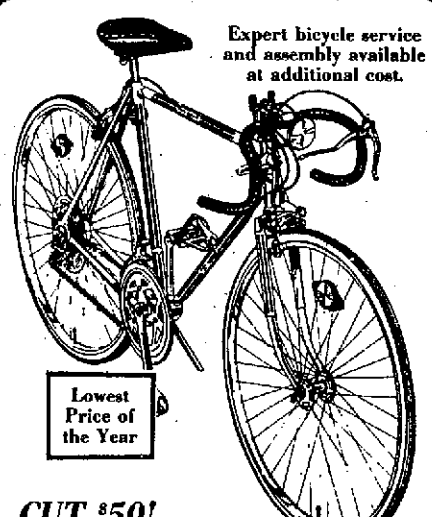
Regular \$14.99

8⁹⁷

Durable, weather-resistant.

Was \$24.99 45-Gal Can 14.97

Handy Trash Can Toter 7.97



Expert bicycle service and assembly available at additional cost.

Lowest Price of the Year

CUT \$50!

27-In. Free Spirit® Racer

Was \$159.99

109⁹⁷

Sears best 10-speed. Dual position center pull handbrakes. 31 to 100 ratio. Silver in color

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Home Appliance

BUYS!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. Aug. 1, 2, 3.



SAVE \$80!

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer with Icemaker

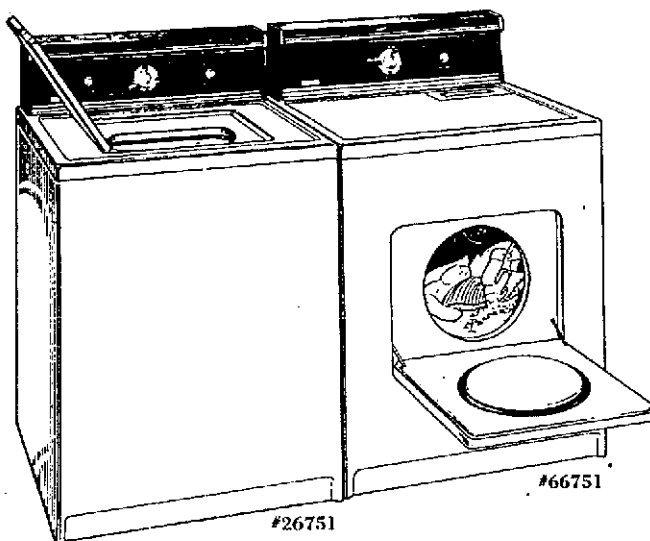
Regular \$579.97

499⁹⁷

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold control. Power Miser switch. Icemaker hookup to water supply available, extra.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all Appliance and Catalog stores.



SAVE \$20!

4-Cycle Washer

Regular \$299.97

\$279

4 wash cycles and 5 wash/rinse temperatures.

SAVE \$30!

Electric Dryer

Regular \$229.97

\$199

Automatic setting shuts off dryer when clothes are dry. Timed termination.

PAIR PRICE \$478



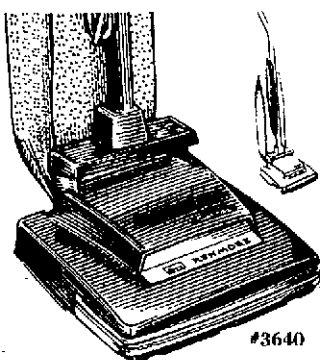
SAVE \$50!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular \$399.97

349⁹⁷

Power Miser switch. Inside light. Convenient door storage. All frostless, never needs defrosting. Key lock.



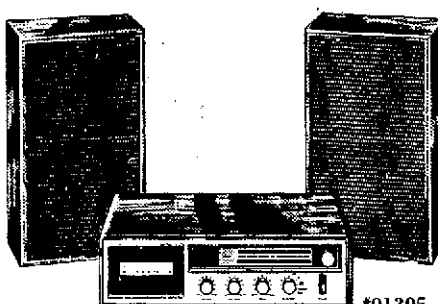
Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Sears Low Price

\$39

Revolving brush action to deep-clean carpets. Adjusts to 2 rug-pile heights.

Attachment set #3610 \$15

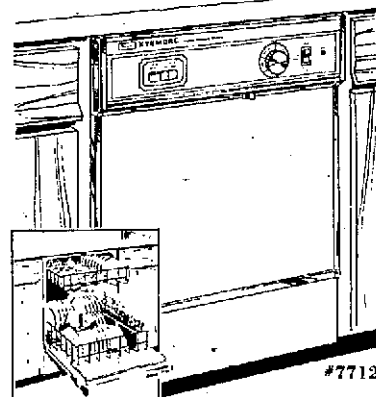


8-Track AM/FM Stereo System

Sears Low Price

\$99

This system features 15-inch high speaker enclosures. Plays 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo radio.



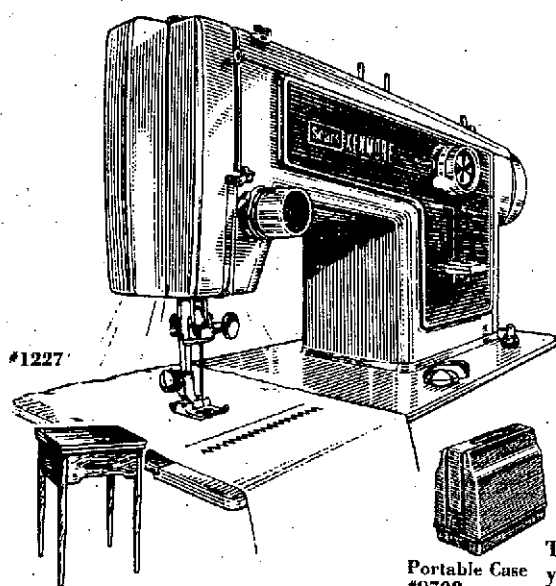
Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Low Price

199⁹⁷

Pushbutton controls for pot-and-pan cycle plus normal wash cycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser switch.

Portable Model, #77041 \$229.97



ZIG-ZAG Portable with Dial Control

Sears Low Price

\$74

Head Only

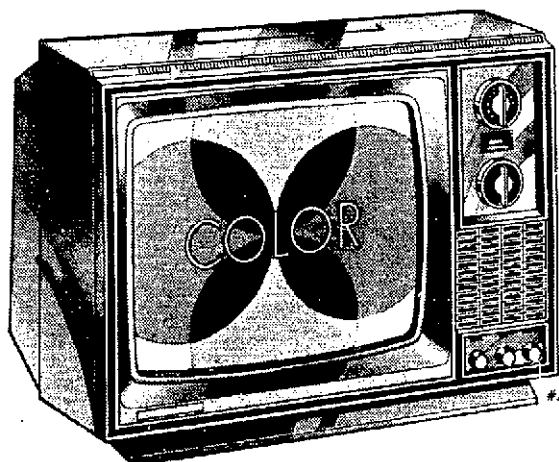
Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches. With foot control.

Portable Case #9708 \$25

This head can be installed in your own Sears case or cabinet or buy the case or cabinet illustrated

Portable Case #9708

Cabinet #9130 \$54



100% Solid State COLOR TV

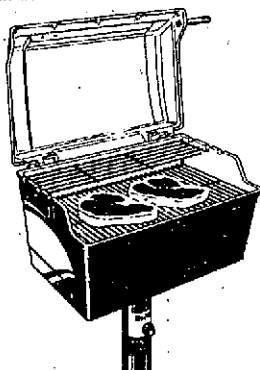
Sears Low Price

Portable color TV features 13-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis for dependability. UHF detent tuning.

269⁹⁹

Additional Appliance

Value Now at Sears!



#22112

SAVE \$25!

Gas Grill on Post

Regular \$129.97

\$104

Stainless steel cooking grid. Permanent lava rock briquettes. Built-in rotisserie mount, 348 sq. in. cooking area.



#33331

SAVE \$30!

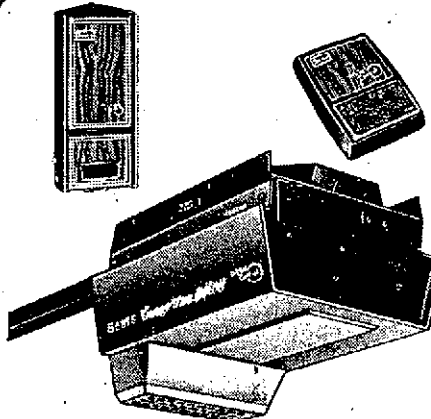
"50" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$129.99

99⁹⁷

Two stage automatic flame control matches fuel input to water use rate. 30-gal. size.

\$139.99, 40-Gal. #33341 \$109.97
\$154.99, 50-Gal. #33361 \$119.97



Garage Door Opener

Sears Low Price

159⁹⁷

Digital control. Automatic safety reverse. #6554



SAVE \$6!

2-Lt. Fluorescent Fixture

Regular \$25.99

19⁹⁹

Walnut-look vinyl clad steel. Uses 20-watt fluorescent bulbs. (not included)

\$37.99, 40-Watt \$27.99

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL . . . NATIONWIDE.

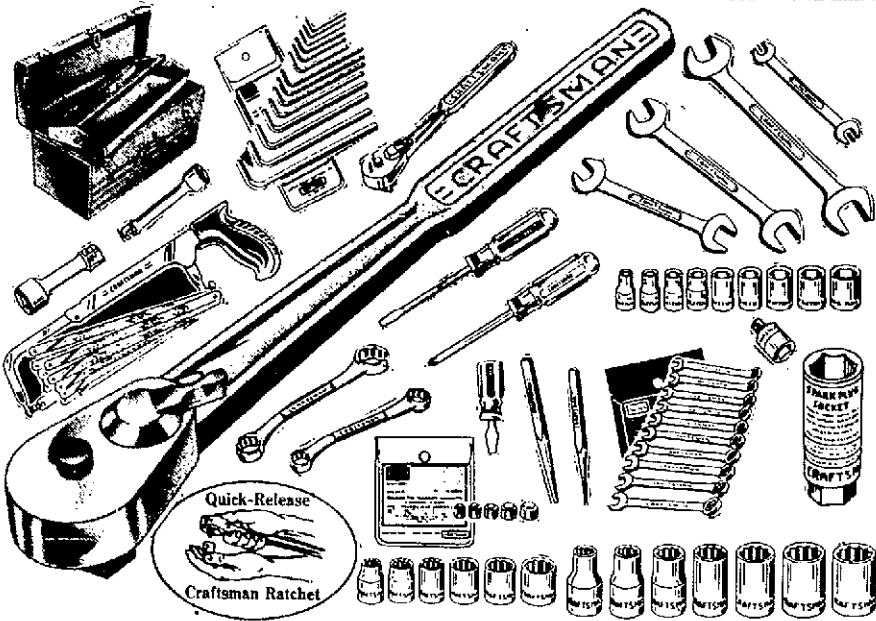
Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday,
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Summer Drummer

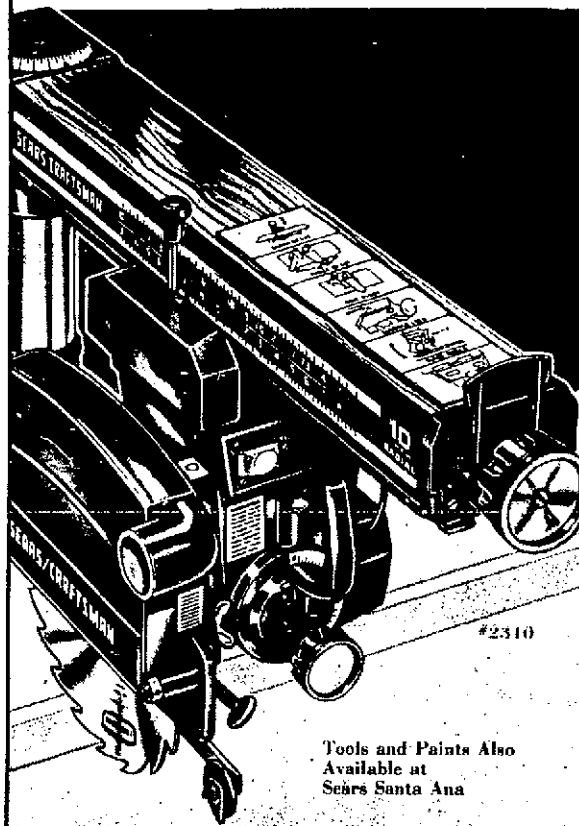
HARDWARE SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE \$43! 80-pc. Tool Set
Sold separately \$113.06
Set features 2 quick release ratchets, drop-forged wrenches, rugged Craftsman sockets, and much more. #33098

69⁹⁹



**SAVE
\$100!**

**Craftsman
10-In. Radial
Arm Saw**

Regular \$359.99

259⁹⁹

Our finest 10-in. radial saw develops maximum 2½-HP! Easily cuts through 2x4's at both 45° and 90°. Easy-to-reach up front controls, large work table.

Tools and Paints Also
Available at
Sears Santa Ana

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

SAVE 70¢ to \$2
**Work Shop
Accessories**
YOUR CHOICE 3⁹⁹ each

- a. Reg. \$5.19 4-pc. pin punch set, #4311
- b. Reg. \$5.99 100-W Soldering Iron
- c. Reg. \$5.99 Cr. ¾-in. x 12-ft. Tape
- d. Reg. \$5.19 Cr. Sawhorse Brackets
- e. Reg. \$4.69 Cr. 10-in. Locking Pliers
- f. Reg. \$4.88 Cr. 1-in. 2-in., 3-in. "C" Clamps
- g. Reg. \$5.49 Cr. 6-in. Diagonal Pliers
- h. Reg. \$4.99 Sears Automatic Screwdriver
- i. Reg. \$5.59 Cr. 10-in. Tin Snips
- j. Reg. \$5.59 2-pc. Gluing Clamp Set
- k. Reg. \$4.89 Cr. Ripping Bar
- Reg. \$5.69 3 pc wood Chisel set (not shown)

**SAVE \$55 on Chest/
Cabinet Combination**
Regular \$214.98 **159⁹⁹**
Craftsman strength and durability

- 5-Drawer Roller Cabinet Reg. \$134.99 **99.99**
- 3-Drawer Tool Chest Reg. \$79.99 **69.99**

SAVE \$13 to \$15!

**Craftsman
Hand Tools**
YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

- a. Reg. \$45.99 Dual Action Sander #1165
- b. Reg. \$42.99 Variable speed Drill #1051
- c. Reg. \$44.99 7-In. Circular Saw #1082
- d. Reg. \$44.99 Variable speed Scroller® Saw #1072

SAVE \$41!
**60 Piece
Tool Set**
Regular \$91.21 **49⁹⁹**
Includes ½-in., ¾-in., ⅝-in., drive thinwall sockets plus ratchets! Extension bars, hack-saw, and steel tool box. #33096

PAINT SALE! BUY NOW AND SAVE

SAVE \$4 Gal!

**Exterior House
and Trim Paint**

Regular \$11.99 **7⁹⁹**

4-way warranty includes 1-coat and washable. #34005

Easy Living Paint **YOUR CHOICE 8⁹⁹ gallon**

SAVE \$3 Gal!
Sears Best Interior Flat 6-way warranty. #91005 Regular \$11.99

SAVE \$3 Gal!
Sears Best Semi-Gloss 6-way warranty #78005 Regular \$11.99

SAVE \$70!

Sears 1-HP Sprayer

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. With 12-gal. tank and air hose, air chuck

regular \$269.99 **199⁹⁹**

SAVE \$110!
2-HP Sprayer

Regular \$349.99 **239⁹⁹**
With hose and air chuck. Reg. \$369.99 Gas Sprayer #15467 **299.99**

SAVE \$100!
Airless Sprayer

Regular \$699 **\$599**

SAVE \$6!
**Aluminum
Stepladder**

Regular \$25.99 **19⁹⁹**

5-ft. ladder holds up to 225 lbs.

Reg. \$34.99 Aluminum Stepladder **29.99**

SAVE \$5!
**16-ft. Extension
Ladder**

Regular \$39.99 **34⁹⁹**

Maximum working length is 13-ft. Aluminum ladder Holds up to 225 lbs.

Reg. \$54.99 Extension Ladder **47.99**



SAVE \$4 Gal!
Acrylic House Paint

Regular \$8.99 gal. **4⁴⁹**

Warranted to cover any color with one coat; soap & water clean-up. #26005

Full Warranty at time of application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for years specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.



SAVE \$5 Gal!
Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$9.99 **4⁹⁹**

Warranted three ways. Soap and water clean-up. #86005

EXTERIOR PAINTS						
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk, No Fading	No Yellowing	
26005	✓					
34005	✓	4 yrs.		4 yrs.	4 yrs.	
INTERIOR PAINTS						
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Resistant	Spot Resistant	Durability
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
86005	✓		1 yr.		1 yr.	
78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores



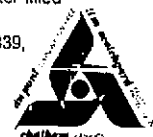
Sale

\$329

sofa

Reg. \$379. 'San Marino,' rich russet-toned sofa in an elegant, button-tufted classic style. Extra heavy, crushed Du Pont nylon Chatham fabric treated with Scotchgard® brand velvet protector. Hardwood frame with coil spring seat and thick 10" extra-soft polyester-filled cushions.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$339, Sale \$299



'Embassy' beveled glass-topped tables with attractive turned legs. Warm, pecan-finish ramon wood with lower cane shelves. End or hexagon table, reg. 99.95, Sale 79.95

Sofa table, reg. 149.95, Sale 129.95

Octagon cocktail table or etagere, reg. 179.95, Sale 159.95

Ginger jar lamp, tortoise shell-look ceramic glaze, pleated shade, reg. \$75. Sale \$60

Sorry, no mail, phone, or C.O.D. orders.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Nominal charge added for delivery of merchandise outside the normal free delivery area. Phone for further details.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, August 8th.

JCPenney Furniture Show and Sale

Sale \$349

Reg. \$399. Save \$50 on 'Bevy' colonial style floral print sofa. Linen-like nylon treated with Scotchgard® brand fabric protector, center-quilted on backs and seats. Arm pillows and skirting. Marflex® cushions of coils and polyurethane foam. Matching loveseat, reg. \$349, Sale \$309

Swivel rocker, Herculan® olefin fabric, reg. \$129, Sale \$99

'Portsmouth' colonial-style tables in maple-finish wood and wood laminates.

Oval cocktail table 139.95

Square commode 119.95

Milk can lamp, antiqued-look brass, reg. \$95, Sale \$76

Save \$170

Now \$479. Orig. \$649. 'Continental' contemporary 2-pc. sectional in lustrous rayon velvet with a tie-dye multi-color look. 96" two-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat fit together for this elegant L-shape look.

Quantities limited.

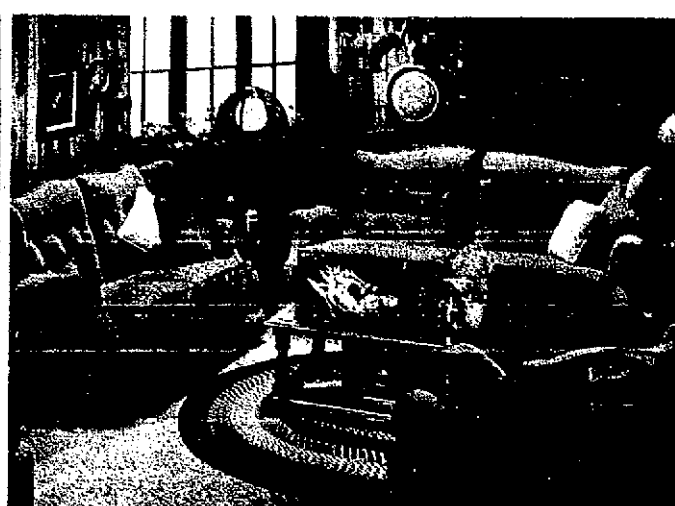
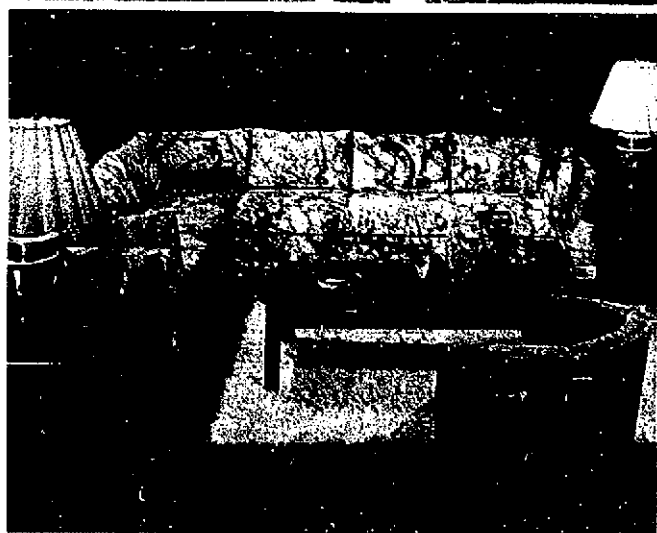
'Sea Lace' contemporary tables in parquet-style oak with ash veneers. Cocktail table, end table or square lamp table. 99.95 each

Brass ginger jar lamp, fabric shade, reg. \$75, Sale \$60

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

HERCULON®

marflex



Sale \$249

Reg. \$299. 'Woodsun' sofa in wing-back Early American style. Heavily textured long-wearing Herculan® olefin with hardwood frame and coil/spring seat and back.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$249, Sale \$209

Matching chair, reg. \$199, Sale \$169

'Saratoga' colonial-look pine tables with brass hardware and lustrous hand-padded.

Cocktail table, square table or hexagon table. 149.95 each

Wood base lamp with woven cane shade and glass hurricane, reg. \$65, Sale \$52

Sale \$299

Reg. \$349. Save \$50 on 'York,' an elegant traditional sofa in lustrous rayon velvet. Quilt-centered floral print in a tailored, attached pillow back style. No-sag spring construction.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$279, Sale \$239

Tub chair, rayon/cotton velvet, hardwood frame, casters, reg. \$159, Sale \$129

Metal and glass tables, elegantly curved, brass-plated legs with sleek, clear glass top. Cocktail table, 99.95

Square or round end tables 64.95 each

Brass lamp, antique oil urn shape, pleated shade, reg. \$115, Sale \$82

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTECLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHridge — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA

STARTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD

Custom furniture sale.



**Choose the fabric!
Choose the style!
Choose a smart
15% savings on
all custom sofas
and loveseats.**

What a great way to get just exactly the sofa and loveseat you've been wanting and save 15% in the process. Come in and see our great selection of styles, fabrics, and colors and put together the look of your choice. Whatever our regular prices, you'll pay 15% less during this event.

Save \$100

Sofa, reg. \$659, Sale \$559. 'Nylura,' elegant traditional style as shown in lustrous, brocade-look nylon/cotton blend. Graceful, curved-back lines with deep tufted detail in an extra-long 100" sofa style. Other fabrics also available at 15% savings.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$529, Sale \$449

Glass and hardwood filigree tables. Gleaming, multi-step oak finish on turned leg styles topped with bronze-glass.

**Cocktail table 169.95 End table 149.95
Sofa table 189.95**

Brazier style lamp, antique brass finish, reg. \$160, Sale \$128

**Sale prices effective through
Sunday August 8.**



Sale \$322 sofa

Reg. \$379. 'San Mateo,' classically traditional sofa with loose pillow back and kick skirt. Rich, tailored stripes in mocha and brown Vectra® olefin. Hardwood frame with coil spring seat. Matching loveseat, reg. \$339, **Sale \$288**

Traditional tub chair, cotton velveteen, hardwood frame, reg. \$189, Sale \$160

Smoked glass and oak finish tables in weathered-look woods. Turned legs and embossed carvings. Country/Mediterranean look.

Cocktail table, end table or hexagon table. 99.95 each

Gracian-urn look lamp, antique brass finish, reg. \$120, Sale \$86



Sale \$364 sofa

Reg. \$429. 'Morro Bay,' leather-look vinyl sofa with hardwood frame and no-sag spring construction. Wrap-arm style and button tufted back and cushions.

Matching loveseat, reg. \$369, Sale \$313

Glass and simulated cane topped tables in parson style, hardwood with pecan finish.

Lamp or cocktail table 99.95

Open drum table 119.95

Ceramic lamp, tri-color jug base, reg. \$95,

Sale \$76



Beautiful accent chairs. Beautiful low prices!



\$139

High back swivel rocker in rayon chenille velvet with elegant welting and deep tufted pillow back.



\$129

Contrast trim swivel rocker in rayon velvet. Tufted attached pillow back, smartly tapered.



\$149

Contemporary swivel tub chair in lustrous rayon velvet. Dramatic curved lines, richly colored.



\$179

Striated rayon velvet swivel rocker with popular saddle arms. Reversible T-cushion, button-tufted attached pillow back.



\$139

Early American swivel rocker in plaid with coordinating tweed. Box pleated skirt. Easy-care Herculon® olefin.

HERCULON®



\$179

Vinyl lounge chair with super soft double envelope cushion. Shirred base band and plush fold-over arm cushions.

Matching ottoman \$89

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Dining room sale.

Save \$100

Sale \$899. Reg. \$999 'Westgate' 7-pc. traditional dining room set. Rich tobacco brown finish on oak and pecan woods. Metal grill and glass door china cabinet atop buffet with storage compartments. Luxuriously upholstered chairs with high cane backs, elegant table.

Priced Individually:

Table, reg. \$243, **Sale \$213**
Side chair, reg. \$64, **Sale \$59 each**
China cabinet, reg. \$270, **Sale \$245**
Buffet, reg. \$230, **Sale \$205**

Also on sale: arm chair, reg. \$79, **Sale \$69 each**

Also available: Matching server, \$299

Sale \$799

Reg. \$899. Save \$100 on this elegant 'Simpatico' trestle table and 6 chairs. Classical, Italian look with heavy base moldings and crowns. 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs in handsome pecan finish woods with cane backs upholstered seats.

Save \$100 on matching 2-pc. hutch. Sale \$799. Reg. \$899. 4-door buffet base topped with grille and glass door china cabinet. Display light.

Priced Individually:

Table, reg. \$423, **Sale \$383**
Side chair, reg. \$76, **Sale \$66 each**
Arm chair, reg. \$86, **Sale \$76 each**
Buffet base, reg. \$439, **Sale \$389**
China hutch, reg. \$460, **Sale \$410**

Also available: Matching server, \$299

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.

\$399 5-pc. set

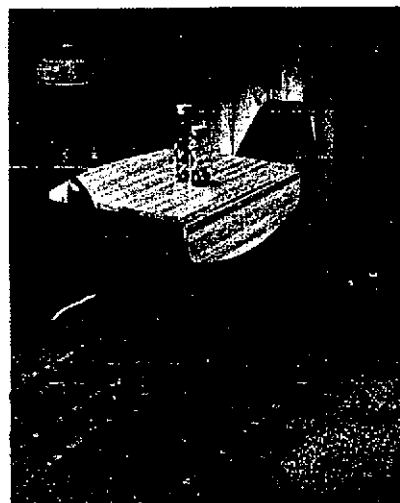
'Le Chateau', elegant French provincial style dining room furniture. Lustrous, cherry finish oval dining table with 4 regal, cane-back, upholstered chairs. Handsome dining at this value-packed Penney price.

Priced Individually:

Table \$191 Side chair \$52 each
China hutch and base \$299
Arm chair \$64

Also available: Matching server, \$249

Dinette values.



\$119

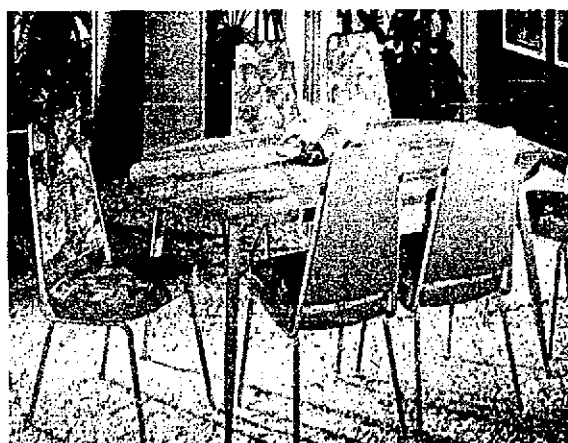
3-pc. dinette set. Compact 18x36" table enlarges to 36x36" with 2 hinged leaves. Blond, butcher block look in plastic laminate. Vinyl upholstered chairs, ball-bearing swivel.

Lamp, colonial-style, reg. \$125, Sale \$100



\$199

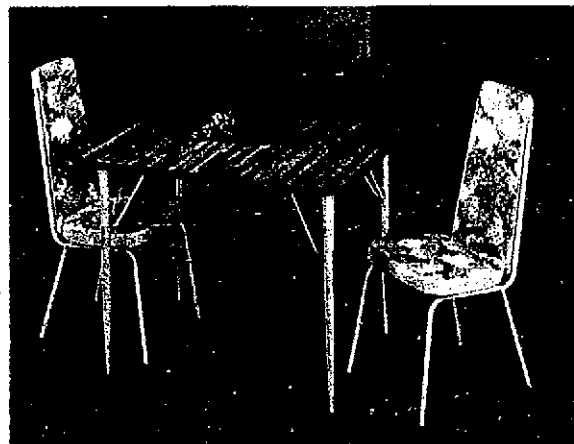
5-pc. dinette set. Pedestal table with knotty pine look plastic laminated top. High back, contour chairs, vinyl upholstered and with ball casters.



\$119

7-piece dinette set. Laminated plastic table top with simulated pine finish. 36x48x60" with one 12" leaf, 6 high back chairs with vinyl floral print and wet look vinyl upholstered backs.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



49⁹⁵

unassembled*

3-pc. dinette set. Marproof, laminated butcher block look, 28x36" table plus 2 vinyl upholstered high back chairs. *\$10 additional if assembled.

JCPenney

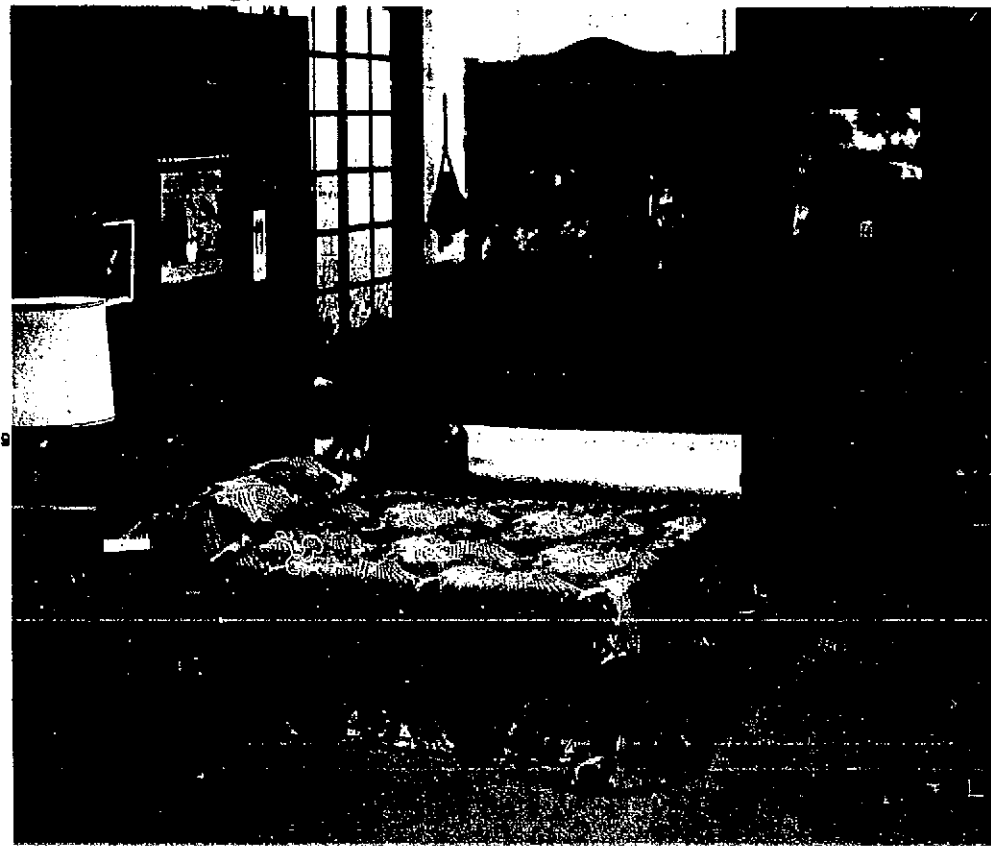
Save \$70 on this 3-pc. bedroom set.

Sale \$379

Reg. \$449. 'Homestead' bedroom furniture with lovely light honey pine-tone finish. All wood and wood products. Deeply embossed country floral pattern on triple dresser, shadow box mirror and full/queen headboard.

Sale priced individually:
Triple dresser, reg. \$239, **Sale \$199**
Mirror, reg. \$119, **Sale \$100**
Full/queen headboard, reg. \$91, **Sale \$80**

Also available:
Door chest, reg. \$269, **Sale \$249**
Commode, reg. \$100, **Sale \$95**
Bronze tone milk can table lamp, reg. \$95, **Sale \$76**



Save on girls' bedroom furniture.

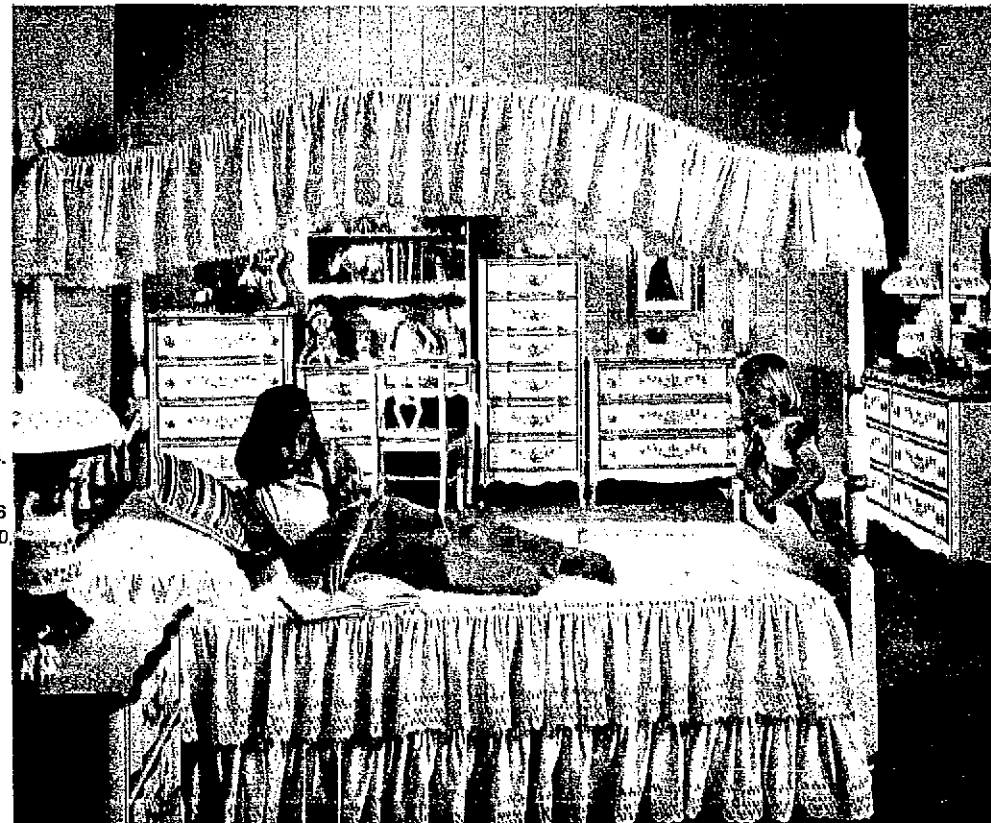
Sale \$79 each

student desk, twin or full size poster bed, 3-door dresser or 4-drawer chest

Reg. \$94 to \$99 each. French Provincial style bedroom furniture. Beautifully styled with brushed antique white finish and gold-tone accents.

Also on sale:
Double dresser, reg. \$124, **Sale \$109**
Mirror, reg. \$39, **Sale \$34**
Night stand, reg. \$54, **Sale \$49**
Hutch, reg. \$74, **Sale \$69**
Chair, reg. \$42, **Sale \$37**
Lingerie chest, reg. \$99, **Sale \$84**

Also available:
Canopy frame, twin or full size, \$16
Hurricane style table lamp, reg. \$60, **Sale \$48**



Handsome bedroom set value!

\$299 3-pc. set

'Carrera', traditional/Mediterranean bedroom furniture with cross-hatch scoteline accents. Set includes triple dresser with elegant brass-plated hardware, mirror and double crowned post full/queen headboard.

Priced individually:
Triple dresser \$185
Mirror \$51
Full/queen headboard \$63

Also available:
Door chest \$189
Night stand \$60
Lamp, brass finish and wood tone spool reg. \$55, **Sale \$44**



Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.

Save
\$30 to \$90 per set.

Your choice of coil or foam mattress.

Sale 79⁹⁵ each

Reg. 99.95. Ecstasy™ twin size mattress or matching box spring. Coil mattress features 312 heavy gauge steel coils to full size. Foam mattress features 4" high density polyurethane foam plus 1 1/2" high resilient foam cushioning layer. Matching foundation is steel torsion base.

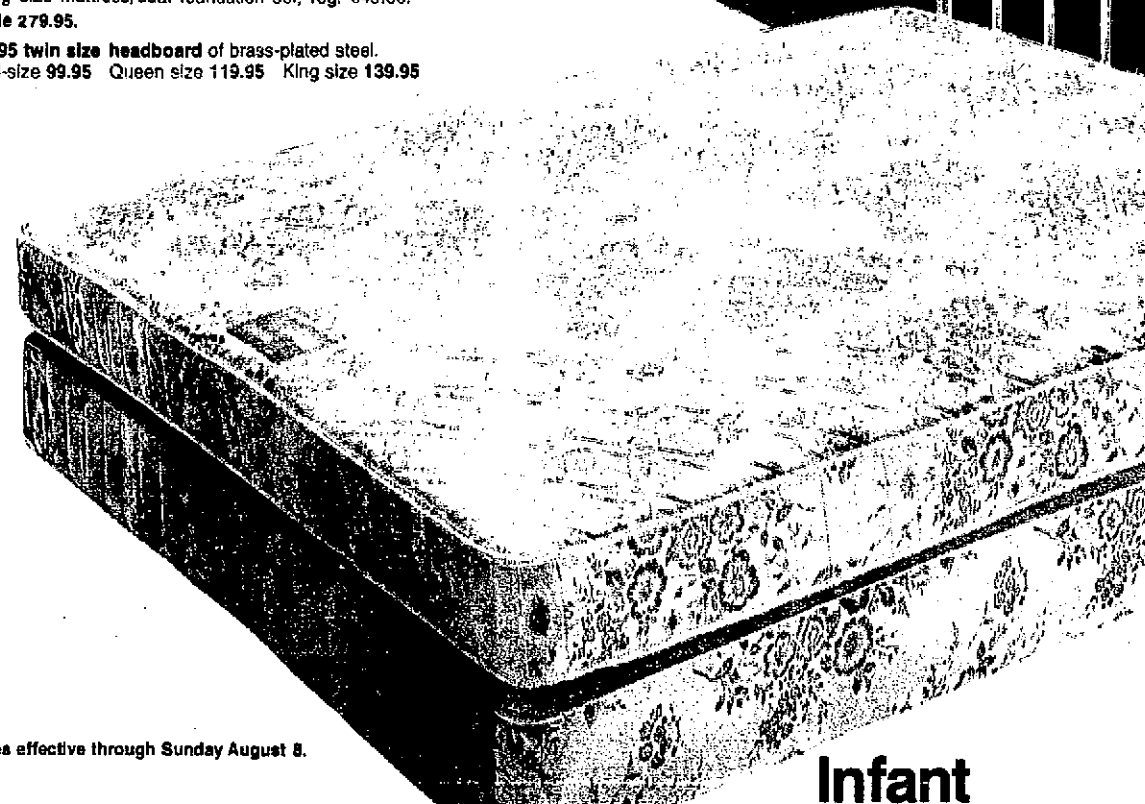
Full size mattress or foundation, reg. 119.95, **Sale 94.95** each.
Queen size mattress set, reg. 319.95, **Sale 254.95**
King size mattress / dual foundation set, reg. 449.95, **Sale 359.95**

Sale 54⁹⁵ each

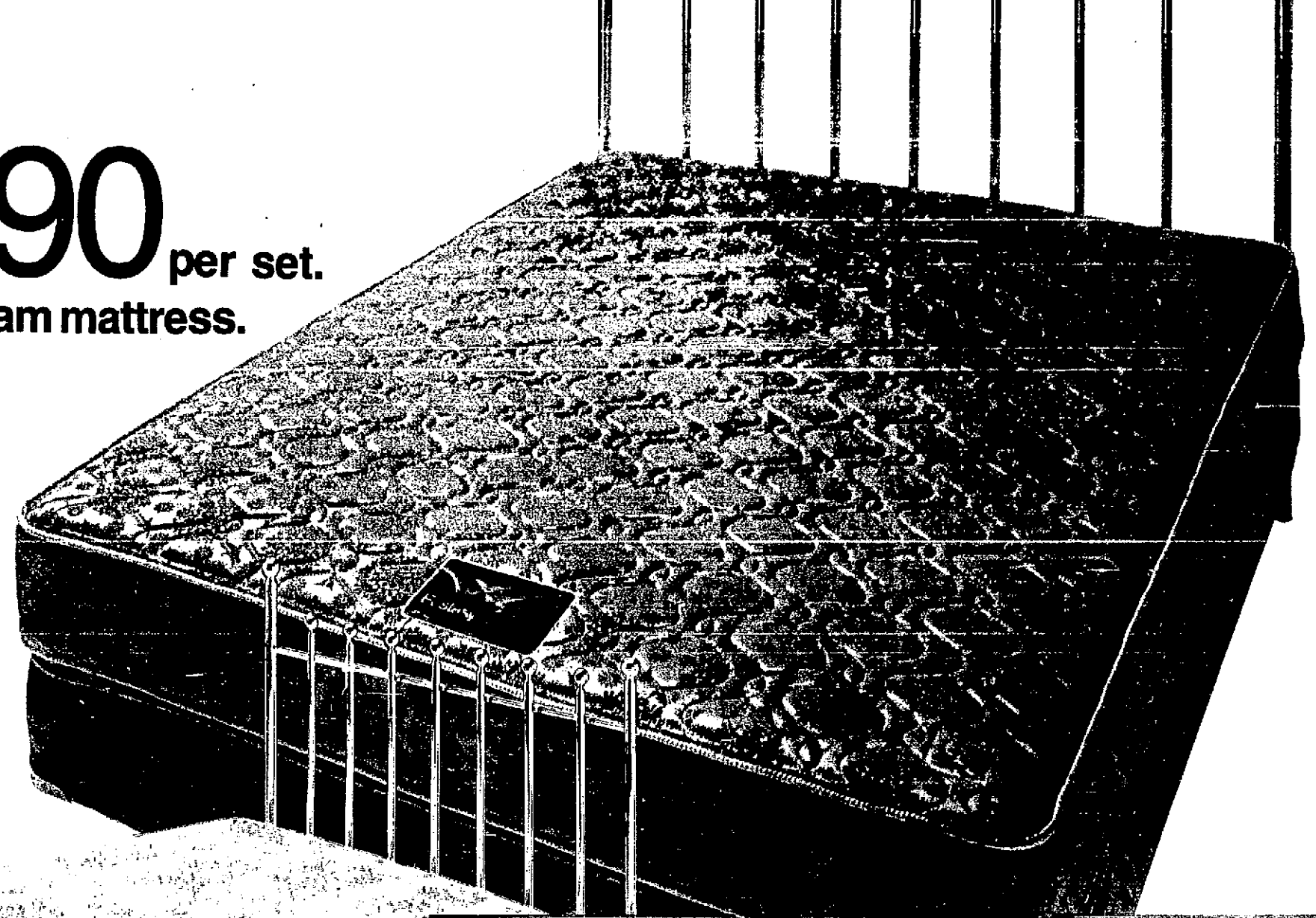
Reg. 69.95. Celestial™ twin size mattress or matching box spring. Coil mattress features 312 heavy gauge steel coils to full size. Foam mattress features 6" high density polyurethane core. Boxspring foundation features 63 tempered steel coils and tempered steel edge supports.

Full-size mattress or foundation, reg. 89.95 each, **Sale 74.95** each.
Queen size mattress set, reg. 239.95, **Sale 189.95**
King size mattress/dual foundation set, reg. 349.95, **Sale 279.95**

79.95 twin size headboard of brass-plated steel.
Full-size 99.95 Queen size 119.95 King size 139.95



Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.



Infant furniture values.
\$113

Double drop-side crib with stabilizer bars. Rich pine finish, decorative spindle head and foot board with a pretty early American look. Hardwood frame.

\$125

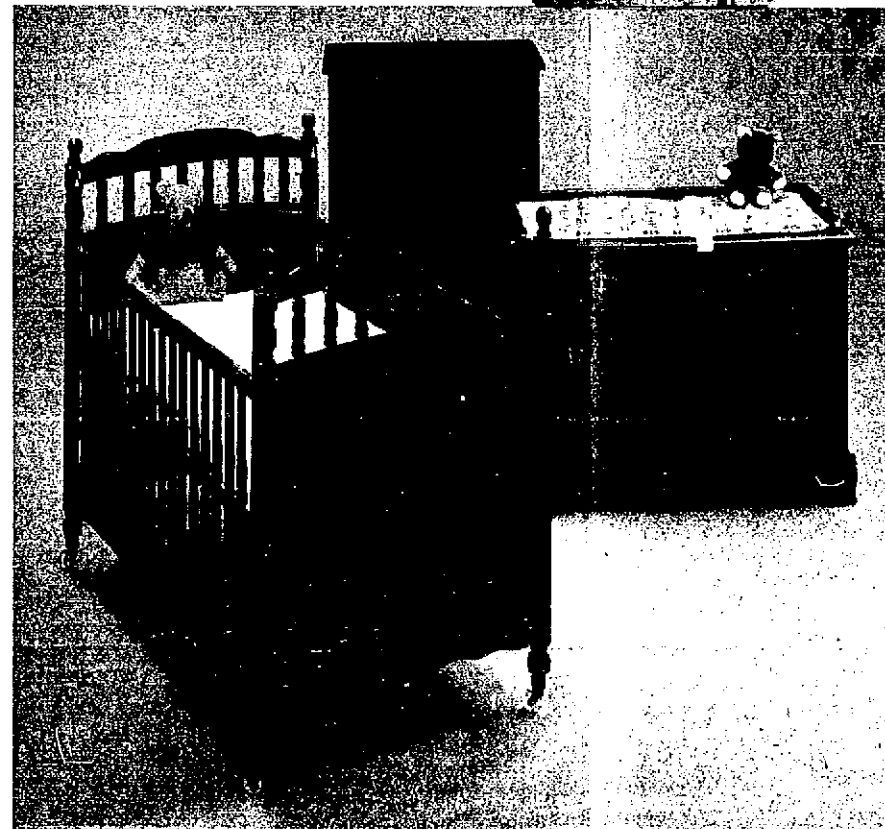
Four-drawer chest with laminated plastic top. Pine finish on wood products and selected hardwoods. Brass tone metal hardware.

\$120

Three-drawer dresser with removable polyurethane-foam filled printed vinyl pad with security strap. Pine finished wood products and selected hardwood.

\$31

204-coil crib mattress in cheery yellow and white checks. Moisture-resistant cover. Four-sided crib bumper, 9.50



Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Sale 149⁹⁵ cocktail table

Reg. 169.95. 'Desert Wind' glass topped contemporary tables of hand rubbed solid pine. Dimensions: rectangular, 48" x 24" x 18"; square, 36" x 36" x 18"



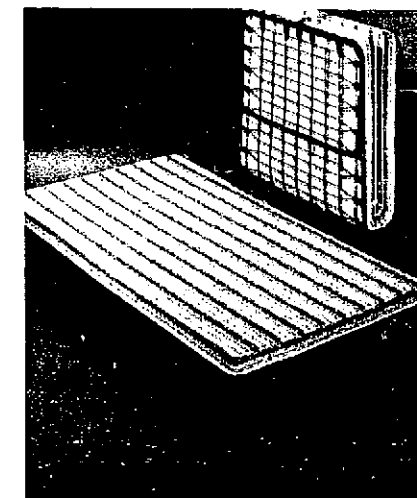
Sale 159⁹⁵ octagonal cocktail table or staggers

Reg. 179.95. 'Honeybee' beveled glass topped tables. Warm, piney pine. Dimensions: octagonal, 48" x 24" x 18"; rectangular, 48" x 24" x 18"



Sale 149⁹⁵ rectangular table

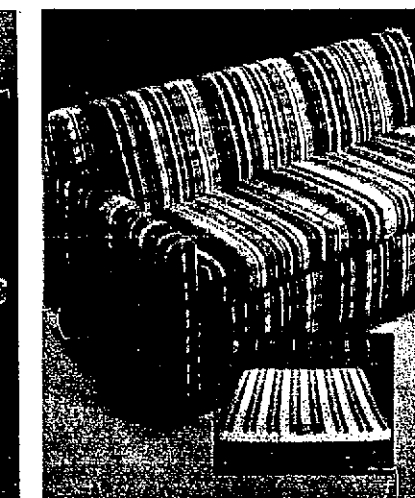
Reg. 169.95. 'Desert Wind' glass topped contemporary tables of hand rubbed solid pine. Dimensions: rectangular, 48" x 24" x 18"; square, 36" x 36" x 18"



Special 69⁹⁵

39" roll-a-way cot with comfortable polyurethane foam mattress. Compactly folds for storage. Just the thing for extra guests.

Quantities limited.



Special \$277

Contemporary style queen size sofa sleeper. Smart plaid cover of all Herculon® olefin, thick seat cushions filled with polyurethane foam. Easily opens into queen size sleeper.

Quantities limited.



Special 99⁹⁵

All hardwood bunk bed with Early American style turned spindles and 2" turned posts. Salem maple finish. Ladder and guard-rail included. Outstanding value! Mattress not included.

Quantities limited.

59⁹⁵

Bunk bed innerpring mattress, steel edge support. Wooden frame foundation.

JCPenney Furniture Show and Sale

20% off ~~all~~ table lamps \$20 and up.

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 8.



Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Chic celadon crackle canister lamp with bird decal. #1507



Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Elegant solid pine wood column lamp with French brass base. #3711

Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Contemporary ceramic spice jar lamp. Smart tortoise shell coloring and pleated canvas shade. #1038

Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. Ceramic urn style table lamp. Ideal size for boudoir or living room. #1161

Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. Classic ball font style table lamp with genuine hand made Capiz shell shade. #1400

20% off all wall decor \$19 and up.

Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Graphic art screen-printed on mirrors. A lovely decorator idea. 22 x 28". Modern metal frames. #3193

Sale \$28

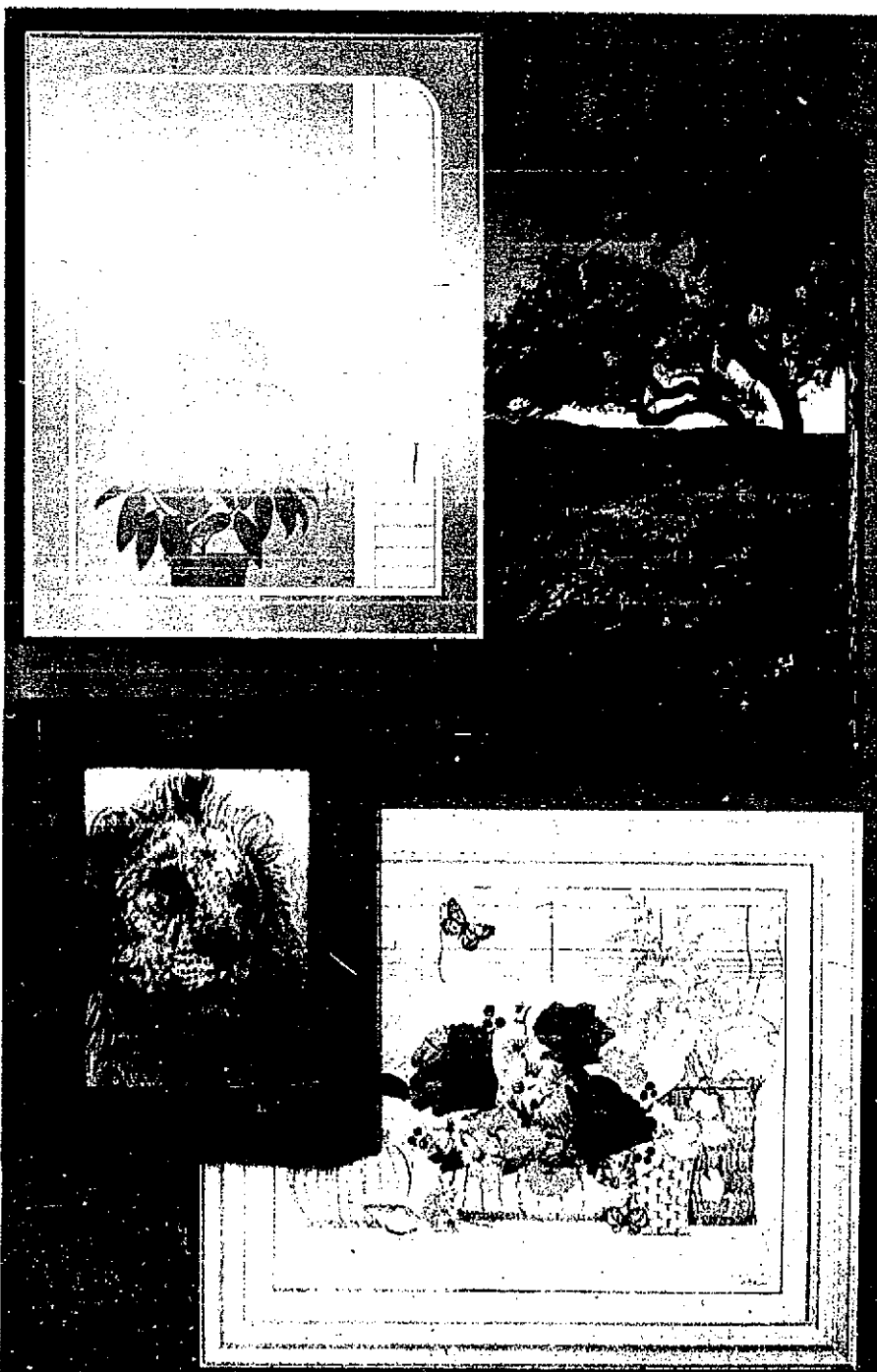
Reg. \$35. Beautiful, full color photo prints. 21 x 30" wood-framed land and seascapes. Photo art at its finest. #0150

Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Lucid Lines® 'Wildlife' series. Enchanting photo's screen printed on glass. gold-tone or silver-tone framed and ready to hang. #3202

Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Delicate floral prints, 26 x 32", framed. A pleasing addition to any decor. #3186



Take it anywhere!
This totable TV works on batteries or wall current.

Sale \$139

Reg. 159.95. Solid state black and white TV works on batteries or wall current. 9" screen measured diagonally. Price includes battery/recharger unit and 12 volt car adapter. #1009



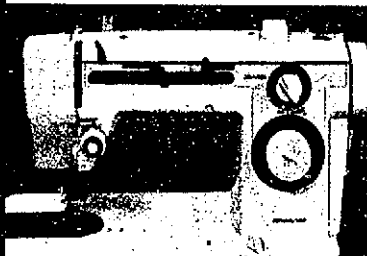
Sale \$88

Reg. \$94. Solid state black and white portable TV has a 9" screen measured diagonally. #1001



Save on a 7 stitch sewing machine.
Sale 134⁸⁸

Reg. 149.99. Our versatile 7-stitch flat bed sewing machine performs 6-stitch stitches, blind stitches and other decorative stitches. Complete with built-in buttonholer and foot control. #6107



129⁹⁹

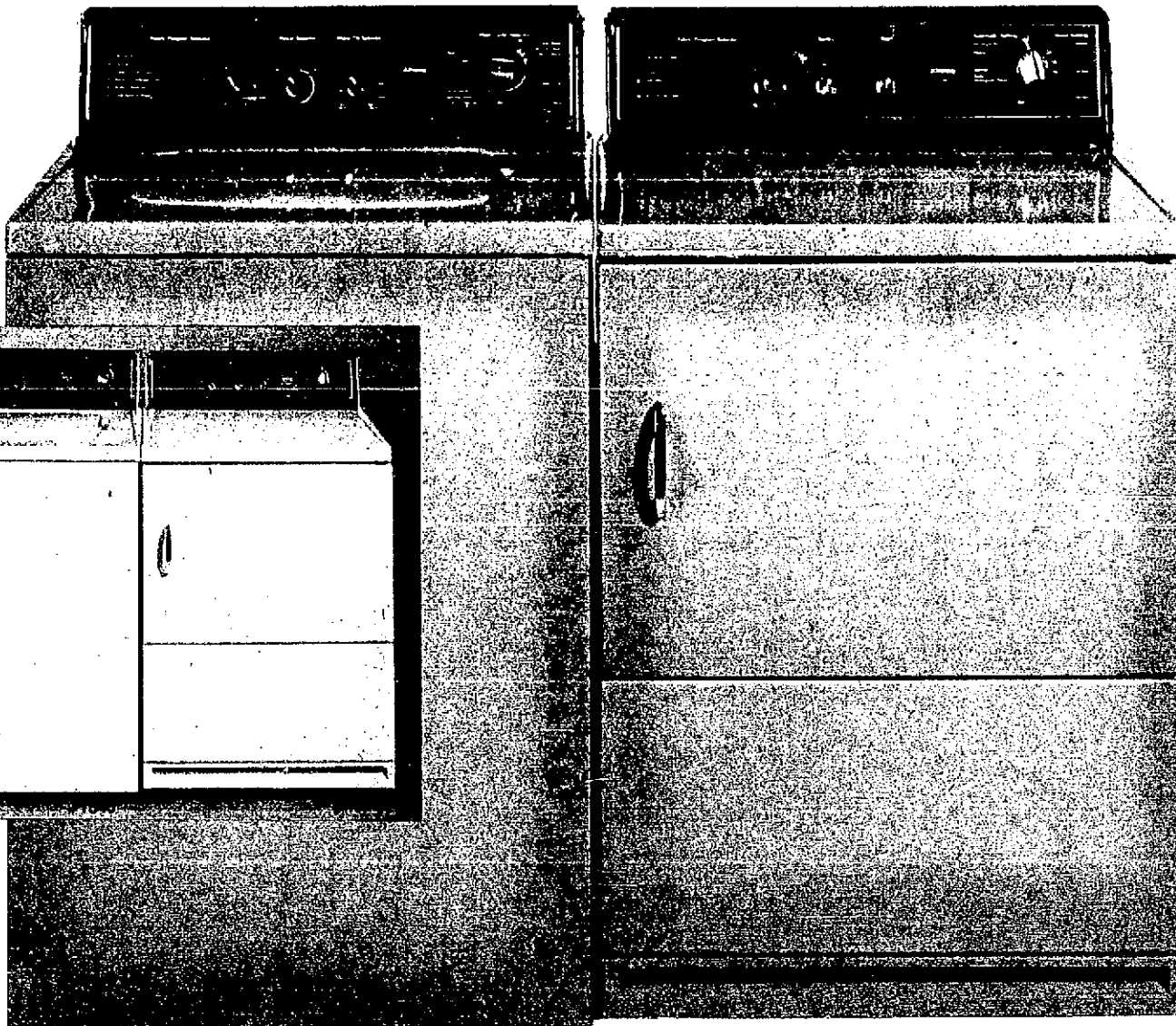
Solid pine trestle desk with one large drawer and cutting board. Fits a wide variety of machines. #8478

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save 61.90 on a pair



To keep your new JCPenney appliance in top condition, ask about our Assured Performance Plan. You get unlimited service by trained technicians for one low yearly charge.



Sale \$309

Reg. 349.95. 18-lb. capacity washer with six fabric wash programs including speedy wash, and hand-wash setting. Variable water level selection with self-cleaning filter ring. Dripless porcelain enamel lid and top. Fabric softener and bleach dispenser. White and colors. #1555

Sale \$199

Reg. 219.95. Electric dryer with six fabric drying programs including renew-a-press setting and end-of-cycle cool-down. Automatic time control, porcelain enamel finish drum, acrylic finish top. Removable lint screen, four-way vent. White and colors. #4540

Matching gas dryer, reg. 249.95, Sale \$229 #5540

Save 41.90 on a pair

Sale \$269. Reg. 289.95. 14-lb. capacity washer with six fabric wash programs including soak and extra rinse settings. Three water level selections. Dripless porcelain enamel lid and top. White and colors. #1540.

Sale \$199. Reg. 219.95. Electric dryer with six fabric drying programs including renew-a-press setting and end-of-cycle cool-down. Automatic time control, porcelain enamel finish drum, acrylic finish top. Removable lint screen, four-way vent. White and colors. #4540

Matching gas dryer, reg. 249.95, Sale \$229 #5540

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale prices effective through Sunday August 2.

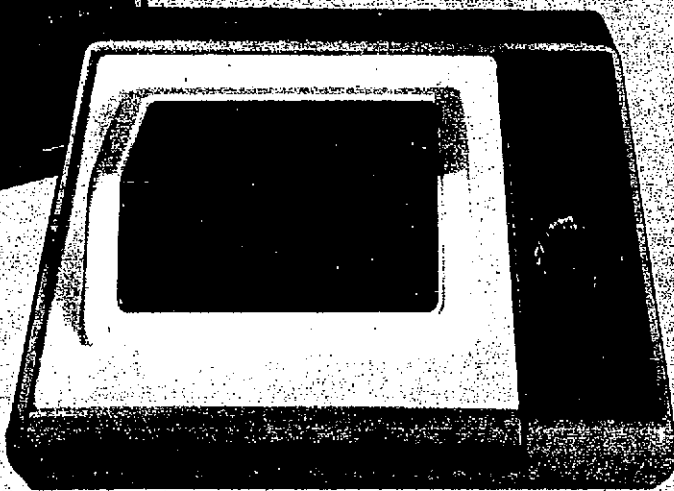
#1555

#4540



#9565

Microwave oven sale.



#5610

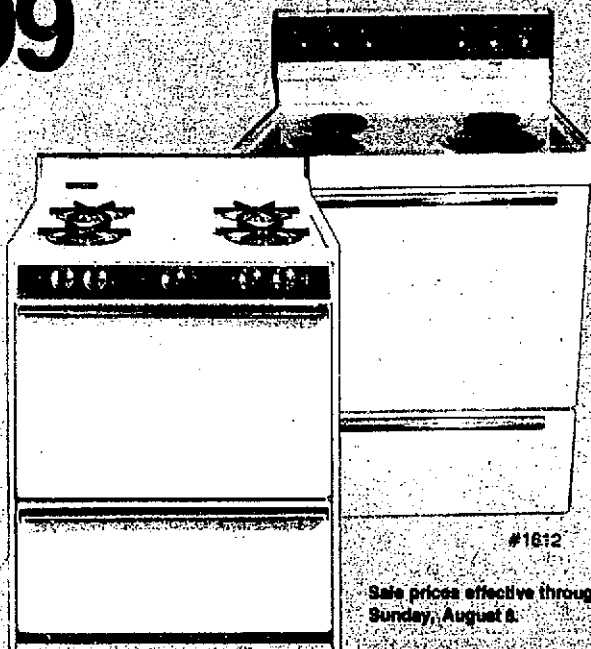
Sale \$199

Reg. 219.95. Low profile microwave oven lends extra portability. 47 cu. ft. oven with 15-minute, 2-stage timer. Top and front window for multi-sided cooking observation. 3-position lift-up door, end of cycle signal and power-on indicator light. Acrylic-coated steel cavity lining. Cookbook included. #5610

Microwave oven cart with butcher-block look vinyl/veneer finish. Brushed chrome corner posts with locking 3" casters. Enclosed storage compartment with lift-up door. Easily assembled, 44.95 #9565 (not shown) Three-shelf microwave oven cart, unassembled, 24.95 #9500

Sale \$188

Reg. 199.95. 30" porcelain oven gas range with porcelain enamel finish top and door panels. Full width broiler and oven with lo-temp control. Push-to-turn infinite heat controls. White. #2612

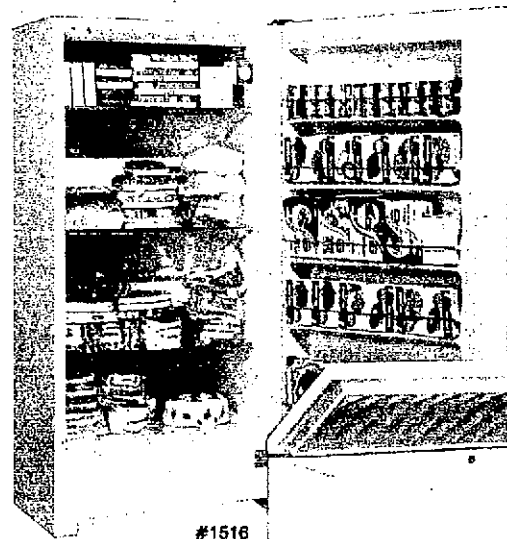


#1612

Sale prices effective through Sunday, August 2.

#2612

Save \$30 on freezers.



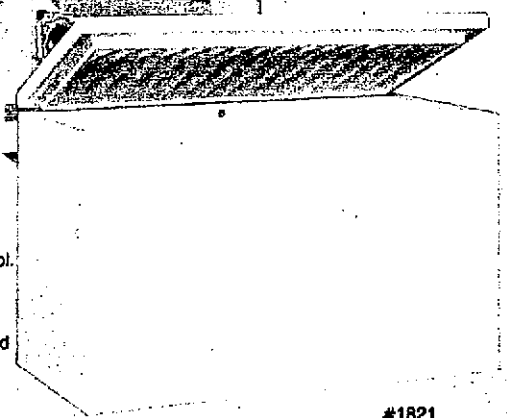
#1516

20 cu. ft. chest freezer with adjustable cold control. Acrylic enamel finish on steel with foam insulated cabinet and fiberglass insulated lid. Spring loaded hinges. White. #1821

Your choice.

Sale \$259

Reg. \$289. 16.05 cu. ft. upright freezer with ceiling evaporator for even cold. 3 fixed shelves and 5 door shelves. Acrylic enamel finish on steel with fiberglass insulation. White. #1516



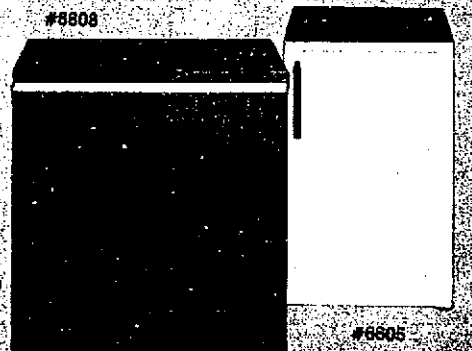
#1821

Sale 209.95

Reg. 229.95. 6.27 cu. ft. compact chest freezer with woodgrain vinyl clad steel finish. Adjustable cold control, flexible lid with spring loaded hinges. One sliding basket and one divider. #6808

Sale 199.95

Reg. 219.95. 4.5 cu. ft. compact vertical freezer with acrylic enamel finish, foam insulation. Three adjustable wire shelves and basket, two full door shelves. Bottom drain. White with woodgrain top. #6605



#6808

#6605

JCPenney

Carpet sale!

Prices include padding and installation.

Sale 10⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$13. 'Sahara' sculptured pattern carpet of Dacron® polyester. Dense pile for extra luxury. Adds style and charm to any room, any decor. Style 1520.

Sale 11⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$14. 'Laguna' two-level profile plush shag of luxurious nylon pile. Subtle blends of the most popular fashion colors. Style 1620.

Sale 15⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$18. 'Bali Hai' subtle cut-and-loop nylon pile carpet. Luxuriously dense pile comes in exciting multi-tone colorations. #4700

Carpet sale prices effective thru August 15th.

Special 39⁹⁹ 3'8" x 6'

Rya-look shag rug in an exciting vivid pattern. Dense and soft in high fashion colors to complement both casual and formal settings. Heat-set, 2-ply nylon in Sunset or Wood Tone.

6'x8'8", Special 69.99
Quantities limited

Special 49⁹⁹ 6x9'

Printed oriental design rug in a popular pattern. An elegant addition to any decor. Close cut-loop nylon pile. Navy blue predominantly, fringed ends.

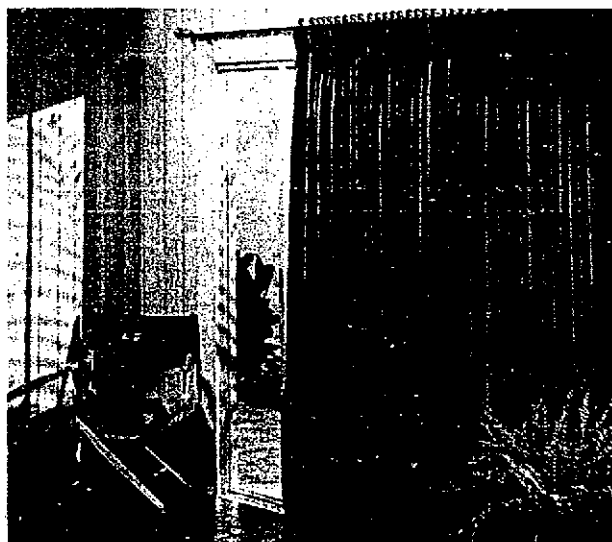
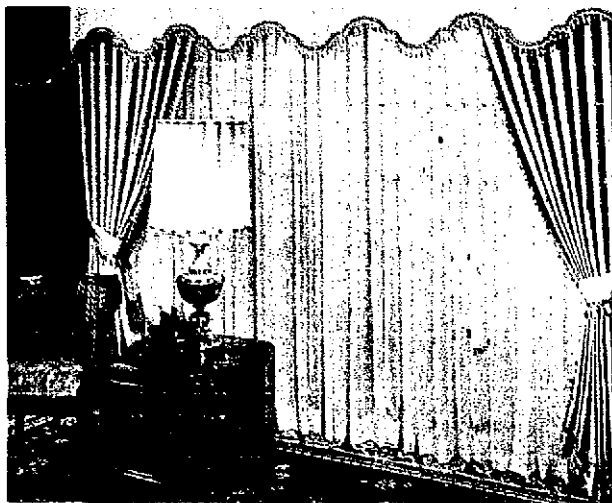
9x12', Special 89.99

Custom drapery sale.

20% to 25% off fabric, lining, labor and installation.

Save on a wide assortment of decorative fabrics in hundreds of beautiful colors. But there's more than that: labor, lining, even installation . . . everything's included. And just wait until you've seen the choices: antique satins, sheers, open weaves, textures, prints and damasks. Plan an elegant window treatment or a more simple, tailored style to add a custom decorator touch to any room in your home.

Visit your nearest JCPenney Decorating Studio or phone for a free in-home appointment.



JCPenney

Radio Shack® BACK TO SCHOOL

8 PAGES OF EXCLUSIVE ELECTRONICS
FOR SCHOOL, CAR, HOME, WORK

Supplement to The
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, August 1, 1976

AND SELECTED REGULAR, NEW AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

SAVE 10.00



Reg. ~~69.95~~

59.95
14-819

**Compact Full-Feature
Cassette Recorder**

- Pause Control! • 3-Digit Tape Counter!
- Sensitive Built-in Condenser Mike!

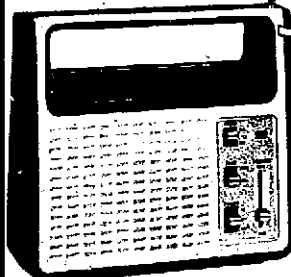
Use the Realistic® CTR-39 anywhere! It's battery powered and has jacks for optional AC/DC adapters. Auto-Level assures even-volume recording. Pushbuttons for all functions. End-of-tape Auto-Stop protects tapes and recorder. Jack for remote mike. With 4 "AA" batteries.

SAVE 3.00

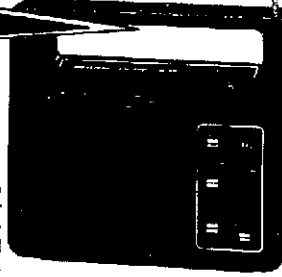
**Deluxe "Personal Size"
AM/FM Portable Radios**

Reg. ~~24.95~~ **21.95** Each

Sensitive solid-state portables in your choice of colors. Operate on 6 "AA" batteries or AC. Sliding volume control, high/low tone switch, built-in AFC on FM. Ferrite bar AM and telescoping FM antennas. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Batteries not included.



12-864



12-863

SAVE 3.00

Reg. ~~15.95~~

12.95
22-201

18-Range Multimeter

Reads 0-1000 volts AC/DC, 0-250 mA DC, resistance to 100K, decibels from -20 to +62. With leads, battery.



SAVE 99¢ Each

**Low-Cost
Telephone
Jack or Plug**

Jack
Reg. ~~1.45~~
279-367

Plug
Reg. ~~1.25~~
279-366

Add new convenience! Jack accepts 4-prong phone plug. Connect jack with just a screwdriver. Complete with hardware for wall mounting.



SAVE 10.00

29.95
42-3007
less components

Reg. ~~39.95~~

Mobile Stereo Cabinet
Encloses component stereo system, records, TV or books. Easy-rolling ball casters. Walnut grain vinyl veneer and ebony finish.

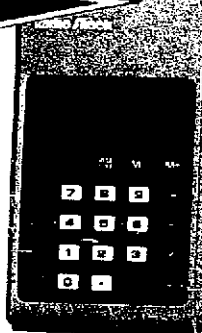


SAVE 5.00

**Extra-Large-Display
Full Feature Calculator**

Reg. ~~24.95~~ **19.95**
65-616

Automatic "constant", fully addressable memory, % and square root keys, more. 3-way power option: uses regular or rechargeable cells, or optional AC adapter. With 2 "AA" cells.



THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT—THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd.
at Broadway
4686 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Del Amo
6414 Spring St.
At Palo Verde
1950 Xlmeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.
13315 E. South Ave.

CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE

12821 Knott Street
11092 Magnolia

(Magnolia and Kateila)

LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.
Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd.
At Imperial

PARAMOUNT

15737 Downey
At Alondra

SAN PEDRO

517 S. Gaffey
Park Plaza S.C.
870 N. Western Ave.

SEAL BEACH

12375 Seal Beach Blvd.

TORRANCE

4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall
Bldg. C Space #192
15389 Brookhurst
(Brookhurst at McFaddenn)



— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

TAKE RADIO SHACK® SOUND BACK TO SCHOOL!

Big-Feature
Stereo Compact

SAVE 500



With Hinged
Dust Cover

- 3-Speed "Mini" Changer with Auto-Shutoff!
- Matching Speakers Separate Up to 18 Feet!

Realistic's Clarinette®-20 combines big sound and compact size for less money than ever. Changer plays any size record and has a ceramic cartridge with diamond/sapphire stylus. Amp has separate volume, tone and balance controls, plus a headphone jack. 7½"x16"x11¼". Speakers, 13x7½"x5". U.L. listed. (Optional 45-RPM adapter extra.)

Reg. 69⁹⁵

64⁹⁵ 13-1166

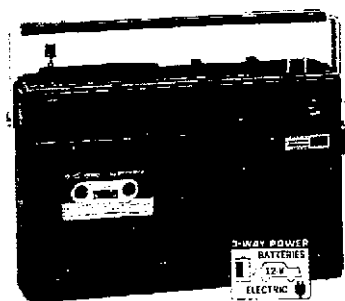
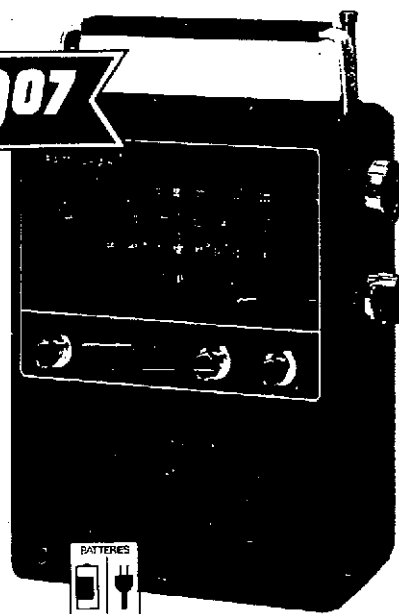
Hi/Low VHF Police
FM/AM Portable

SAVE 2007

Reg. 59⁹⁵ **39⁸⁸** 12-754

- Hear Police, Weather, Mobile Broadcasts!
- VHF Squelch!
- Continuous Tone Control!

The Patrolman®-4 monitors everything transmitted over both VHF police-public service bands. Also continuous weathercasts from the National Weather Service. Adjustable squelch silences speaker between VHF broadcasts. Features ¼" headphone jack, built-in AM and telescoping VHF/FM antenna, jack for external antenna. Bands: 144-174 MHz VHF-Hi; 36-50 MHz VHF-Low; FM and AM. High impact case with slide-up handle. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" cells.



AC/DC Cassette Recorder
with Built-in AM/FM

89⁹⁵ 14-838

ALC for Perfect-Volume Recordings!

Monitor switch lets you listen as you record off-the-air. Built-in condenser mike picks up sound from all around most rooms. Ceramic filters cut radio interference. Volume and tone controls, 3½" speaker, built-in AM/telescoping FM antennas, jacks for earphone, optional 12V adapters. With AC Cord. Requires 4 "C" cells.



Stereo 8-Track
Tape Player

- LED Program Indicators!
- Stereo Headphone Jack!
- Full-Range Tone Control!

59⁹⁵ 14-918

PORTIPLAY®-8 — stereo for travel or table. Big 4½" rear-vented speakers, automatic/pushbutton program change, jack for optional 12 VDC adapter. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 8 "D" cells.

Compact AM/FM Radio-Cassette Recorder

89⁹⁵ 14-831

Record Off-the-Air as You
Listen to AM/FM Broadcasts!

Make "live" recordings using the sensitive built-in condenser mike or record directly off-the-air. Fast-forward and pause controls, Auto-Stop at end of tape, built-in AFC on FM, radio sleep function, LED battery condition/recording indicator, built-in AM and telescoping FM antennas. Jacks for optional AC or DC adapters. Includes 4 "AA" cells.



Play Radio or Tapes,
Record Anywhere!



Low As **89¢** C-30

Realistic® Low Noise Cassettes

Great for recording from any source. Special housing reduces wow and flutter, helps prevent hum. Break-resistant laminated Polyester base. There's a length for every recording need.

Cat. No.	Type	Total Recording Time	EACH			
			1-11	12-23	24-47	48-Up
44-601	C-30	30 minutes	1.19	1.09	.99	.89
44-602	C-60	60 minutes	1.59	1.49	1.29	1.19
44-603	C-90	90 minutes	2.09	1.89	1.69	1.59
44-604	C-120	120 minutes	2.49	2.19	1.99	1.79

Universal Tape Head
Demagnetizer

7⁹⁵ 44-211

Demagnetize heads on cassette, cartridge, reel-to-reel equipment. With two interchangeable tips. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

Telephone Pickup Coil

1⁴⁹ 44-533

Adds Low Cost
Versatility to
Your Recorder!

For high-quality recordings of phone calls. Suction cup fastens on phone instantly. Ideal for business & family calls. With cord, plug.

Pocket Cassette Recorder
with Convenient Cue and
Review

BIG Features,
Tiny Package!

79⁹⁵ 14-832

Our Minisette®-5 features a built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level for perfect volume recordings, pause button for instant editing, LED battery condition/record indicator, battery pack eject button. Cue/Review gives you instant, audible rewind and fast forward without releasing Play key. Jacks for earphone, external mike, optional AC and 12 VDC adapters. With 4 "AA" cells.



Tape Head
Lubricant

79¢ 2 oz. 44-1009

For All Tapes!

Helps keep tapes moving freely
and smoothly through recorder.

Cassette Tape Storage Case

Holds Up to
15 Cassettes!

3²⁹ 44-665

Keeps tapes organized and dust-free in fitted interior. Attractive walnut grain vinyl veneer top.

DRIVE HOME A BARGAIN FROM RADIO SHACK®

"Super Small"
Stereo 8-Track
Car Player

SALE!

SAVE 50%

Reg. 59⁹⁵

29⁹⁵

12-1802



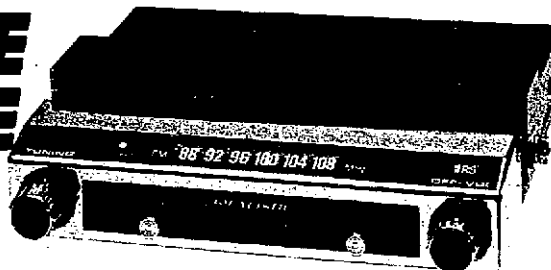
Small size, small price yet big on features! Powerful 8-watt IC amplifier for rich sound, top-mounted sliding volume, balance and tone controls are safe and easy to adjust — no need to take your eyes off the road. Also has lighted program indicators and automatic or manual program change. And it's complete with everything you need for installation. All this for a fraction of what you'd pay for a factory installed player. For 12 VDC neg. gnd. systems. A beauty of a bargain!



- Only 1 7/8 x 4 3/4 x 6 3/4" — Mounts Under Dash, Seat or In Many Gloveboxes! • Great for Subcompacts, Sports Cars, VW's!
- With Speaker Cables, Mounting Hardware and Instructions!

Deluxe Under-Dash FM Car Stereo Radio

SALE SAVE 1000



Reg. 69⁹⁵

59⁹⁵

12-1388

- Super Small — Fits Under Dash or in Glovebox!
- Polarity Switch For 12V Positive or Negative Ground! • Powerful 8-Watt Stereo Amplifier!

Four tiny integrated circuits make it perform with the big ones! Sliding balance and tone controls, lighted dial with FM stereo indicator, stereo/mono switch, built-in AFC to prevent FM drift!

Ultracompact FM Car Radio Booster

17⁹⁵

12-1873



- Only 1 x 3 1/4 x 2 1/2" including Bracket!
- Improves FM and FM Stereo in Fringe Areas!

Over 6 dB amplification — brings in more stations, more clearly. On/Off pushbutton (panel lights when "on"). Works with any 12 VDC system — positive or negative. Easy plug-in hookup for under-dash mounting. (Does not affect AM reception.) Includes all mounting hardware and complete instructions.



Improves Reception of Any FM Car Radio!

NEW! Space Saving Car Speakers

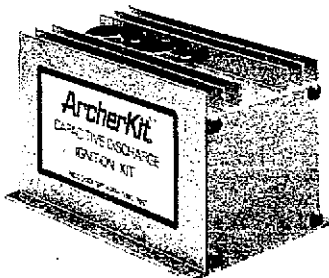


Your Choice **9⁹⁵** Pair



Ceramic-magnet speakers in two styles. With all hardware and instructions. Flush-mounts (12-1851) have molded plastic grilles with "Instant-mount" retainer rings. Surface mounts (12-1852) "hang-on" anywhere. Molded housings.

Low-Priced Electronic Ignition Kit



29⁹⁵ 28-4002 *Installs in minutes!*
Adds New-Car Performance!

Delivers 2 to 4 times higher spark voltage for faster starts, triples point and plug life, adds gas mileage. For 12 V pos. or neg. gnd. With all parts, solder and assembly instructions.

8-Track Home/Car Storage Case

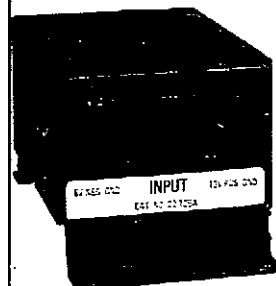


SAVE 33%

Holds Up to 24 Cartridges! Reg. **9⁹⁵** **6⁶⁶** 44-660

Organizes and protects your tapes for home or on-the-go. Plush red velvet compartments. Rigid black vinyl exterior adds good looks. Case locks for added security. With carry handle.

DC Voltage Inverter For Use Anywhere



Converts —6 VDC or +12 VDC to —12 VDC

19⁹⁵ 22-129

Completely Isolates Circuit — No Shorting Even at Antenna!

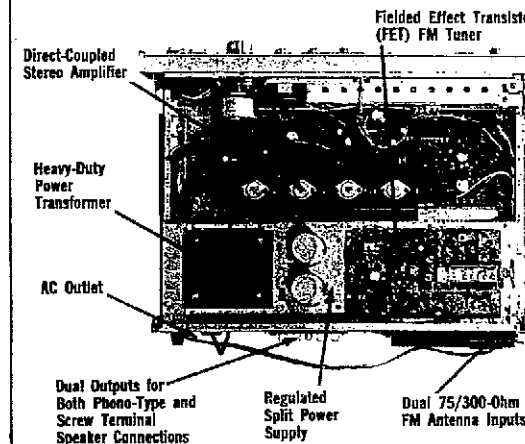
Use 12-volt equipment in your 6-volt vehicle! Converts either 6-volt neg. gnd. or 12-volt pos. gnd. to standard 12-volt neg. gnd. Overload protected. Anodized aluminum case mounts anywhere.

SALE

REALISTIC® STA-84 FULL-FEATURE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER BARGAIN SAVE 50.00

25 watts per channel, minimum RMS
at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more
than 0.7% total harmonic distortion

An Inside Look at Realistic Quality



**AUTO-MAGIC
FM TUNING**
Tune to any FM station and
release the knob. Auto-Magic takes
command, fine-tunes the station,
locks it in for lowest harmonic
distortion—automatically.
Exclusive!



More Power, More Extras Than
You Expect at This Low Price

Reg. ~~299.95~~
249.95

31-2062

- Direct-Coupled Amplifiers for Full Power Output Across the Audio Spectrum! • Pushbutton Hi Filter Cuts Hiss!
- Glide-Path® Combined Volume and Balance Controls for Settings You Can See and Feel! • Tape Monitor!
- Perfect Loudness® Adds Just the Right Amount of Tonal Compensation at Every Volume Level Setting!
- Quatravox® for Spacious 4-Channel Effects from Stereo!

Realistic STA-84. More of everything than we think you'll find in any receiver at this special low price. FM tuner has dual-gate MOSFET front end for really clean stereo even from the more distant stations. And phase-locked loop FM stereo demodulator assures full response, low distortion and the best channel separation. FM muting lets you tune stations from a background of silence, not noise. Other features include a tape monitor for use with recorders having 3 heads, aux and magnetic phono inputs, stereo-mono switch for the best sound from any source, main-remote speaker switching (with ample power to drive two speaker pairs), IF filtering to cut interference, and a stereo headphone jack. And for 4-channel realism from most stereo sources, just add rear speakers. All this plus great looks! Beautiful black-out dial with a signal strength meter and color-changing dial pointer/FM stereo indicator, solid metal control knobs, extruded aluminum front panel. Genuine walnut veneer case included. Audition it this week at your nearby Radio Shack! U.L. listed.

SAVE EVEN MORE!

When You Buy A
Complete Stereo
System Featuring
The STA-84



- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Diamond-Style Magnetic Cartridge

**SAVE
100.00**

Reg. Separate
Items Price

~~479.80~~

379.00



**SAVE
120.00**

Reg. Separate
Items Price

~~579.80~~

459.00

- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Optimus-18 Walnut Veneer Speakers with 10" Woofer and 2 Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-50 Changer with Base, Dust Cover, \$19.95-Value Cartridge



**SAVE
150.00**

Reg. Separate
Items Price

~~688.90~~

538.00

- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Nova-7B Walnut Veneer Speakers with 10" Woofer and Two 3 1/2" Tweeters
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Changer with Base, Dust Cover and \$24.95-Value Cartridge

RADIO SHACK® - THE ELECTRONICS SUPERMARKET

SAVE 200

Telephone
Amplifier
and Speaker

Reg. 15⁹⁵ **13⁹⁵** 43-230

No Installation, Nothing to Connect!

Ideal for family or business calls. Just place handset in cradle to turn amplifier on, set volume control for one or a roomful. Earphone jack for private listening. With battery.



Deluxe Modern Telephones

34⁹⁵ Each *Choice of Colors*

With Bell and Coiled Cord!

The same styling and reliability as telephone company equipment. Choice of beige (279-501) or white (279-502). With bell volume control.

A Modular Adapter. Converts older-style 4-prong plug to take new instant-connect/disconnect modular-type plugs. 279-365 4.95

B 25' Cord with Modular Plug. For extension or converter/extension use with 279-367 jack. Spade lugs on other end. 279-364 8.95

Customer-Owned Equipment Directly Connected to Telephone Company Equipment is Subject to Extra Charges

MICRANTA®
PATROLMAN

Automatic/Variable Timer

Turns Lights On/Off
at a Different Time
Each Day!

8⁹⁵ 63-851

Its unpredictable on-off time gives homes a "lived-in" look. Just plug-in radio, TV or lamps. Random switching within ±20 minutes — or exact-time operation. Color-coded dial. One knob controls variable/automatic/manual operation. Rated 1875 watts, 15 amps, 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

PATROLMAN



Archer "Micro" Space Patrol®—
Our Smallest Walkie Talkie

19⁹⁵ Pair
60-3019

No License
Required

- Complete and Ready to Use!
- Low-Cost Ticket to New Adventure!

Talk wherever you walk! 31½" telescoping antenna pulls in signals easily. Side-mounted on/off switch, high-impact case with chrome trim. Only 3½"x2½"x1¼". With Channel 14 crystal and 9V battery.



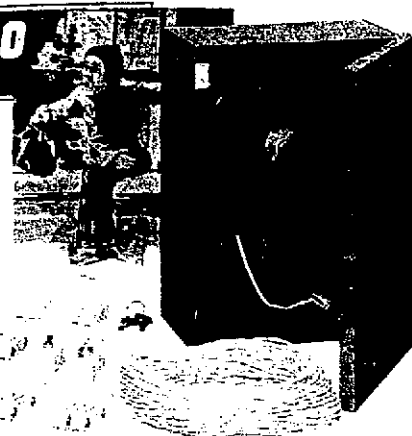
SAVE 1000

Complete Home
Alarm System Kit

Reg. 69⁹⁵ **59⁹⁵** 275-484

Protects a Home or Small
Office!

Includes six SPST magnetic-contact switches for door and windows, 8" underdome bell, 125' of 22-ga. wire and a tamper switch. With 2 keys, 2 warning decals, hardware, instructions.



THE "PARTS PLACE" FOR HOBBYISTS

120 VAC Lamp



Builders
Bargain! **1⁰⁹** 272-1501

Use as indicator of power, modulation, more. Requires ¼" mounting hole. With leads, mounting clip.

SALE 12-Digit
Calculator
Chip

SAVE 3⁹⁵ Reg. **99⁹⁵** 276-1754

Requires only 5.5 to 7.5 VDC. Fixed decimal output. 40-pin DIP.

SALE "Nixie"
Numerical
Indicator

SAVE 1⁹⁵ Reg. **99⁹⁵** 276-048

Cold cathode, side viewing tube. 1½ x ½". 175 VDC.

Phono Plug and
Jack Sets

1⁶⁹ 274-1575
Pack of 8

Standard ¼" plug and jack set. For use in phono, amplifiers, recorders, tuners, hi-fi gear.

Slide Switches

Pkg. of 2
69⁹⁵ 275-403

Heavy-duty. Rated 4A at 120 VAC. 1x1½"x½". Lug terminals.

"Mini" Panel
Lamp Assemblies

1⁵⁹ 272-326

Includes assembly, 1 red and 1 green lens. For miniature-base lamps. 1½" bayonet.

Bakelite Box

1¹⁹ 270-230
Removable
Aluminum
Cover!

Exceptionally versatile utility box. Ideal for instrument cases. 3¼"x2½"x1¼".

Insulated
"Mini" Clips

99⁹⁵ 270-378

Builders' assortment includes 3 black, 3 red, 2 green, 2 yellow. 1¼"—open to ½".

2-Conductor
¼" Phone
Plugs

1³⁹ Pkg. of 2 274-1538

Long, slim type. With ¼" dia. black bakelite barrel. 2½" long.

Electronics
Tweezers

1⁵⁹ 64-1915

Blunt, self-closing serrated points. 6½" long. Nickel plated steel.

Solder
Iron
Holder

2⁹⁹ 64-2079

Coil holder dissipates heat. Anti-slip feet.

All-Purpose
Long Nose
Pliers

2⁹⁹ 64-1847

Use as a cord divider, nut wrench, wire stripper, crimper.

Exclusive Radio Shack Extra-Life Batteries

Waterproof
"Miracle Seal"
Jackell!

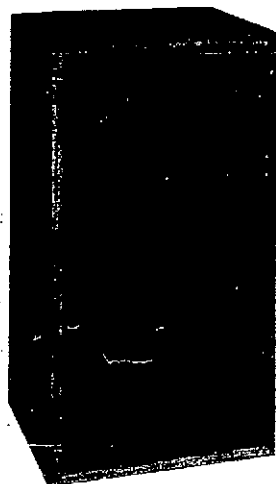
Low As **29⁹⁵** Type "AA"

Extended service life compared to zinc-carbon cells in same service.

Fig.	Cat. No.	Cell Size	Replacement for			
			Burgess	Eveready	RCA	EACH
A	23-582	"AA"	930	1015	VS334	29¢
B	23-581	"C"	130	1035	VS335	49¢
C	23-580	"D"	230	1050	VS336	49¢



RADIO SHACK® HIGH-FIDELITY HEADQUARTERS, USA



NEW!

8" Acoustic Suspension Hi-Fi Speaker System

Genuine Oiled
Walnut Veneer
Cabinetry!

79⁵⁰
40-4819

The Nova-8 delivers superb hi-fi sound! Powerful 8" high compliance woofer delivers deep, solid bass and the 3" tweeter with special voice coil helps eliminate overload distortion. A three-position switch lets you customize the high frequency response to room acoustics. Phono jack and screw terminal connections for easy hookup.

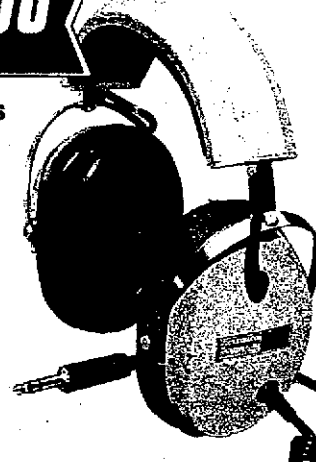
SAVE 10⁰⁰

PRO-1 — Our Best Headphones

Reg. ~~49⁹⁵~~ **39⁹⁵**
33-1003

Super-Wide 10-24,000 Hz Response!

Top off your stereo in style! Soft, air-filled ear-cushions seal sound in, seal room noise out. Dual digital volume controls on each earcup for perfectly balanced sound. Padded, adjustable headband. Entire headset weighs only 19 ounces. With 10' coiled cord, standard 1/4" plug. 4-16 ohms impedance. For those who want the best in headphone hi-fi!



Highball-2 Mike Sale



All-purpose dynamic "omni" with feedback filter and wire mesh screen. 250 or 50,000 ohms impedance. On/Off switch. 90-11,000 Hz response. Output: -82 dB low, -59 dB high. With cable, 1/4" plug, stand adapter.

Reg. ~~15⁸⁵~~
13⁹⁵
33-985

Mobile Stereo Cabinet



Easy-Rolling
Ball Casters!
Holds stereo, records,
TV or books. Removable
record dividers. Walnut
grain vinyl veneer. With
quick-assembly tool.

Reg. ~~39⁹⁵~~
29⁹⁵
42-3007

SAVE 10⁰⁰



LAB-50 Changer with Precision Belt Drive

- Famous "Umbrella" Spindle Design!
- Plays All 33 1/3 And 45 RPM Records!

Reg. ~~99⁹⁵~~
89⁹⁵
42-2947

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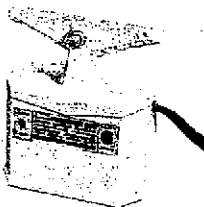
8⁹⁵
40-1278

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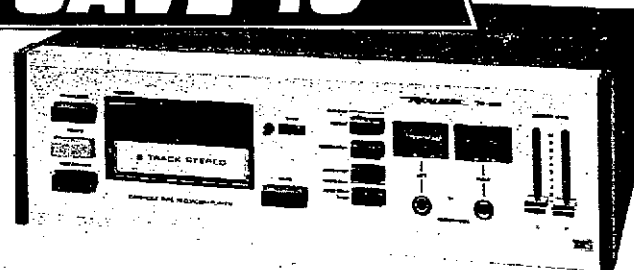
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SAVE 10⁰⁰



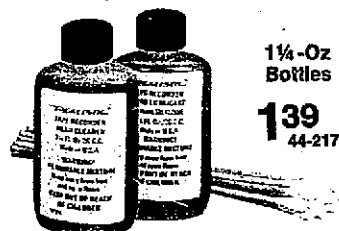
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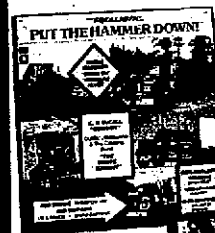


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Police series uses stories of real cops

EDITOR'S NOTE — The show "Police Story" is based on the experiences of real cops, who tell their stories into a tape recorder and sometimes get to be television script writers.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

The voices on the tape cassette were of two young cops, talking about a guy they busted for drunk and disorderly. They didn't book him. They heard his story and tried to help him.

He was an ex-cop, a year on the force, allowed to resign after an off-duty scrape involving booze. His marriage was kaput. He'd tried to kill himself with heroin — his first use of it — and failed badly.

"This guy had turned into a \$250-a-day hype," one officer said of the ex-cop turned addict. "And he was running women prostitutes out of his apartment, four ladies. He was using, he was dealing."

The two cops tried to help him, felt sorry for him. They took him home, talked, asked about narcotics as young professionals trying to learn more about the things they would run into as cops in the future.

THE GUY SAID he was trying to quit heroin, and was down to only a \$50-a-day habit. He also volunteered to show them things about a user, helping them as an ex-cop to active cops.

"He goes, 'If I show you some stuff, you won't arrest me?'" We said "You got our word on it," one cop said. "So he went and got his hype kit which he kept buried outside. . . he had a little bit of smack left, so he cooked it up and shot up in front of us."

"And he goes, 'Okay, watch my eyes, watch what I do.' He showed us how he kept from getting track needle marks on his arm."

The story, which would get the young officers in trouble if their names were known to their superiors, had a relatively happy ending. At least they helped him quit heroin, helped him clean up his act.

But Liam O'Brien, a blunt-spoken, barrel-chested New Yorker who played the cassette and told how the story came out, said it never made it to NBC's "Police Story," which O'Brien happens to produce.

"**THE NEEDLE** stuff was too explicit, we couldn't use it," said O'Brien, who also is executive story consultant on the series, created by Joseph Wambaugh, an ex-cop and Los Angeles novelist. O'Brien has heard more than 300 stories from cops who spoke them into tape recorders at a studio in Burbank. None are from official Los Angeles police files.

They're all personal tales of life on and off the beat, first told by cops Wambaugh knew or sent in, later by police who'd heard that "Police Story" might use their stories and tried their luck.

O'Brien expresses unprintable scorn in talking about cop stories made with the help and official sanction of the Los Angeles Police Department. He thinks they made cops wooden good-guys, not human



"**I NEVER WAS A FAN OF COPS,**" says Liam O'Brien, "but now I am, after four years on this show." The show is NBC's "Police Story," and O'Brien, photographed in his Los Angeles office, is its producer and executive story consultant. As such, he has listened to more than 300 stories, all personal tales of life on and off the beat, spoken by cops into tape recorders as potential episodes for the TV series.

— AP Newsfeature Photo

beings with the same emotions — and problems — of the civilian citizenry.

While there's no official LAPD connection with the content of "Police Story," O'Brien said, about 95 per cent of its scripts come from the cops here, the rest from non-Los Angeles gendarmes.

Police Sgt. Dick Kalk, a former partner of Wambaugh, conducts much of the initial screening of stories in his off-duty hours, working as an unofficial aide to the show, O'Brien said.

Those whose stories have potential are brought in, paid \$50 for an interview and start speaking into a tape recorder.

He said the tape is given to a screenwriter. If the writer thinks it has possibilities, the cop is brought back, given \$150 and work begins on a plot outline and script.

THE OFFICER then gets the outline and script for comment and corrections. So does Wambaugh, whom O'Brien wryly notes is wont to "write some very acid comments."

If filming actually begins, the contributing officer is hired, again during his off-duty hours, to be a technical consultant on the show for \$200 a day. He usually works three days, O'Brien says.

Some try their hand at scriptwriting — the minimum Writers Guild fee of \$7,400 per one-hour script has been known to prod the muse — and on very rare occasions there even is a sale, O'Brien said.

One such writer, a rookie wordsmith, is a young officer named Rick Kelbaugh, a member of the LAPD's elite Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit.

Kelbaugh, who O'Brien said is currently recovering from serious burns he received when a helicopter crashed during a SWAT training exercise, has made two sales; the first after six rewrites. What does O'Brien look for in the stories of cops?

"I have a little definition I make for myself," the veteran producer-writer said. "It's 'when a cop works on a case, then the case starts working on the cop.'"

He also cited what he called Wambaugh's maxim that a policeman is subject "to more emotional danger than bullet danger" both in his personal and professional life.

Such dangers include the searing frustration of a cop arresting a truly bad character for a crime he knows the guy committed, only to see him freed because of "insufficient evidence."

OR GETTING HIT, cursed, spit on, trying to stay cool while making a split-second decision whether to risk a reprimand — or worse, a departmental trial — for bending both the suspect's neck and the law.

Or getting what O'Brien says is called "The Wyatt Earp" syndrome, the feeling of a cop, usually a rookie, that he is the last line of defense against human garbage, that almost anything goes to get the job done and protect the public. "Police Story" had a show about that.

"I never was a fan of cops," O'Brien says. "But now I am, after four years on this show. I think some of them are geeks, some of them are sadists, I think some of them get into the work because they're geeks and sadists. But they are a minority."

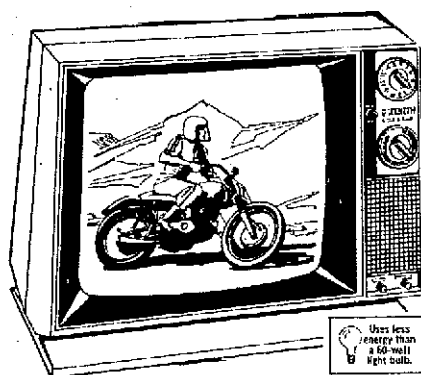
"And I am much more sympathetic than I ever thought possible to the frustration of the cop on the street."

But not all the tales told O'Brien for "Police Story" are of grief. One, being made into a show called "Monster Manor," came from two young cops who had to check out late-night prowler calls an old lady on their beat made two or three times a week.

THE OLD LADY owned two houses and lived in
(Continued Page 5)

ZENITH'S

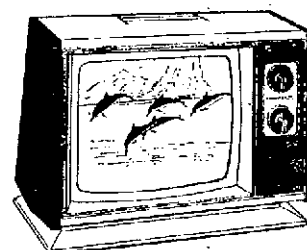
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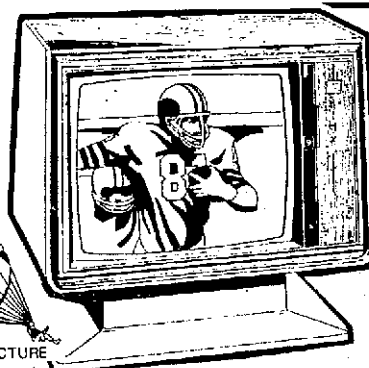
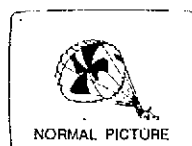
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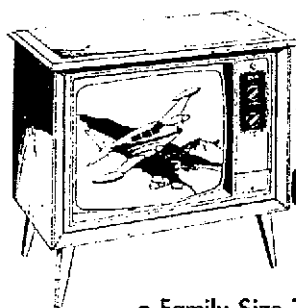
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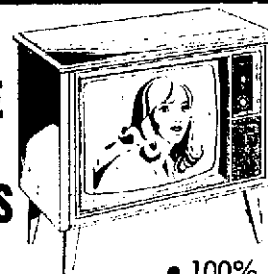
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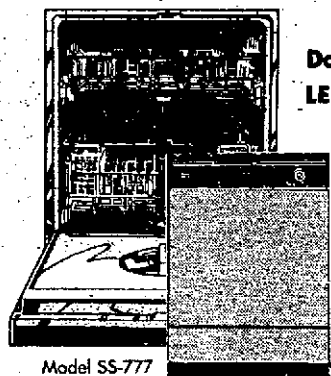
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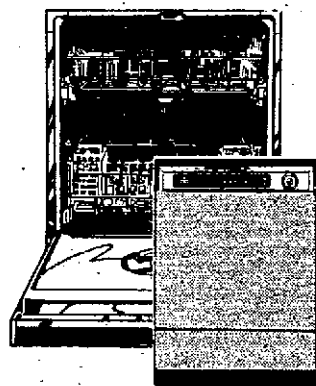
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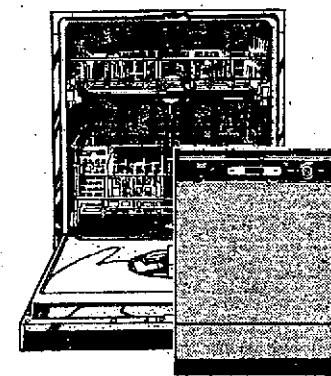
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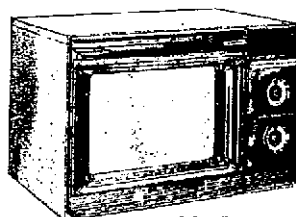
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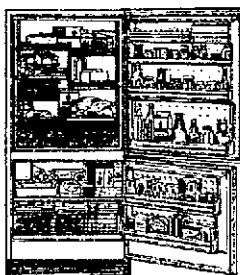
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NORTH LONG BEACH**

Ed McMahon recalls start as boardwalk pitchman

By BRUCE KEIDAN
Knight News Service

The office is cluttered. On one wall are a dozen poster-size sheets of cardboard ruled into squares representing days of the month, almost every square containing a reminder of a commitment for that day. On the floor in front of the sofa is an oversized scale model of an early 19th Century ship. The shelves are crowded with pictures and artifacts.

And on one shelf is a strange little metal object, a tool almost other-worldly in appearance. It is a Morris Metric Slicer. For Ed McMahon, America's favorite Second Banana, it is a reminder of where it all began.

TODAY, AFTER more than 13 years as Johnny Carson's aide-de-camp on television's Tonight Show, McMahon is one of America's best known personalities, with a recognition and affection quotient that would make most politicians drool with envy. He is a millionaire several times over. But the memories of those early days as a struggling young pitchman still are vivid.

Now, at 3 o'clock on a bright Burbank afternoon, McMahon drapes his 6-foot-4-inch frame across an easy chair in his NBC studio office and begins to reminisce.

"I was just out of the service and looking for a way to make some money to go back to college," he recalls. "In those days, the highest paying summer job I knew of was selling those slicers on the boardwalk at Atlantic City."

HE WAS 25 and a veteran of four years as a Marine Corps fighter pilot. And he threw himself into huckstering with a joyous zeal.

"Folks, I've shown you how it works, and you're wondering what it costs. If you could buy it in the stores, it would probably sell for five dollars. But you can't buy it in the stores. We sell them to you direct, and the price on the box is not five dollars or four dollars, but only two dollars. That's the price on the box, but forget that price. You buy it now, and I'm going to sell you this marvelous kitchen appliance for just one dollar. And I'll tell you what I'm going to do: I'm going to throw in..."

And he would throw in the special serrated blade that snapped out for easy cleaning. And he would throw in the juice extractor that sold elsewhere for a dollar all by itself. And he would sell more Morris Metric Slicers than anyone else on the boardwalk.

AND WHY NOT? For Edward Leo McMahon was a natural pitchman, almost literally born to the trade.

The son of a professional fund-raiser, McMahon spent a gypsy youth accompanying his parents through 40 states. At 17, he managed a traveling bingo game. "I was just out of high school," he recalls, "and I had to be everything in that job—truck driver, major domo, bouncer and father confessor."

Between bounces with his traveling bingo game, McMahon found time to work part time at a small radio station

in Lowell, Mass. Broadcasting appealed to him, but jobs were scarce. Selling slicers on the boardwalk brought in \$500 a week, enough to enable him to get through the school year at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he earned a degree in speech and drama.

Television was in its infancy. An old friend of the McMahon family, John McClay, was an executive of WCAU-TV in Philadelphia.

"He told me to come and see him when I got out of school," McMahon remembers. "I did, but there was nothing available at the time."

SO McMAHON went back to selling slicers.

"I was just getting ready to leave on a six-week circuit of selling them at fairs and expositions when I got a call from WCAU," McMahon says. "They had a job for me."

"Now, the fair circuit was six weeks at roughly a thousand dollars a week. WCAU was offering me \$75 a week. I wanted to get into broadcasting, but it wasn't an easy decision."

After a sleepless night, Ed McMahon made the wisest decision of his life. He said goodbye to the Morris Metric Slicer. And, in 1949, he went to Philadelphia to join the staff of WCAU.

It was the beginning of a long-time love affair between man and city. McMahon very quickly became one of Philadelphia's most popular personalities. In turn, McMahon quickly developed a deep affection for the much maligned city and its people.

"I could be happy living in Philadelphia the rest of my life," says McMahon, who still maintains a residence in the South Jersey resort city of Avalon.

"WHEN I STARTED on the Tonight Show, when the show was based in New York, I used to commute back and forth from Philadelphia rather than move to New York."

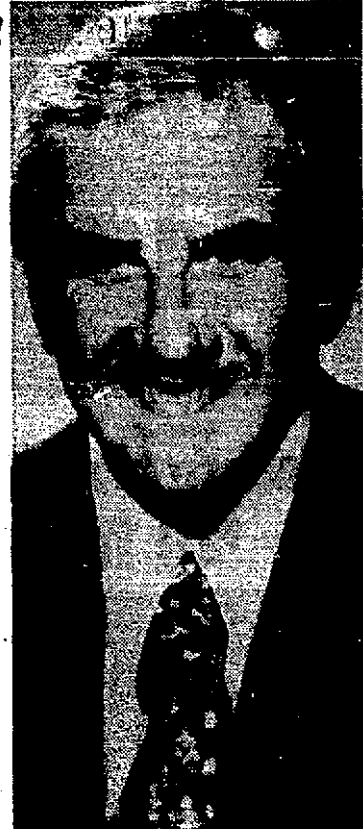
But the Tonight Show was not even a gleam in the eye of the NBC peacock when McMahon first came to Philadelphia. "Television in those days was something that came on at 4:30 in the afternoon and ended at 9:30 at night," McMahon points out. "I did the first morning television show ever in Philadelphia."

"I'd had a little radio experience, but no TV experience. Nobody back then really had any TV experience. We were all learning together. Everything was 'live.' I started out doing a variety show from 5:30 to 6:30. It was called 'Take Ten.'"

"Take Ten" was interrupted when the People's Republic of North Korea invaded its neighbor to the South. McMahon was recalled to duty by the Marines.

"I GOT BACK from Korea with a contract (with WCAU), but nothing to do," McMahon says. "So they gave me five minutes at the end of the broadcast day, a show with a lot of freedom and no budget."

McMahon produced and wrote the shoeing show, and his wild sense of humor overcame the short time span and the fiscal handicap. The show quickly became a tiny gold nugget, and



ED McMAHON

WCAU responded by giving McMahon an early morning program, again with benefit of budget.

"John Heatherton was my stage manager," McMahon remembers. "But he was also a very talented guy. So I put him to work on-camera. We didn't have any money to work with, so we had to substitute imagination. We did a lot of crazy things."

"Once, John and I staged a mock shootout on the lawn at WCAU. Everything was going fine until the neighbors called the cops."

"Another time, I interviewed John with both of us sitting on a tree limb. Throughout the interview, he was sawing away at the branch with a hand saw. The interview ended when he finished sawing and just dropped right out of the picture."

"WE DID A lot of crazy things. It was a good time in television for trying things. The quality at WCAU was very high. The stuff we were doing back then was as good as a lot of things that are done now."

Almost anything that WCAU wanted to try was fine with McMahon. On Saturdays he was a circus clown on a children's show called "Big Top." Another effort saw him play the role of the mischievous nephew on a cooking show with a story line, "Aunt Molly and Ed." Still another had him hosting an early morning show called "Strictly for the Girls."

His final program for WCAU was "McMahon and Co.," a late-night talk show. "I was one of five people being considered to replace Jack Paar as the host of the Tonight Show," McMahon explains. "So 'McMahon and Co.' was kind of a working audition."

BUT McMAHON did not get the job. Instead, it went to a skinny, little known actor and comic from Nebraska, Johnny Carson. McMahon, by now convinced that he would have to leave his beloved WCAU to advance his career, became Carson's announcer. And the chemistry proved to be magical.



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Series uses cops' stories

(Continued from Page 1)

one. She always complained of — and the cops never found — prowlers in the empty house. They finally suggested she rent the house.

"I'd only rent to nice young guys like you," O'Brien quoted her as saying. "Next week, one of the guys has a fight with his wife, goes to see the old lady, rents her house for \$100 a month.

"Well," he grinned, "in no time at all, eight other guys move in and they're throwing parties with broods. Then the vice department finds out they have this house.

"And they want to break a call-girl massage service. They say, 'You got the perfect house, can we borrow it?'"

Permission was granted and an undercover officer steered the unsuspecting call-girl operation to the house, suggesting it as a good operating base, and all sorts of things happened.

The happenings included the arrest of the innocent superior of the original renting officer. He'd been checking up on his subordinate, didn't know about the call-girl ring and didn't know the vice

squad was setting up a big arrest. He arrived just as the arrests commenced.

"Took about five minutes for him to convince them he was a lieutenant and only wanted to check up on his man," said O'Brien, breaking into laughter.

THE CALL-GIRL ring was wheeled off to jail. Now, life at the house is more or less normal, O'Brien beamed: "Right now, there are six cops living at that place, and a bullpen pitcher for the Dodgers — I forget his name — he's living there, too."

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By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

For decades, the sight of a movie company unloading equipment in a Los Angeles neighborhood was a signal of impending excitement. Today some Angelenos consider it a plague.

Never have the local streets been used so much by film crews. The main reason is the multitude of TV cop shows, but feature movie directors also prefer real locations to studio backlots.

While the city fathers have pledged cooperation to their most glamorous industry, there are signs of strain. The problem became public recently when the Board of Public Works proposed new restrictions on the use of public and private property for filming. The film industry howled that the rules would force a move to other cities and states.

INDUSTRY leaders met the city officials including Mayor Tom Bradley, to propose amend-

ments which would soften the new rules.

What caused the city to fall out of love with the movie business?

Some of the reasons were outlined in a talk at the Directors Guild annual meeting by Lindsley Parsons Jr., executive production manager of Paramount Pictures. "The motion picture industry has almost worn out its welcome in Los Angeles," he warned.

In 1975 the city issued 1,500 permits for filming on public property, he said. That doesn't include shooting in other towns and on private property (the new rules would require permits for the latter, hitherto unregulated). As many as 20 companies have filmed on the streets during a single day.

After a movie company used a city library, the Board of Public Works received the complaint:

"THE FILM crew was arrogant, demanding and demeaning to the employees at the site. Companies come in and literally 'take over' a facility with little concern or regard for the requirements of the agency, employees and patrons. Some film groups consider that a permit allows them to do whatever they want on location and to hell with the city and the public."

The picturesque Venice beach area is a favorite for film makers, but the mystique of movies has soured for residents. They have been unable to park near their own homes because of movie needs. Fast and noisy cars race through the streets for chases. Filming continues into the early morning hours.

A movie director decided he needed all of downtown's First Street for an action scene and ordered the street blocked off. One of the motorists delayed that day was L.A.'s peppery police chief, Edward Davis.

Local residents have complained about rude, arrogant and profane behavior of film crews and actors.

"ARGUMENTS THAT we are of economic benefit to the City of Los Angeles fall poorly on ears deafened by the sound of generators and boisterous crews filming far into the night," concluded Parsons.

"We must control our crews, we must police our own behavior, we must conduct ourselves professionally if we wish to be treated as professionals."

"Fall of Eagles" will have its New York premiere Aug. 15 on WNEW-TV in the 9 to 10 p.m. slot, sponsored by clients of J. Walter Thompson Co.

The co-production of Time-Life Television and BBC-TV will then begin nationally on both commercial and educational outlets.

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- Wheeler-Dealer 7
- TV Movie Tips 23
- Radio Logs 23
- TV Logs 8-11, 14-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor



J. T. Smith

the BIBLE says ...

ARE YOU SAVED?

This may sound like a question that should not be asked of many people who read this article, for they have "been saved" (supposedly) by being obedient to what some preacher, their parents, or

someone else told them to do. However, are you saved according to what the New Testament teaches one to do? Below is a chart listing all of the cases of conversion in the New Testament and what people did in obedience to that which they heard. You will notice that in every case of conversion, people **heard** the word, **believed** it, **repented** of their sins, and were **baptized** BEFORE they were said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or rejoice. Since God's word does not change, how could it be different today?

THE PLAN OF SALVATION

THE LAW—THE GREAT COMMISSION

SCRIPTURE	WHAT?	WHO?	REQUIREMENTS	RESULTS
Mark 16:16-17	TEACH	ALL NATIONS		BAPTIZED
Mark 16:16-17	TEACH	EVERY CREATURE	REPENTANCE	BAPTIZED
Mark 16:16-17	TEACH	ALL NATIONS	REPENTANCE	REMISSION OF SINS
SUMMARY	TEACH	EVERY CREATURE	REPENTANCE	BAPTIZED

EXAMPLES

SCRIPTURE	WHO?	WHAT?	REQUIREMENTS	RESULTS
Acts 2:14-41	PENTECOST	PREACHING 34-35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 8:5-13	SAMARITANS	PREACHING 35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 8:26-40	EUNUCH	PREACHING 35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 9:1-18	SAUL			BAPTIZED 38
Acts 10:1-48	CORNELIUS	PREACHING 35-36	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 11:1-18	LYDIA	PREACHING 35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 12:1-19	JAILER	PREACHING 35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 13:1-44	CONVERTS	PREACHING 35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
Acts 14:1-18	CONVERTS	PREACHING 35	HEARD 37	BAPTIZED 38
SUMMARY	ALL NATIONS	PREACHING	HEARD	BAPTIZED

As you can see from the diagram, salvation was the results of being obedient to all the Lord required. Thus, if you have not done all the Lord required, you are not saved.

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'Beacon' star in new series

By KAY GARDELLA
New York News

NEW YORK — Very few actors can play wheeler-dealers with conviction. The late Edward Arnold was one, and the man who could be his successor (on television) is Stephen Elliott, a 5 ft. 11, 170-pounder who is remembered for his strong portrayal of Benjamin Lassiter, the wealthy Bostonian in "Beacon Hill."

Elliott, 57, and graying, will be back on television this fall in the CBS-TV series "Executive Suite," an MGM production based on the old film of the same name. He's a top-level executive in a conglomerate called "Carways," whose president is played by Mitchell Ryan.

"They always give me the authoritative roles," notes Elliott, "I played God on Broadway once so what else can you do but become a big executive."

As Howell Rutledge in "Executive Suite," he harbors the hidden belief that he should have been president of the company, not Ryan, and so he does everything he can to be heard. He has a bitchy wife, played by Gwyda Donhow, who reminds Elliott of "a young Bette Davis. She comes at you from all corners. I love working with her."



STEPHEN ELLIOTT

ELLIOTT, divorced and the father of two children, thinks it's "absolutely great" to be thought of as another Edward Arnold. "I'm an actor who enjoys acting and I love the idea of power. Benjamin Lassiter in "Beacon Hill" was the kind of man I envisioned myself to be.

"I know I'm a kind person and I know I'm a strong person and I know I'm a fallible person. I like to get things my way. I adore the opposite sex and respect them. All of that, I think, was in the Lassiter portrayal. Whether I can get the same ingredients into the Rutledge character I don't know yet. But the performance should be interesting because I'm playing against a younger

man whom I might still unseat. Who knows?

"People are interested in power. They want to know how to get power, how it happens. So there is a great interest in the upper echelon, the people who make the decisions and who occupy the executive suites."

ALTHOUGH his character was Irish in "Beacon Hill" and will be Waspish for "Executive Suite," Elliott himself actually is a mixture of Hungarian, Jewish and a few other strains. He grew up in Washington Heights, under the shadow of the 178th Street Bridge. His mother died when he was young and as he put it, "I was shoved around a lot." He never finished high school. Golf took his fancy and he became an assistant pro in the Borscht Circuit, where he accidentally got into acting. The Neighborhood Playhouse followed. He was spotted for the juvenile understudy of Canada Lee in "The Tempest" and he was on his way.

But it wasn't always easy. "I had the world at my feet but didn't know it," he recalls. "I misused my talent badly and instead of going up, up, up, I went down, down, down until I ended up in psychi-

atric therapy. My life changed the day I tore my toupee off my head and decided to be me. I enjoyed being an actor, as long as I was in the middle of traffic, I was happy."

Elliott won a New York Drama Desk award for his performance in "Whistle in the Dark" and a Tony nomination for his performance in "Marat-Sade."

WHEN THE FUN went out of Broadway, Elliott headed for Hollywood and films and television. He made his movie debut in "Three Hours to Kill" with Dana Andrews and has appeared in "Death Wish," "Hospital" and "Report to the Commis-

sioner." He's done over 300 television roles including parts in "Pueblo," "Petrocelli" and "Barnaby Jones."

Elliott, who likes his bachelor life, thinks television is unresolved as a medium. "It's too small. When it takes up the whole wall of a house and an

image is there just as it would be on the movie screen, then it will be different."

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- 6:00 A.M.
11 The Bible Answers
6:30
2 Today's Religion
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Jetsons
9 Operation Emergency
11 Unit IV
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Go
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Revival Fires
11 Uncle Bill's Park Party
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School
4 Vegetable Soup
5 Rex Humbard
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions
8:30
2 Questions and Efficacy: A World of Business. Moral and ethical issues underlying diverse areas of American life.
4 Serendipity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Sesame Street
40 Bible Fellowship
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three.
"Thomas Wolfe: An American Odyssey." A series of dramatic readings from several works by one of America's greatest writers.
4 The Christophers
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Jess Moody
9:30
2 Commitment
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Today's Involved Church
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen-Correll

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)
4 NFL Championship Game
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot of Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Vicki

- 10:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.)
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Frontier Fury. "Johnny Concho." Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk, Keenan Wynn ('56)
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron." James Franciscus, Don Ameche (Drama '68)
4 NBC Religious Special. "A Conversation With Mother Teresa of Calcutta" (see "special")
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 These Are the Days
11 Hansel and Gretel. A special children's

adaptation of Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy tale opera performed by the Dixie Canyon Elementary School in Sherman Oaks.

- 13 Church in the Home
28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
30 Downey Baptist Church
34 El Domingo
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
11 Dodger Dugout
NOON

- 4 Odyssey
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: John Sears, Nat'l Campaign Mgr. for Ronald Reagan.
9 "Thriller: Boris Karloff "Flowers of Evil"
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco
13 McHale's Navy
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship

- 12:30
4 NFL Action
5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande." Guy Madison, Madeline Lebeau ('65)
7 Head On
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Photography Workshop
4 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes." Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard (Drama)
7 "Movie: "Rocky" Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier ('48)
9 Movie: "Joan of Arc." Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer ('48)
30 Human Dimensions
1:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
5 Champions (see "sports")
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Gospel Tones
2:15
34 Mexico, Magia Y Encuentro
2:30
2 Newsmakers
7 Movie: "Tonight's The Night." David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo

SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION WITH MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA (4), 11:00 a.m.—This unassuming nun who began her crusade in India 25 years ago, discusses her work among the poorest of the poor.

BAJA, CALIFORNIA (5), 4:00 p.m.—Documentary covers the sun-drenched and dust-covered peninsula to the south—filled with many unusual kinds of life on both land and sea, including elephant seals, California gray whales, and a bountiful plant life.

MOVIE (7), 7:30 p.m.—"Sunrise At Campobello." Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Humè Cronyn, Tim Considine. A dramatic account of three crucial years in the lives of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and members of his family a decade before he became President.

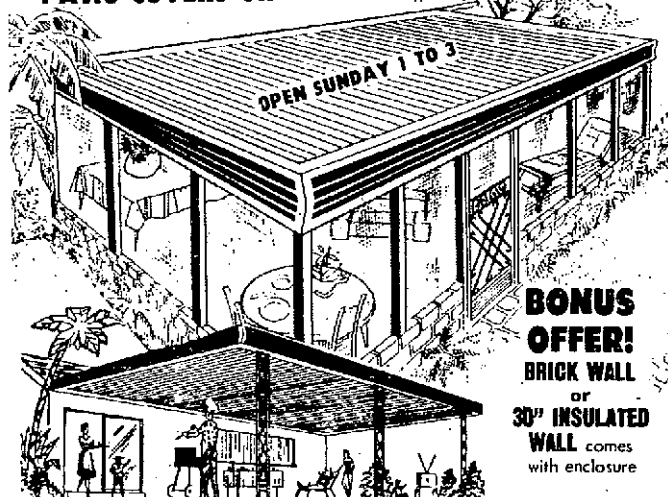
JOHN DENVER & FRIEND (7), 10:00 p.m. — John Denver hosts Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Other guests: Count Basie, Harry James and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra. (R)

- 30 Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Tampa Bay vs. L.A. (R)
4 This is the Life
5 Special: Quarter Horse Triple Crown (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat." Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco
13 Movie: "Wild Wild Planet." Tony Russel, Lisa Gastoni ('67) (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Inner Tennis: "Changing Habits: Trying Hard vs. Trusting Your Body"
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice at Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:30
4 On Campus
28 Women
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday
5 Special: "Baja, California" (see "special")
28 Wall Street Week
34 Siempre En Domingo (5-hrs.)
- 40 Sunday Celebration
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
7 XXI Olympic Games (SEE "SPORTS")
28 World Press
30 Viola Hoesey
52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "The Pleasure Seekers." Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa
22 Italia '75
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Basically Baseball. "Hitting"
52 The American Angler
5:30
4 News, John Hart
28 L.A. News Review
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Beyond Sand Dunes. Cape Cod, Mass.
52 American-Israel Hour
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin." Donald O'Connor, Vittorio DeSica (Comedy '61)
9 Wild, Wild West
(Continued Page 9)

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DEBBIE ZIP, Teresa Medaris and Kathleen Cody (from left) play high school cheerleaders, and **Darel Glaser** is a friend, in the comedy pilot "The Cheerleaders," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.—The First Nat'l. Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky. Coverage of semi-final singles and double matches.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), Noon & 3:00 p.m.—Doubleheader. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.—British Grand Prix from Brands Hatch, England; Nat'l. AAU Girl's Trampoline Championships; a look back at the 1975 Hambletonian.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:00 p.m. — Rams vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (R)

QUARTER HORSE TRIPLE CROWN (5), 3:00 p.m.—Rainbow Futurity Race from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 4:30 p.m.—The events scheduled to take place today are the equestrian events and closing ceremonies.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 11 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Zoo of the World"
- 22 Yushya-Raiden
- 26 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Nordjamb.

Documentary about the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in Lillehammer, Norway in 1975 (R)

6:30

- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 Animal World
- 22 Kerei Swayaka-San
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects: Massachusetts taxes; corruption in Texas county (R); a look at the world's most gruelling sport — around-the-world sailing race. (R)
- 4 World of Disney. "Menace on the Mountain." (Pt. 1) Mitch Vogel stars as a

14-yr-old farmboy who is left to care for his family when his father leaves to join the army during the Civil War. His first challenge is to defend the farm against a local ruffian (Albert Salmi). (R)

9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat" Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)

11 Lost in Space

13 The FBI

22 Potato

28 No. Honestly

30 Jimmy Swaggart

40 The Monarchs

50 Steamboats on the Colorado

7:30

7 Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello" (see "special")

28 Dr. Who

30 Living Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Woman

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Debbie

Reynolds, Smathers Brothers (R)
4 Ellery Queen: Eva Gabor guests as the girlfriend of an author, who, after winning a mystery writers award, phones Ellery to gloat and is slain in mid-conversation (R)

5 Sunday Night Special: "Burt Bacharach Opus No. 3." Bacharach hosts a contemporary tribute to Ludwig von Beethoven, joined by Peter Ustinov, Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder, and Gilbert O'Sullivan.

11 *Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian." John Wayne, Vera Ralston

13 Sam Yorty Show

22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra

40 High Adventure

50 Evening at Symphony

8:30

40 Bill Severn

52 Okpiti

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Forrest Tucker guests as Det. Zachary, a man whose obsession with this work is jeopardizing his family life as well as his career and an important case of stolen jewelry that is occupying Kojak. (R)

4 McMillan & Wife. Mac returns to Naval Reserve duty with the Judge Advocate General Corps and is assigned to defend a young WAVE lieutenant in a homicide case. (R)

5 Oral Roberts

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Rex Humbard

22 Genroku-Taiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder. "Annie Kenney."

Georgia Brown stars as Annie Kenney, the mill girl who brings working class women into the fledgling women's suffrage movement.

30 Church in the Home

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Irvine Master Chorale

9:30

5 The King Is Coming
9 Community Feedback
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A black political leader is assassinated, and her son brings in Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. (R)

5 Day of Discovery

7 John Denver & Friend (see "special")

11 News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Great Performances: Jennie. "Recovery." During their three years in Ireland, Randolph's eloquent speeches on the Irish question gain him increasing recognition in England.

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Leonardo Da Vinci

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

- 22 Wonderful World 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 *Movie: "Sea of Grass." Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Melvyn Douglas
- 13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires." Amalia Fuentes, Eddie Garcia
- 28 Inner Tennis "Changing Habits"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Nancy Wilson, Nipsey Russell, the Agostinos, and Totie Fields

5 700 Club

- 7 Movie: "The Sins of Rachel Cade." Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch
- 9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber." Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors (72)
- 28 Video TV Review. New 13-pt. weekly series
- 40 Kenny Foreman 11:40
- 2 *Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger." George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis

MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

4 At One with playwright Neil Simon 1:40

2 Newsroom 1:55

2 Movies: "Cheaper By The Dozen," "Arrow in the Dust" (3:25)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.

Guest Jacques Chirac
11:30 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

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FRANK SINATRA and John Denver return to the tube in encore presentation of "John Denver and Friend," on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY

August 2, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Greater Hope for the Aging.
- 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man

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- 5 *Gale Storm Show
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 8 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

COMEDY THEATER

(4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Cheerleaders." Three teen-age girls growing up in the 1950s learn what it's like to try to snare a beau while going through the humiliating antics of pledging for a sorority. Kathleen Cody, Debbie Zipp, Teresa Medaris and Darel Glaser co-star.

COMEDY THEATER

(4), 8:30 p.m. — "Full House." Kenneth Mars and Liam Dunn star in this comedy about three generations living in one household and the grandmother's decision to end her 45-year marriage. (R)

- 5 *Movie: "Naked Fury." Gene Madison, Kenneth Cope
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 4 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Two for the Seesaw." Shirley Maclaine, Robert Mitchum (Drama '62)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower." Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange

- 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse the Gambler." Rudolph Klein Rogge
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "No Leave, No Love." Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Guy Lombardo, Marie Wilson (Comedy '46)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Tobacco Road." Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (Drama)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Wellsprings
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Guppies to Groupers
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 Movie: "Montana." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeine
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- David Brenner cohort.
- Guests: actress Ann Warren; actor Charles Durning; singing group, The Trammps; Al and Tony Ragozzini (Hoagie makers).
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right



CHUCK BARRIS does double duty as host and executive producer of "The Gong Show," which airs weekdays at 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 *Bugs & Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Richard Thomas, Bronwyn Thomas, Natalie Cole, Sally Kellerman
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 The Story

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Match Game
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight. New series of news and public affairs.
- 30 Trucking for Jesus
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment and not admit any visitors. (R)
- 4 Comedy Theater (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Konga." Michael Gough, Margo Johns (Science Fic. '61)
- 7 Viva Valdez. Sophia Valdez goes on strike for equal rights when her husband Luis refuses to permit a women's lib meeting in their home.
- 9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage." Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach (Comedy)
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Somet-San
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short when the other lady proves ready and able to deal with her new life. (R)

(Continued Page 11)



ERMA BOMBECK takes a humorous view of the life of the housewife in her regular appearances on "Good Morning American," which airs weekdays from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

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SPORTS TODAY

GRAND PRIX TENNIS
(28), 8:00 p.m. — Singles and doubles matches of The First Nat'l Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky.

ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 Comedy Theater (see "special")
- 7 Monday Night Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Continental Cooking

9:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family. Gloria's 24-hr.-a-day job as a new mother doesn't leave much time for Mike, who's feeling the part of the neglected and unloved husband. (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe deals with a young couple whose problems mount when they resort to crime to resolve their financial woes. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Joey Heatherton, Paul Williams, George Miller, Jim Rhinehart, The Oakridge Boys
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agrededico
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show

9:30

- 2 Maude. Henry Fonda makes a rare television guest appearance as himself, when Maude decides he is an ideal candidate for president of the U.S. and starts the campaign without him. (R)

- 34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. A San Francisco clinic which exists mostly through the dedication of its chief nurse is in doubt of continuation after a vengeful police officer places it off-limits for ambulance service. (R)
- 4 Jigsaw John. A would-be actress is slain and a number of suspects get police attention, including a movie director (Robert Ginty), a priest (George

- Voskovec) and a Western star (Rory Calhoun)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benfi

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Father's Little

- Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clark is guest host. Guests: Kreskin, Will Geer, Mel Tillis
- 7 Monday Night Special: "Honeymoon Suite" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 McHale's Navy

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair"
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Jessica," "A Man Called Adam" (2:30), "Suspense" (4:35)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Burt

- Ross, former mayor of
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05
- 2 Movie: "Africa Texas Style"
- 3:30
- 2 Noontime

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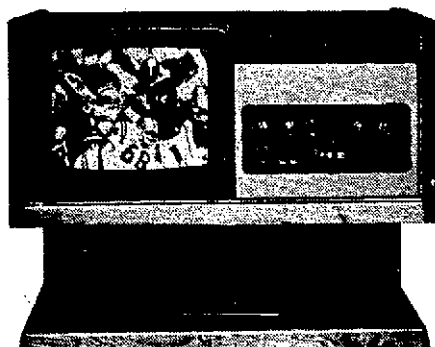
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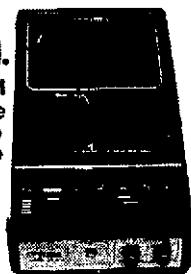


The **10π**, from AR, is a 12" three way loud speaker that combines super-accuracy with a very special feature. Exclusive to AR and incorporated in the **10π** is the **WOOFER ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL** that compensates for the lost or boosted low frequency response due to room placement as well as an adjustable crossover network.

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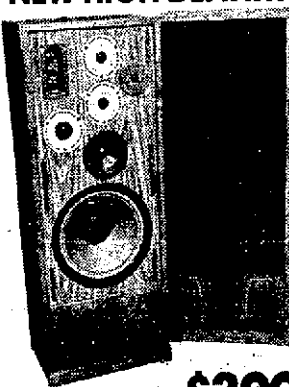
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The new **AKAI CR 83 D** cartridge recording tape deck features unique elapsed time counter, dust free head, auto-stop, DC motor, quick-acting pause control, plus large VU meters to make your 8 track recording easier than ever. If there's a special song on the tape you want to play, the CR 83 D has fast forward, too! Akai's got the recorder and Federated's the place!

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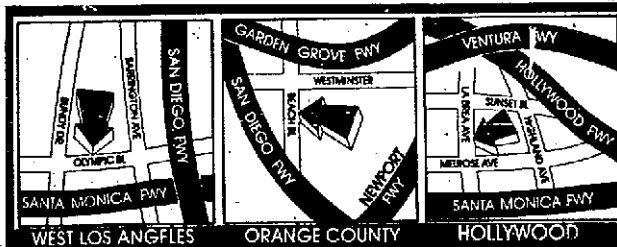
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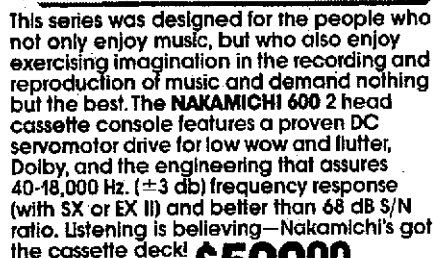
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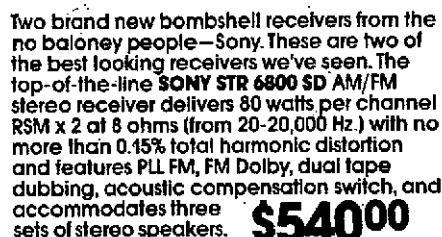
THE NAKAMACHI 610



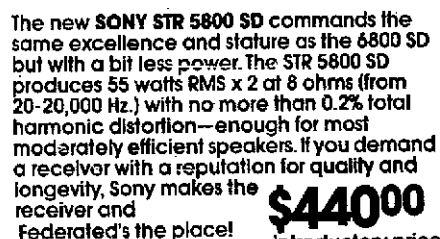
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It's almost unbelievable, but we've got the new **SONY PS 3300** direct-drive turntable for only \$200.00. The PS 3300 features auto-return, variable pitch control with stroboscope, precision-built tone arm, clear dust cover with spring-loaded hinges, and two-tone base. If you want the accuracy and dependability of the direct-drive system at a great price—Sony's got the turntable and Federated's the place!

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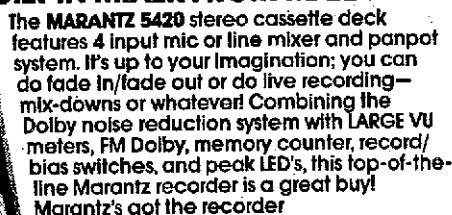
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**110 WATTS FROM JVC—
THAT'S POWER YOU CAN SEE!**

JVC's new JRS-600 AM/FM stereo receiver features dual power meters that tell you the power being delivered to your speakers so that you can see the 110 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. (and no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion) that the JRS-600 is putting-out. Besides the power meters, the JRS-600 has a 5 band equalizer for making the sound come-out the way you want it! JVC has the receiver and Federated's the place!



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TUESDAY

August 3, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. Rights of Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Greater Hope for the Aging.
- 5 News Update 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Gale Storm Show
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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SPECIAL

THREE TIMES DALEY

(2), 9:30 p.m. — Don Adams, Jerry Houser and Liam Dunn star as father and son and his son — three generations of family all trying to live together under one roof.

- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker ('48)
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker, Jr. (Drama '51)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse the Gambler" 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer, George Sanders ('42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!



HENRY WINKLER, as Fonzie (left), is best man when Arnold, owner of Arnold's Drive-In, (Pat Morita, in black robe), is married to Momo, a beauty from Japan (Nobu McCarthy), in repeat episode of "Happy Days," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Other members of the wedding include Kimiko Hiroshige (between Fonzie and Arnold) as Aunt Sumi and Richard Lee-Sung as Momo's chaperon.

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore, Pamela Blake ('59)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Guppies to Groupers (R)
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore ('52)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Pat Cooper cohost. Guests: Robert Stack;
- K.C. and the Sunshine Band; actress Judith Lowry; Inez Gaetano, proprietor of Gaetano's Italian Restaurant.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch ('66)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdorable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Freddie Prinze, Liv Ullman, Bob Fuller, Al Wilson, Lisa Hartman
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 MEXICO'S FUTURE
- * IS IN HIS HANDS
- KCET EXCLUSIVE!
- 28 Tonight, Scheduled: Interview with Mexican President-elect Jose

SPORTS TODAY

XXI OLYMPIC GAMES
(7), 9:00 p.m. — Highlights of the Summer Olympics.

(Continued Page 15)

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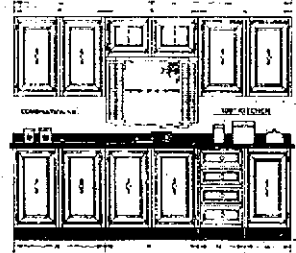
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Lopez-Portillo (will be simulcast in Spanish with radio station KWKW, 1300 AM)
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Basically Baseball
- 52 *Addams Family. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Popi: Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry. The problem is that the other two contenders have already given the boss expensive gifts to better their chances.
- 4 Movin' On: Sonny and Will attempting to make money on a long haul delivering peaches to Canada, hire an extra truck and two drivers, then discover one of them is dependent on pills. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Magic Serpent." Japanese cast.
- 7 Happy Days: Fonzie is asked by Arnold, owner of Arnold's Drive-In, to be his best man, but the Fonz isn't too keen on the idea. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Three on a Couch." Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley. (Comedy '68)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 *Popi: Maria
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." "Annie Kenney."
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 2 Good Times: J.J. astounds his family with the news that he plans to marry the peculiarly moody "weirdo of the neighborhood." (R) (Pt. I)
- 7 Laverne & Shirley.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 CTS Special, Chinese
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 American Indian Artists 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H.
- 4 Police Woman: A night club singer (Paula Kelly) and a cat-burglar (Edd Byrnes) team with Sgts. Anderson and Crowley to smash a burglary ring that preys on wealthy, single women. (R)
- 7 XXI Olympic Games Highlights of the Summer Olympics
- 11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas.
- Guests: singers Petula Clark, Joel Grey, Lola Falana, Rodney Dangerfield, Harry Blackstone, Jr., tumbling act The Veterans
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 28 Great Performances: Jennie. During their three years in Ireland, Randolph's eloquent speeches on the Irish question gain him increasing recognition in England.
- 32 EXCITING WRESTLING
- ★ ACTION NEW THRILLS
- Grapplers in action 9:30
- 2 Three Times Daley (see "special")
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Barata de Primavera: 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch! A young woman convinces Pete and Mac to come to the mountains of Oregon to help her prove that her uncle was her father's murderer. (R)
- 4 City of Angels: Still struggling to free his starlet client, Axminster uncovers a dangerous plot in the concluding segment of this three-part drama. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 6 News, Burns/Kaesner
- 22 Lake of the Rainbow Trail. Story of the Glenn Canyon Dam, Arizona.
- 28 Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Evening at Pops: Joe Venuti, jazz violinist 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 28 Verite
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair." Shirley Jones, Carolyn Jones, Red Buttons, Gig Young ('63)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 24 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen." (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Wed., Aug. 4)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clark is guest host. Guests: Steve Allen, Bobby Van, Doc Severinson with Today's Children and the New Generation Brass.
- 7 Tuesday Mystery of the Week. "Legacy of Blood" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 40 Behind the Scenes.
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 Movies: "Human Desire" (2:00); "Stormy Weather" (3:30); "Ramrod" (3:30); "Gyp the Gypsies" (5:30)
- 13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"

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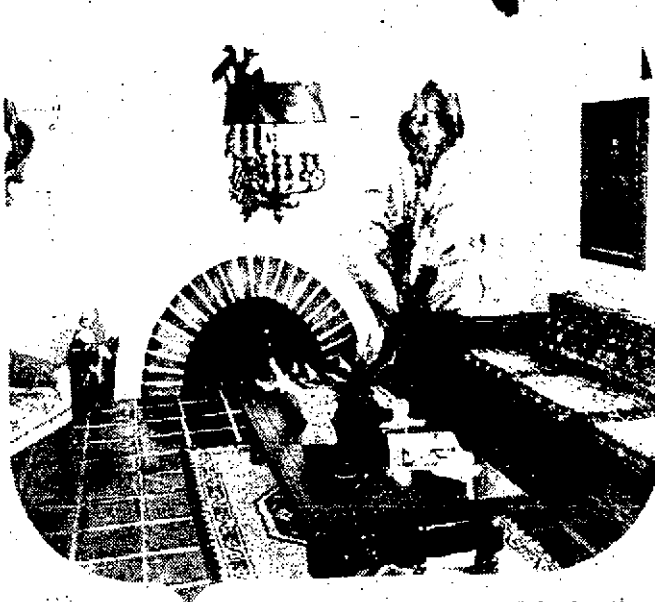
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WEDNESDAY

August 4, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Rights of Americans.
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9 Government Scene
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Update
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Women's Touch
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Tree
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Market Coverage
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "The Sicilians," Robert Hutton, Reginald Marsh (Mystery '64)
Green Acres
11 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage
28 Electric Company
40 Backyard
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lili's, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Mission to Paradise," Kieron Moore ('67)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian"
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

SPECIAL
GEORGE M! (2), 8:00 p.m. — The musical tribute to George M. Cohan, the brash and brilliant show-business legend who gave his regards to Broadway and his music to the entire nation, with Joel Grey, Tony and Academy Award winner, recreating the title role he originated on Broadway. Cast includes Red Buttons, Jack Cassidy, Blythe Danner, Nanette Fabray, Anita Gillette, Lewis J. Stadlen, Jesse White.
TO AMERICA (2), 9:00 p.m. — A film portrait which captures the dramatic story of two actual families who gambled everything to flee their homelands and seek a new life in America. Stars Alan Arkin who portrays the only fictional character in the film.

- 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan (Drama '49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," Duncan Reynaldo, John Carroll
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World



FARLEY GRANGER (third from left, seated) has joined the cast of ABC's daytime drama serial "One Life to Live" as Dr. Will Vernon. Others in the cast include (seated, left to right) Lee Patterson as Joe Riley, Erika Slezak as Viki Riley, Nancy Pinkerton as Dorian Lord, and (rear) Jeffrey Pomerantz as Dr. Peter Janssen, Doris Belack as Anna Craig, Nat Polen as Dr. Jim Craig and Kathy Glass as Jenny Wolek Siegel.

- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
22 Focus on Britain
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
9 *Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe (Western '56)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Search
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:15
30 News
3:30
4 Mike Douglas Show. David Brenner cohosts. Guests: John Davidson; Beverly and Vidal Sassoon; rock group Brass Construction; comedian Kip Addotta; exercise expert Donna Rae
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 It's Everybody's Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street U.S.A.
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's Business
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Joel Grey, Nick Benedict, Priscilla Lopez, Mary McFadden, Tavares, Gary Mule Deer
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
40 Inside Israel
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Show case
8:00 P.M.
2 A YANKEE DOODLE
★ SPECIAL: GEORGE M! Starring JOEL GREY from the Bell System (see "special")
4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles Ingalls
(Continued Page 17)

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ROBERT BLAKE stars in "Baretta," which offers a repeat episode at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch.

and Mr. French make a desperate effort to catch up with a railway caboose that has been released accidentally, with Mary and Laura trapped inside. (R)

5 Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge" (ScienceFic)

7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers, disguised as a rescue team nurse, is assigned to fly into a civil war-torn So. American country with hotshot helicopter pilot Jack Starkey to rescue an American ambassador and his wife. (R)

9 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint." Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle (Comedy)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 *Perry Mason

28 Korean Variety Hour

28 Nova

30 Search

34 SEE PIPER CONTROL

★ The Bionic Wrestler Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder: "Annie Kennedy"

52 Stage Show 8:30

11 Cross-Wits

22 Korean News

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.

2 To America (see "special")

4 Best of Sanford & Son. A white woman comes to the Sanford home to coach Lamont for a dramatic role and Fred almost has a heart seizure when he unexpectedly walks in on the tutoring session. (R)

7 Baretta. Tony is framed for the murder of a suspected gun dealer and becomes a fugitive in order to clear his name. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Michel Legrand; Ben Vereen; Sheeky Greene; singing group The Shirelles; Phyllis Newman; comic Leonard Barr.

13 The Virginian.

22 Whang Hee

28 "The Silent Years: "The Phantom of the Opera." Lon Chaney plays the ugly, shadowy phantom of the Paris Opera House who terrorizes young lovers.

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances. Leonard Bernstein plays George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with the N.Y. Philharmonic.

52 Miyamoto Mushashi 9:30

4 Chico and the Man.

4 Hawk! Edw. Bums. Diana Muldaur and Lonny Chapman guest in a drama about eruption in the construction industry.

7 Starsky & Hutch. Driving from San Francisco with the daughter of a crime czar, who has agreed to tell all when the girl arrives, Starsky and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the girl and her escorts from surviving the journey. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Burns/Kaestner

22 BUSINESS OF HEALTH

★ HOSTED BY BILL GUY Discussion

50 Art Is 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Deiz

22 Nighttime. Producer Paul Maslansky and actor Will Geer discuss their new movie, "The Bluebird."

28 The First Churchills (Return) 12-pt. serialized drama about the first Duke and Duchess of Marlborough set in 17th and 18th century England.

34 Noliciero

30 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schuberle

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Movie: "The Trial." Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Dorothy McGuire ('55)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart 11:15

28 The First Churchills. John and Sarah become man and wife while England teeters on the brink of rebellion. 11:30

2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen." Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas (Pt. II)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clark is guest host. Guests: Della Reese, Freddy Fender, Phil Harris, Robert Conrad.

7 Wednesday Movie: "All the Kind Strangers." Samantha Eggar, Stacy Keach (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Best of Groucho

11 Movies: "Mask of the Avenger." "Swing Time" (2:00); "I Cover the Waterfront" (4:00);

*Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

13 Movie: "The Secret Seven"

30 Living Faith 12:30

5 Movies: "Contempt"; "The Ceremony" (2:30); "Cry From the Streets" (4:35) 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Lawrence F. O'Brien, National Basketball Assoc. Commissioner

7 Eyewitness News

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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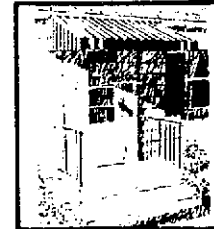
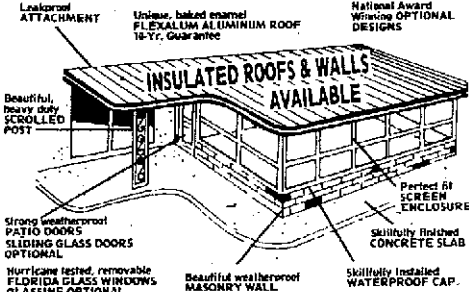
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THURSDAY

August 5, 1976
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Rights of
Americans.
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Greater Hope for the
Aging
5 News Update
6:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun
5 "Gale Storm Show"
7 Michael Jackson
9 Government Scene
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Amazing Three
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Investment Spectrum
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Might Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 "I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 "Movie: "Love in
Pain," Barbara Kelly,
Bernard Braden
11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Update
28 Kirk: American
Furniture (Debut)
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 "Movie: "Shadow of
Treason," John
Bentley, Anita West
7 Hot Seat
9 "Movie: "The Big
Operator," Mickey
Rooney, Marnie Van
Doren
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 "Movie: "Dr. Mabuse,
the Gambler"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 "Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy
McDowall, Rita
Johnson, Preston
Foster (Drama '43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity

SPECIAL

THE BEACH BOYS (4),
8:00 p.m. — A 60-minute
special with the nation's
top pop music touring
band both on and off
stage, including concert
appearances at various
California locations.

WHAT'S HAPPENING
(7), 8:30 p.m. — A con-
temporary comedy series
about three high school
boys in a middle-class
black neighborhood of a
large American city. Stars
Ernest Thomas, Haywood
Nelson and Fred Berry.
PREMIERE.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Cancel My Reservation."
Bob Hope stars as a TV
personality who flees his
troubled marriage and
winds up in the middle of
a homicide investigation
that seems engineered to
find him guilty. Eva Marie
Saint, Ralph Bellamy,
Forrest Tucker and Keen-
an Wynn co-star. (R)

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "Mystery of the
Wax Museum," Fay
Wray, Lionel Atwill
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Shoulder to Shoulder —
"Annie Kenney" (R)
1:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Update
28 Kirk: American
Furniture (Debut)
40 Praise the Lord Club
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2 News, Doug Edwards
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11 "Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy
McDowall, Rita
Johnson, Preston
Foster (Drama '43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity

- 40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '78
5 News, Larry
McCormick
9 "Movie: "Four Fast
Guns," James Craig,
Paul Richards, Martha
Vickers (60)
11 "Mickey Mouse
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascollendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Sidney & Helen Corvell
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Wellsprings
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show.
Guest: Arte Johnson
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Pat Cooper cohosts.
Guests: James Caan,
Michael Caine, Elliot
Gould, Diane Keaton,
producer Mark Rydell,
film critic Rex Reed,
singers Pratt and
McLain, singer Buddy
Greco, comedian Hank
Garcia
5 "Ozzie & Harriet
7 "Movie: "The Time
Machine," Rod Taylor,
Allan Young, Yvette
Mumieux, Sebastian
Cabot (60)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 "Father Knows Best
9 "Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
5 "Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 "Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros te Guian,
Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 "Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Get Smart
28 Electric Company
30 World Around Us
34 Mundo de Jugate
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascollendas
52 Flash Gordon
(Continued Page 19)

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THE BEACH BOYS star in a 60-minute musical special show-
ing them in various California settings, on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m.
Thursday. The NBC program is titled "The Beach Boys."
Making up the singing group are (clockwise from top left) Alan
Jardine, Mike Love, Dennis Wilson, Bryan Wilson and Carl
Wilson.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Great Performances.

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Tom Kennedy, Ren Woods, Steve Baker, Kathleen Lloyd, Taj Mahal, Franklin Ajaye
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Two Heavens
40 Inside Israel

7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Animal World
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Art Is
52 Addams Family

7:30
4 Price Is Right
5 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Disasters: How and Why. "Atomic Accident." 1961 explosion in Idaho Falls. Dr. George Fishbeck narrates.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monamane

8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. Hyder Rudge (Ed Lauter) offers a car he no longer needs to John-Boy in exchange for a roof repair job and then refuses to keep his promise. (R)

4 The Beach Boys (see "special")
5 Movie: "Rodan." Japanese cast
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter holds an election for class leader and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom. (R)
9 Movie: "The Angry Hills." Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Upstairs. Downstairs.

8:30
7 What's Happening (see "special")
11 Cross-Wits
22 Gosei
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. A college football star is brought to a hospital by two other stars of the team, instigating a Five-O investigation involving the son of a well-known U.S. senator and a cold-blooded coverup of a gang rape. (R)
4 Movie: "Cancel My Reservation" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco.
11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Liberace, Foster Brooks, puppeteer Barclay Shaw, singer Debbie Robert, violinist Eugene Fodor, Frankie Stevens, Chinese Balancing Act, Watermelon Jug Band, Strongman John Thor.

13 Boxing
22 Onsho Story
28 To Die, To Live — The Survivors of Hiroshima
30 Downey 1st Baptist
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 American Indian Artists
52 Okpiki

9:30
5 "Twilight Zone"
22 Women's Pro Golf
50 Legacy Americana
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones.
Tracing a missing witness to an apparently routine accident death inadvertently leads Barnaby into a complex bank-fraud scheme.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry O. and a distinguished criminologist, when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate — including Lester.

9 News, Burns/Kaestner
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Nuclear Waste in the Irish Sea
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 Evening at Symphony. The Boston Symphony performs Symphony No. 98 by Haydn and Symphony No. 2 by Piston. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts.

10:30
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Bill Deiz
28 No, Honestly!

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Every Man Is My Enemy." Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli (Drama)
11 Marty Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Inner Tennis. "Changing Habits: Trying Hard vs.

Trusting Your Body"
31 Noticiero
50 Robert MacNeil Report
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Riot." Jim Brown, Gene Hackman
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers, guest host. Guests: David Brenner, Roddy MacDowell, Jose Molina, Bert Convy
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Movies: "Heart of the Matter," "Queen Bee" (2:00), "Valley of the Zombies" (4:00), "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)"
12:30
5 Movies: "The Mark," "The Strange Case of Dr. Rx" (2:30), "Johnny You're Wanted" (4:05), "Crosstrap" (5:40)
12:55
7 The Break

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12:58
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest: Lester Maddox, former governor of Georgia
1:30
2 Newsroom

1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Seven Cities of Gold," "Almost a Bride" (3:30)

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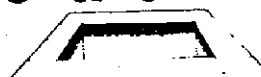
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FRIDAY

August 6, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Greater Hope for the Aging
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 *Gale Storm Show
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55
4 News Center 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Community Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Big Blue Marble
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "The Seventh Survivor," Austin Trevor, Linden Travers (Mystery '45)
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Commodity Journal
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Dig It
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande," Eric Morecombe, Cecil Parker (67)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "The

SPECIAL

ORANGE CO. SUMMER (50), 7:00 p.m. — "Ringling Bros. Circus: The Circus Comes to Town." Orange Co. Summer goes to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Mixed Company." Joe Bologna stars as a basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, and Barbara Harris stars as his wife, who has an unusual plan to create a growing family.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "John and Mary." Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow star in a very modern love story about two strangers who meet in the even stranger world of swinging singles bars on Manhattan's East Side. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

700 CLUB TELETHON (5), 11:00 p.m. — Religion.

- Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman (49)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford (Comedy '48)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Client's Corner
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Jr.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Woman
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
28 Kirk: American Furniture (Debut) (R)
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonders of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick

- 9 *Movie: "The Lawless Rider," Johnny Carpenter, Frankie Darro (55)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bible Fellowship
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Profile: Women
3:15
30 News

- 3:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 Mike Douglas Show.
David Brenner cohosts.
Guests: Mike Connors; singing group Tavares; singer Andrea True; columnist Jim Bacon; Captain Rollerball (Jet propelled boy on rollerskates)
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Last Child," Michael Cole, Van Heflin, Janet Margolin (71)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 It's Everybody's Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
40 Uncle Waldo
4:30
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 *My Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Get Smart
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Jugete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen, Charo, Billy Crystal, David and Goliath
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel
50 Faces of Autumn
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Maria Angela
40 Tree of Life
50 KOCE AT THE CIRCUS
★ SEE CLOWNS LIVE! (see "special")
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 Tonight
30 Church in the Home
40 Abundant Living
8:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Mixed Company" (see "SPECIAL")
4 Sanford and Son. When Lamont and Janet announce their intention of getting married and moving to a home of their own, Fred tells the bride-to-be of the "secret vices" of her intended groom (R)
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's
7 Donny & Marie. Guests: McLean Stevenson, Minnie Pearl, Rick Hurst and the Ice Vanities. (R)
9 *Movie: "The Catered Affair," Debbie



A 10-YEAR-OLD orphan boy (played by Bryan Scott) and Dr. Jules Bedford (series star Danny Thomas) become pals in repeat episode of "The Practice" on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

- 8:30
4 The Practice. Dr. Jules Bedford becomes a "practice father" for a youngster abandoned in his office. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Janjyoki
9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files. A one-time prostitute, now

- Reynolds, Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine (Comedy '56)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 *Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Crada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
4 The Practice. Dr. Jules Bedford becomes a "practice father" for a youngster abandoned in his office. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Janjyoki
9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files. A one-time prostitute, now

(Continued Page 21)



JOEL GREY stars in "George M!," a musical tribute to George M. Cohan, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

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JOSEPH BOLOGNA and **Barbara Harris** star in the 1974 movie "Mixed Company," as a couple who adopt three youngsters of different racial backgrounds. It airs at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>well married, holds the key to the slaying of the wife of a former cellmate of Rockford who has served 20 years for the crime. (R)</p> <p>7 Movie: "John and Mary" (see "special")</p> <p>11 Merv Griffin Show from Las Vegas. Guests: Bill Cosby; Kelly Montith; singers</p> | <p>Praft & McClain; singer Peter Lemongello; comic Frank Welker; singer Freda Payne; magician Ricco</p> <p>13 The Virginian</p> <p>22 Yaburegasa Toshu</p> <p>28 USA: People and Politics</p> <p>30 It Is Written</p> <p>40 Praise the Lord Club</p> |
|--|--|

50 Great Performances: "Jennie: Triumph and Tragedy"

9:30

28 Charlestown: Three Centuries of Town Life

30 Search

34 Barata de Primavera

9:35

52 Japanese News

10:00 P.M.

2 Comedy: "Don't Call Us." Stars Jack Gilford.

4 Police Story. "Odyssey of Death." (Pt II) Robert Stack and Brock Peters, starring as a detective team investigating a series of assault-slayings, close in on a two-car caravan of suspects. (R)

9 News, Burns/Kaestner

22 KBS News

28 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Last Holiday. Stars Alec Guinness

10:30

2 Comedy: "You're Just Like Your Father." Stars Dick Shawn

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Deiz

22 Tah Hyang

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schuback

5 700 Club Telethon. Religion

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall; Anita Ekberg ('55)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

28 Black Perspective on the News

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "For Singles Only," John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley, Milton Berle (Comedy '68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers is guest host. Guests: John Byner, Barbara Howar, Wayne Rogers.



ALAN ARKIN plays an elderly Italian-American who revisits Ellis Island and recalls his immigration to America 80 years earlier, in "To America," a special on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

7 The Rookies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Robert MacNeil Report

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Cloak and Dagger"; "Letter From an Unknown Woman" (2:00); "Creature From the Haunted Sea" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 Movie: "Orders to Kill"

7 Suspense Theatre 12:35

4 Midnight Special 1:35

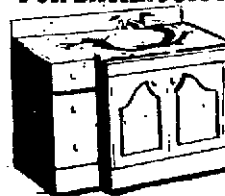
7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

5 Movies: "Men With Wings"; "Patterns" (4:00); "Holiday Rhythm" (5:35)

2 Movies: "State Secret"; "Night Train to Munich" (3:45)

4 NewsCenter 4 2:30

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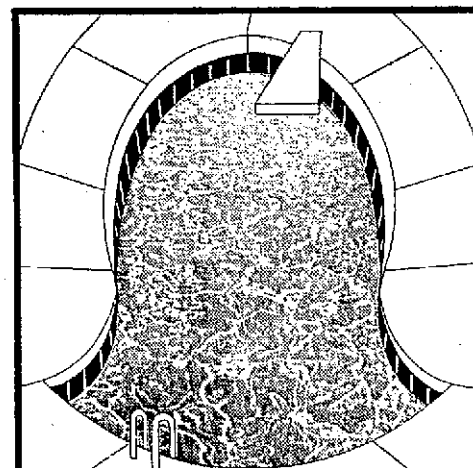
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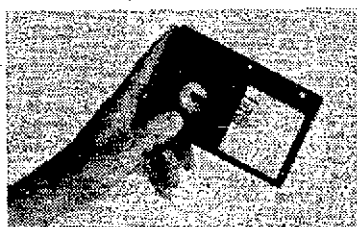
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SATURDAY

August 7, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

5 *Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

5 Friends of Man

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

4 Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar ('51)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien, Helen Westcott ('53)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascollendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Mission: Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver ('68)

11 Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons

13 Movie: "Saddle Tramps," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix ('50)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Grandstand
 7 Lost Saucer
 28 Zoom!

11:15
 4 Major League Baseball
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib
 28 Electric Company
 NOON
 2 Valley of Dinosaurs
 9 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala
 11 This Is Baseball
 13 *Major Adams
 28 Nova
 34 Lucha en Patines

12:30
 2 Children's Film Festival
 5 The Champions
 7 Greatest Sports Legends
 11 *Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow ('32)
 40 Love Special
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 13 Daniel Boone
 28 U.S. Volleyball Assoc. Nat'l. Championships
 40 Brand New Day

1:30
 2 Volvo Tennis (see "sports")
 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's
 7 *Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Debra Paget
 9 Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland

2:00 P.M.
 4 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala
 11 Soul Train
 13 Daniel Boone
 28 Wellsprings
 40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M.
 2 Fat Albert
 7 Movie: "Swamp Diamonds," Michael Connors, Beverly Garland ('55)
 9 Movie: "The Road to Denver," John Payne, Mona Freeman
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 13 *Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum" (Parental Discretion Advised)
 28 Inner Tennis "Changing Habits"
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas

SPECIAL
COMEDY THEATER
 (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Adventurizing With the Chopper," Harrison Page stars as Arnold "The Chopper" Jackson, a bungling, black private eye who goes to work for racketeers without realizing it.

MONTY HALL'S VARIETY HOUR (7), 8:00 p.m. — Guests: Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, singer Minnie Riperton, Shields and Yarnell, comedian Gallagher and nightclub comedy performers Randy Carver, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "There Was a Crooked Man." When a liberal-minded sheriff takes over a rundown western prison, he quickly learns that reforming the system is much easier than reforming hardened inmates. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." A woman is accidentally hypnotized in a psychiatry class and becomes a noblewoman who lived in England in the 1880's. She discovers she has ESP and has been reincarnated 13 times. Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson star. (R)

40 Deaf World
 50 It's Everybody's Business

3:30
 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays
 4 Saturday
 30 Davey & Goliath
 40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 *Monster Rally
 11 Mission: Impossible
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Ourstory
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 Sal y Plimienta
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla
 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 7 Sports Challenge
 28 Black Perspective on News
 30 Wally's Workshop
 50 Father of the Computer
 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
 2 David Niven's World Stage Trek
 5 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 *Movie: "The Life of Emil Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard
 13 *Movie: "Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon
 28 The Olympiad "The Australians" (R)
 30 Faith for Today
 34 Super Show
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 52 Addams Family

5:30
 2 Medix. Right to die controversy.
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 40 Esta es la Vida
 52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "The African Adventure." Outdoorman Marty Stouffer ventures into heart of Africa to record tribal ways of the Bushman
 9 *Maverick
 22 *Cine Universal
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Tug of War" (R)
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Church in the Home
 50 Art Is...
 52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.
 2 Follow-Up
 4 Storyline
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 My Partner the Ghost
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 50 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti guests
 52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sherry Greene, Jackie Cooper
 7 LOVE STORY & FUNNY
 John/Patty Duke Asin
 INSIGHT SPECIAL
 "For the Love of Annie"

13 Room 222
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. Louise has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over, when a publisher asks her to write a cookbook of her grandmother's quaint old "ghetto" recipes (R)
 4 Comedy Theater. "Adventurizing with the Chopper" (see "special")
 5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Louis Nye, Martha Raye, Skitch Henderson
 7 Monty Hall's Variety Hour (see "special")
 9 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars"
 11 Vaudeville. Host: Rudy Vallee. Guests: The Agostinos, Aubrey, Gisele MacKenzie, Leonard Barr, Donna Jean Young

8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou Grant has the WJM-TV newsroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may marry his ex-wife, Edie, after word leaks out they are having lunch together (R)
 7 Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (see "special")
 11 Hee Haw. Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe
 13 Collage
 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime" (1922)
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premiere Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Shoulder to Shoulder: "Annie Kennedy"
 52 Arigato

9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister, Ellen, when Howard insists on joining Bob and Emily's anniversary dinner (R)
 5 IT'S EXCITING!!!
 *700 CLUB TELETHON
 Religion
 9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen
 22 Studio 22

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

U.S. VOLLEYBALL ASSOC. NAT'L. CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 1:00 p.m.

VOLVO TENNIS (2), 1:30 p.m. — Jimmy Connors defends his title in the 4th annual \$100,000 tournament.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's.

WILD WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Dual meet of U.S.A. & U.S.S.R. Track & Field Teams.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Dallas.

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
 22 Utahan Hanbanchu
 28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "Vincent Minelli"
 30 Look Up and Live
 34 Ednita Nazario
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30
 2 Doc. Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) and all 17 of their grandchildren (R)
 4 Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man" (see "special")
 13 Supersonic
 22 Chotto Shiamase
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
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 5 IT'S EXCITING!!!
 *700 CLUB TELETHON
 Religion
 9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen
 22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 STAY UP WITH US
 *700 CLUB TELETHON
 Religion
 9 World Team Tennis. Pittsburgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets
 11 *Movie: "The Life of Emil Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard
 13 Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas, Domingo Soler
 28 At the Top: "Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Love Special

11:30
 2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Dallas
 4 Weekend. A look at life in Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community near Phoenix; an examination of a new phenomenon in tourism — packaged sex tours
 7 News, Larry Carroll

11:45
 7 News, Bill Bonds
MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Butterfield 8"
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with producer/director Max Baer
 9 Movie: "Unearthly Stranger"
 11 Movies: "Godzilla vs. The Thing," "Lorna Doone" (3:00), "The Return of the Vampire" (4:30)
 13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Ohio Players, Dolenz-Jones-Boyce & Hart, Rory Gallagher

2:00 A.M.
 2 Newsroom
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2:30
 2 To be announced
 3:30
 2 Movie: "The Golden Mask"

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	5:30 KMU Larry McKay (to 7) KMPK Roger Carroll KMAC Larry Newman KXN News, Christopher Glenn	5:30 KGER Hour of Decision KXN Steve Young
6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KMAC Sacred Heart KXN Religious Music, News	6:00 A.M. KBR Not Clark KGER Church of Open Door	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Station Mission
6:30 KMAC America Heritage KXN Tabernacle Choir	6:30 KABC News, Frank KXN Church of Christ KXN News, Bob Schaeffer	6:30 KMU Billy Pearl (to 10) KMAC Solid Gold Country KMPK News, Steve Young
7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBR Master Control KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KMAC Men and Music KXN Religious News KXN News, Neil Strawser KPOL United Way	7:00 A.M. KXN Face the Nation NOON KMAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Musk, Jack KXN News, Christopher Glenn KFOX Aiken-Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KXN News, George Herman KXN Editorial KBR Privateer Bible Broadcast KGER Bible Class KXN News, Christopher Glenn KMAC Sports, Bud Tucker KXN News, Musk, Dave Hull KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KMAC Oral Roberts KMPK Presbyterian Church KXN News, Christopher Glenn KPOL United Nations View	7:00 P.M. KMAC Carol Hemminger KXN Gordon Palmer KXN News, Jim Kilpatrick 8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront KFI This Is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KMAC Opera House KFOX World of Tomorrow KGER Bible Church KMAC Community Close-Up KXN News KXN Mystery Theater KMPK M. B. Jackson Comedian KFI Cheated Lives KGER News, Tim KMAC American-American KXN News, General KMPK American Legion Salute 10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carol Hemminger KXN Hour of Decision KXN News, J. B. Stone KMAC Town Hall KMPK Forum 10:15 KXN Editorial 10:30 KFI Alliance Hour KMAC Jewish Federation KMPK Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KXN Greater Circle KMAC Portia Criss KMPK Pale Smith KPOL Who Cares 11:30 KFI Forward in Faith KMAC The Citizen Intelligencer

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY
"Sunrise At Campobello" 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1960) Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn, Jean Hagen. A dramatic account of three crucial years in the lives of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and members of his family a decade before he became President.
"The Fighting Kentuckian" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1949) John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard, Marie Windsor. After the War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights a personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying a French general's daughter.
"The List of Adrian Messenger" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (Mystery '63) George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis. An Englishman's list of people he thinks should be murdered leads to an investigation of a bizarre puzzle.

MONDAY
"Journey to the Center of the Earth" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1959) Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl. In Jules Verne's tale of the world beneath the world, a professor and his family set out to probe mysteries along the earth's center, battling gigantic prehistoric reptiles, sailing the sunless Sea of Saksussema and finding the famed lost city of Atlantis.
"How to Save a Marriage" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy '68) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach. A bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married

friend to end his relationship with his mistress and becomes involved with a girl who sets her cap for him. All the while, he thinks she's his friend's mistress.

TUESDAY
"Three On A Couch" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy '66) Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley. After winning a large amount of money and a job to design murals in Paris, an artist wants his psychiatrist-fiancee to make it a honeymoon trip.
"The Dirty Dozen" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1967) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas, Ralph Meeker. Powerful drama of a group of Army misfits who are turned into war heroes. The group, named the Dirty Dozen, are motivated by the promise of pardons, if they complete the suicidal mission of parachuting into occupied France and blowing up a chateau housing top-ranking German officers. (Pt. I, Pt. II to be shown Wed., 8/4, 11:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY
"Who's Minding the Mint" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy '67) Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop.
"The Dirty Dozen" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Pt. II). (See: Tuesday, 11:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY
"Cancel My Reservation" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Comedy '72) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker, Kee

nan Wynn. Bob Hope stars as a TV personality who flees his troubled marriage and winds up in the middle of a homicide investigation that seems engineered to find him guilty.

story about two strangers who meet in the even stranger world of swinging singles bars on Manhattan's East Side. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

SATURDAY
"There Was a Crooked Man" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn, Warren Oates. When a liberal-minded sheriff takes over a rundown western prison, he quickly learns that reforming the system is much easier than reforming hardened inmates.
"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson. A young man is accidentally hypnotized in a psychiatry class and becomes a noblewoman who lived in England in the 1880's.
"Tammy And The Bachelor" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy '57) Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers, Walter Brennan. An unspoiled child of the backwoods, aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane.

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 KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

Conferences
 Through their industry organization NATPE, television programmers will begin annual fall mini-conferences this October to improve production techniques and exchange local shows.

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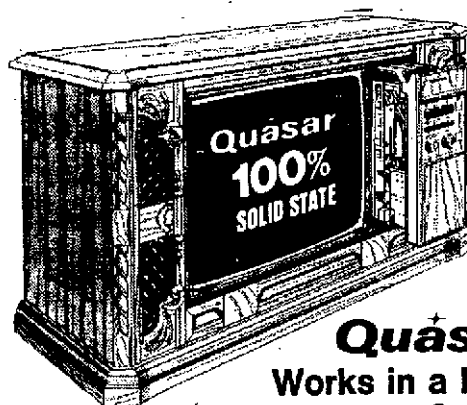
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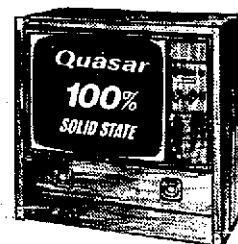
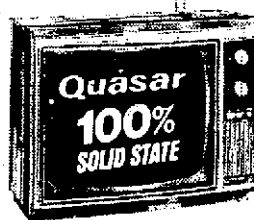
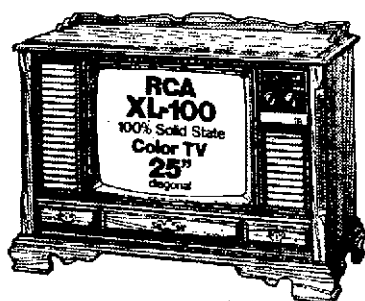
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COLOR TV SALE

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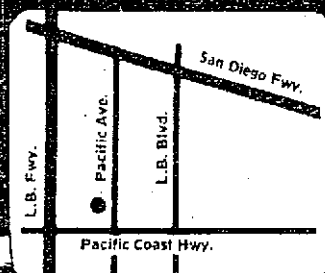


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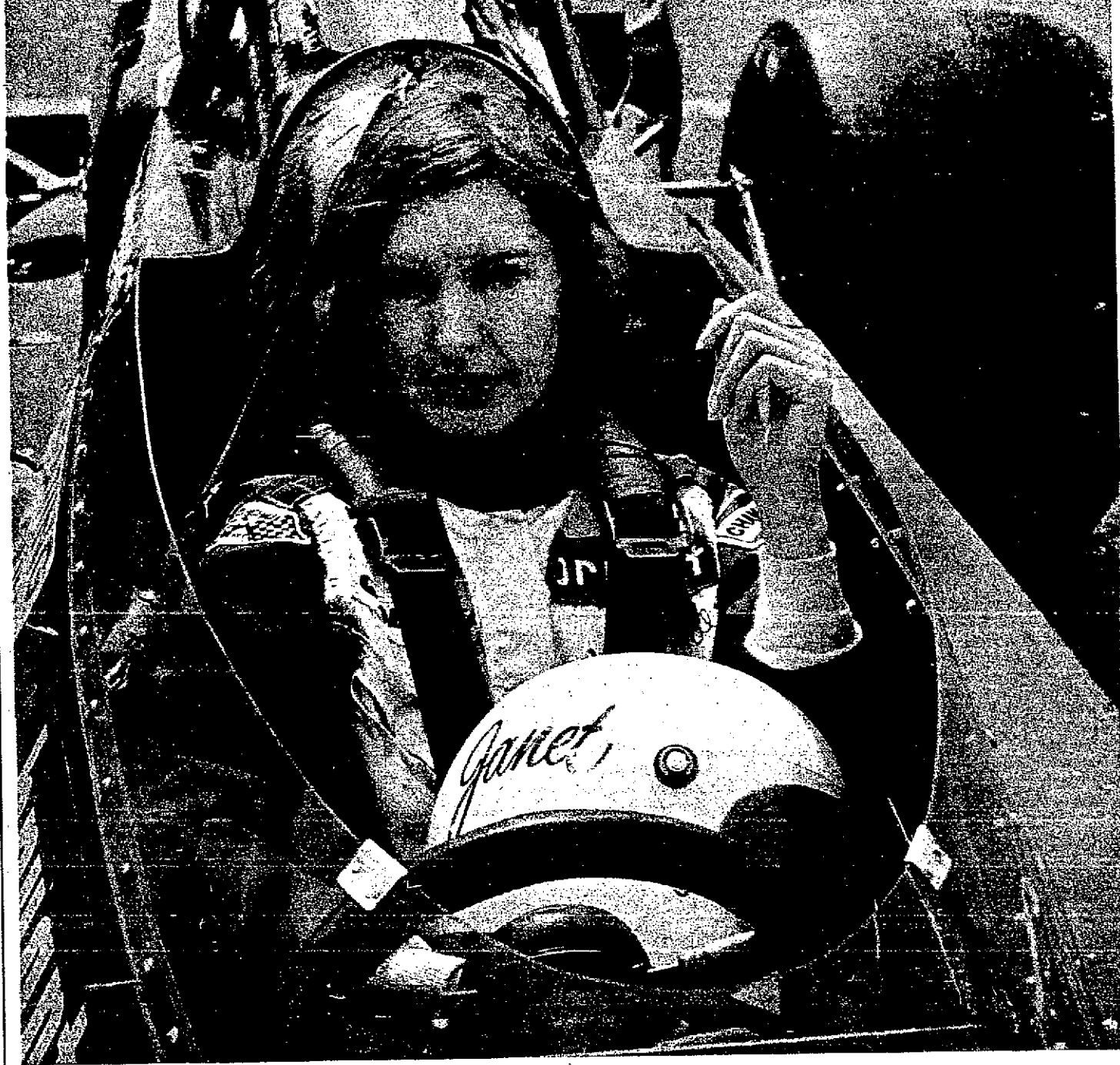
Who's America's Richest Man?

by Charles Peterson

cover story Janet Guthrie—

Fastest Woman Behind a Wheel

by H. Whitemore



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Doesn't Gerald Ford feel guilty about transforming his Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller, into a traveling vegetable, and doesn't he feel guilty about having fired James Schlesinger and William Colby? —T. T., Bethesda, Md.

A. Ford is a veteran politician. As such he realizes that survival is his prime necessity. He thought that the elimination of Rockefeller as a Vice Presidential possibility in 1976 would satisfy the Reagan wing of the Republican party. He thought incorrectly. As to his firing of Schlesinger and Colby, he doesn't feel particularly guilty—perhaps mistaken, but not guilty. He offered both men other positions in his Administration which they declined. In politics the offering of an alternate job is known as "doing the right thing."



CAROL AND WILLIAM SIMON

Q. Is it possible to obtain the true story of what happened to Carol Simon in Brazil? She is the wife of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and apparently she pulled a gun on a driver in Brazil who tried to kidnap her. Why has the story been hushed up? —E.R.R., Arlington, Va.

A. On a recent trip to Brazil, a female Secret Service agent guarding Carol Simon pulled her revolver on a motorcade driver who changed his route to the airport. "There was such an episode," says a U.S. embassy spokesman, "but it was not Mrs. Simon who wielded the gun when the driver changed his route. The gun belonged to the Secret Service agent guarding Carol Simon. Mrs. Simon was not armed, is not armed and did not have a gun."

News reports out of Rio de Janeiro claimed Mrs. Simon pulled a revolver from her pocketbook, placed it against the head of the driver, and commanded in English, "Airport, airport." Actually, the embassy explained, the driver was taking a more scenic route to the airport.

Q. Last July, John Connally raised about \$400,000 in a "Salute to John Connally" dinner held in Texas. Does anyone know what's happened to that \$400,000? —F.L., Houston, Tex.

A. Connally organized a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, Vital Issues of America, Inc., into which that money has gone. It is used to pay some of Connally's expenses as he travels around the country lecturing on what he considers vital issues of the day. Some of the VIA trustees are Connally associates or law partners. His law firm, one of the most well-known in Houston, is Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally & Smith.

Q. Are any of the Presidential candidates fluent in a foreign language? —James Rogers, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Jimmy Carter's Spanish is reportedly pretty good.

Q. Some time ago I saw a motion picture, "The Fortune," starring Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and an actress named Stockard Channing. Can you give me any information about Stockard Channing? —Diane Medford, Cambridge, Mass.



A. Stockard Channing, 31, a graduate of Radcliffe, was reared in New York City and Palm Beach, the daughter of a wealthy shipping magnate. She was christened Susan Williams Antonia Stockard. Her first husband was Walter Channing, a businessman. She is separated from her second husband, Paul Schmidt, a professor of Slavic languages, and is going to marry screenwriter David Debin. Stockard Channing is starred in "The Big Bus," now in release, and in a third film, "Dandy—The All-American Girl."

Q. Does the CIA still obtain intelligence from U.S. missionaries abroad? —R.P., Providence, R.I.

A. It now waits until they return to the U.S.A., where they are debriefed.



Q. I understand that Josef Stalin's daughter is now living in Santa Ana, Cal., under an assumed name. Can you verify? —D.L., Santa Ana, Cal.

A. Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, daughter of the late Josef Stalin, resides in Oceanside, Cal., with her daughter, Olga, 5. Mrs. Peters, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1967, established residence in Princeton, N.J. Subsequently she married architect William Wesley Peters, lived with him in Taliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright project outside Phoenix, Ariz. The marriage lasted three years, then Mrs. Peters returned to Princeton. Nine months ago she and Olga moved to Oceanside.

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PRINCESS GRACE

Q. Was Sammy Davis Jr. ever secretly married to actress Kim Novak? —F.T.Y., Oak Park, Ill.

A. In 1958, the story goes, Davis romanced Novak and was prepared to marry her until Harry Cohn, then the tyrant who ran Columbia Pictures, stepped in. Having hired Novak to replace Rita Hayworth as Columbia's leading female attraction, Cohn felt strongly that Novak's marriage to a black entertainer would ruin her career. He thereupon called friendly gangsters in Chicago, had them send emissaries to Las Vegas who convinced Sammy Davis that he would enjoy much better health if he married a black girl instead. Sammy quickly married black dancer Loray White and shortly settled with her for \$25,000 and a divorce. Subsequently he did marry a white actress, Mai Britt, but that, too, ended in divorce. Sammy never did get together again with Kim Novak.

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AUGUST 1, 1976

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Recluse Daniel K. Ludwig, now 79, is worth an estimated \$5 billion; he owns 60 ships, millions of acres of real estate on five continents, a San Francisco bank and many hotels. Originally from Michigan, he now lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York.



Howard Hughes lived his last days in the Princess Hotel, Acapulco, one of Ludwig's numerous hotels.



J. Paul Getty, who died earlier this year, sold to Ludwig a decade ago the Pierre Marques Hotel & Golf Club, near the Acapulco hotel Hughes lived in.

Who Is America's Richest Man?

by Charles Peterson

Now that Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty have passed on, who is America's wealthiest man?

No one knows for certain, but in the financial world knowledgeable men suggest Daniel K. Ludwig as a likely candidate.

A relatively unknown tycoon of 79, originally from South Haven, Mich., Ludwig seems in behavior pattern to be a spiritual brother of the late Howard Hughes. He travels incognito, has given only one press interview (to *Fortune* magazine), refuses to divulge a scintilla of information pertaining to his personal life or wealth.

A multibillionaire who owns most of

his enterprises outright, Ludwig controls some 60 oceangoing ships, including half a dozen of the world's largest tankers.

He also owns the staggering total of 2.4 million acres of Brazilian land on which he hopes to produce 5 million cubic yards of lumber, mostly hardwood suitable for furniture, wood pulp and construction of all kinds.

Widespread holdings

Ludwig owns or controls the Colonial Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., Westlake Village outside Los Angeles with Prudential Insur-

ance, the International Hotel in the Bahamas, the Princess in Bermuda, others in Mexico and West Germany.

He also owns an oil refinery in Panama, coal mines in Australia, potash fields in Ethiopia, a million acres in Venezuela, the largest salt processing company in Mexico—enough wealth to be estimated at \$5 billion.

Son of a Michigan real estate operator, Ludwig is a self-made man who at age 9 salvaged a sunken boat, repaired it and sold it for twice his cost. He bought his first oil tanker in 1921, subsequently learned how to finance others by chartering them out in advance and repaying his loans out of charter fees.

Ludwig lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York City, rarely entertains, used to occupy a large suburban house in Darien, Conn. He has one daughter from his first marriage and a stepson from his second. He was married for the second time in 1935. No one seems to know or will talk about his wives.

Ludwig has suffered from a bad back for 50 years, the result of a 1926 flash explosion which killed two of his engine-room crew and tossed him 20 feet into the air.

Backs medical research

Reportedly he has contributed millions to medical research and has established a private medical foundation to which most of his billions will eventually go.

J. Paul Getty used to say that if a man knows exactly how much he's worth, he can't be tremendously wealthy. Chances are that Daniel K. Ludwig has only an approximate idea of his true wealth, give or take a billion or two.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

RISING HEALTH COSTS

One of this nation's major economic problems is the constantly rising cost of health care.

Last year the average American spent almost 10% of his income on health. This year it will cost even more.

Overall medical care in the first three months of 1976 rose at an annual rate of 14%, physicians' fees at a rate of 14.2%, and hospital charges at a staggering 20.1%.

According to a report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the nation's cost for health care in the 12 months ending June, 1975, was \$547 per person or \$2188 for an average family of four.

Last year the average hospital stay cost \$1017. This year it will cost much more, largely because, the council points out, new medical technology "has unfortunately tended, on the whole, to be cost-raising rather than cost-saving."

The council report indicates that in the health care industry there are no economic rewards for efficiency or cost reductions. In most cases a patient has little control of the cost. Once he or she sees a physician, "the nature and extent of the services provided are usually determined by the physician."

SEX AND INTELLIGENCE

Is there any correlation between a woman's intelligence quotient and her attitude towards sex?

You bet, claims German physician J. Matthias Wunderlein, who studied more than 400 women and learned that sex is five times more important to intelligent women than it is to those who are not too

bright.

One of the explanations Dr. Wunderlein suggests is that intelligent women are generally better educated about various contraceptive methods and therefore

less fearful of pregnancy. They also read more, know more, understand more and are capable of separating the sexual and reproduction functions in their love lives.



BING CROSBY IN LONDON WITH WIFE KATHRYN (R) AND CHILDREN NATHANIEL AND MARY FRANCES.

BING, THE GENEROUS

When Bing Crosby, 72, agreed to play the London Palladium in June with his family, he said he would do so on two conditions: no ticket should sell for

more than five pounds (\$9) and all receipts should go to six charities, among them the National Society for Cancer Relief. No wonder Der Bingle is so widely loved and respected throughout Britain.

MEN ONLY

The Soviet Union will no longer train women to become astronauts, or "cosmonauts" as they are known in Russia.

Reason: the job is too dangerous and demanding. Gen. Andrian Nikolayev, himself an ex-cosmonaut and the husband of Valentina Tereshkova, the only woman to have orbited the earth, explained in a recent interview: "A cosmonaut has to be a pilot, a commander, an engineer and a scientist. We love our women very much, and we spare them as much as possible. In the

future, however, they will surely work in space stations but as specialists."

The Russians at this time have stopped training women to go into space. But in the U.S., the chances are excellent that a woman will take part in a future manned space mission, most probably in the space-shuttle program.

Dr. Nancy Roman, an astrophysicist who's been with NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) for 18 years, is the woman most frequently mentioned in that regard.

DANGEROUS OCCUPATION

Tax collectors are treated with respect in this country. Not so in France, where they are so widely hated that tax collecting has become a highly dangerous occupation.

Dozens have regularly been beaten up, and one a few weeks ago was almost murdered. It's reached such a point that 75,000 French tax collectors have threatened to quit unless the government provides adequate protection.

Their only protector to date has been Finance Minister M. Jean-Pierre Fourcade, who keeps giving bellicose speeches warning he's not going to let his good men be kicked around.

CREDIT CAB

The next time you hop in a cab and discover you have no cash, wish you were in St. Louis. The Laclede Cab Co. there accepts credit cards for fare and delivery payments as a convenience for businessmen and travelers.

LIFE-SAVER

Castor oil can be a life-saver, according to Canadian professor of medicine Dr. Michael Diamond.

Diamond says that castor oil can counter the effects of too many sleeping pills by absorbing their ingredients and drastically shortening the period of unconsciousness brought on by an overdose.

He reports that five patients who tried suicide via methyprylon were alert 24 hours after they had been treated with castor oil. Five others, however, treated with diuretics remained in a coma five days.

An overdose of sleeping pills, Diamond maintains, can be remedied by a twice-daily dose of one pint of castor oil.



JEAN PETERS AND HUSBAND STANLEY HOUGH

THE DEAL When Jean Peters divorced the late Howard Hughes in 1971 after 14 years of marriage, most of Hollywood was sure that she had received at least a \$5 million settlement.

Papers filed by the estate's temporary administrators in Houston, Tex., however, reveal that Hughes agreed to pay his ex-wife \$70,000 a year for 20 years.

Hughes, however, included a cost-of-living clause in the settlement, so that Jean is not done in by the inflation rate. In no one year, however, is she permitted to draw more than \$120,000, even

should the cost of living rise 200%.

Oddly enough, the financial settlement which she signed does not enjoin the actress from writing a book about her life with Hughes. Such a book should be worth millions, but it's highly doubtful that Jean, now married to producer Stanley Hough, would ever toll about her oddball existence with the billionaire eccentric.

Recently she signed to play the co-starring role in "The Moneychangers," a six-and-a-half-hour production for NBC-TV. Her last feature film appearance was in "A Man Called Peter," produced in 1955.

EARTHQUAKE COMING

Seismologists are predicting a major earthquake in California before the century is out.

According to Roger Noll, writing in Engineering and Science, published by the California Institute of Technology, the major threat in earthquakes is not the collapse of buildings, especially in Southern California, where so many one-story frame buildings can roll with a quake.

"In the Los Angeles area," Noll contends, "the major primary threat is that dams might break. If a substantial number of dams in Los Angeles or Orange County break and break quickly, either during the earthquake or immediately thereafter, about 30,000 people could conceivably be killed. But if no dams break

then, even in the year it occurs, the number of peo-

ple killed by an earthquake will be fewer than, the number killed by automobiles."

According to Noll, fire is historically the second most important possible result of an earthquake. He reminds readers of a little-known fact about the San Francisco earthquake of 1906: that approximately 95% of the damage was due to the fire that broke out after the quake.

"Fires," he claims, "are less of a threat in spread-out Los Angeles, but breaks in natural gas and petroleum pipes could still make fires a serious problem."

The major worry concerning the coming earthquake is that "few people, in or out of government, know who will do what in case of a major disaster."

On April 2, 1976, James Whitcomb, senior research fellow of geophysics at

Cal Tech, predicted that within the next year Southern California might be subjected to an earthquake somewhere in the magnitude of 5.5 and 6.5.

Whitcomb was simply "testing a prediction hypothesis" based on the velocity-bay theory which holds that "rocks along an active fault in the earth become strained as the land masses on either side of the fault slowly move in opposite directions. Eventually they

develop hairline cracks. Seismic waves normally move faster through rocks than they do through air, but they slow down in rocks that have hairline cracks in them. Eventually --either because the cracks close again, or because they fill with water, or for other reasons still not known--the waves resume their former velocities." According to the velocity-bay theory, "this is a signal that an earthquake is due."

THE CONJUGAL DICTATORSHIP

Ferdinand Marcos and his Imelda, the so-called "Iron Butterfly," have turned the Philippines into a ruthless dictatorship. No one knows how long they will maintain martial law or continue to hold 5000 political prisoners in 82 detention camps.

Primitivo Mijares, their onetime propagandist in the U.S., probably knows as much about the Marcoses and their sexual and financial shenanigans as anyone. Mijares, who claims Marcos offered him a \$100,000 bribe not to testify before the House Subcommittee on International Organizations, recently wrote a book, "The Conjugal Dictatorship of Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos" (Union Square Publications, San Francisco, Cal.), in which he predicts that mounting economic hardships in the Philippines will bring down the Marcos dictatorship by 1981.

Mijares contends that once Marcos loses the support of the generals in his armed forces, he and Imelda are finished.

At the moment, however, the Marcos regime is negotiating a deal on the future use of two critical U.S. military bases in the Philippines, Clark Field and Subic Bay. Prior to the negotiations, Ferdinand and Imelda established diplomatic relations with Peking and renewed diplomatic ties with Moscow, a pair of pressure tactics designed to force Washington to sweeten the pot.



IMELDA AND FERDINAND MARCOS OF THE PHILIPPINES

What Ferdinand and Imelda want is money, plenty of it, to take care of their generals and thereby to secure their dictatorship indefinitely. They are a cunning, wily pair. During the Lyndon Johnson Administration the U.S. gave the Philippines some \$24 million to pay for two road-building battalions in Vietnam. No one knows yet who in the Philippines ripped off most of that loot. Marcos and his "Iron Butterfly," however, are determined to squeeze every last nickel out of us.

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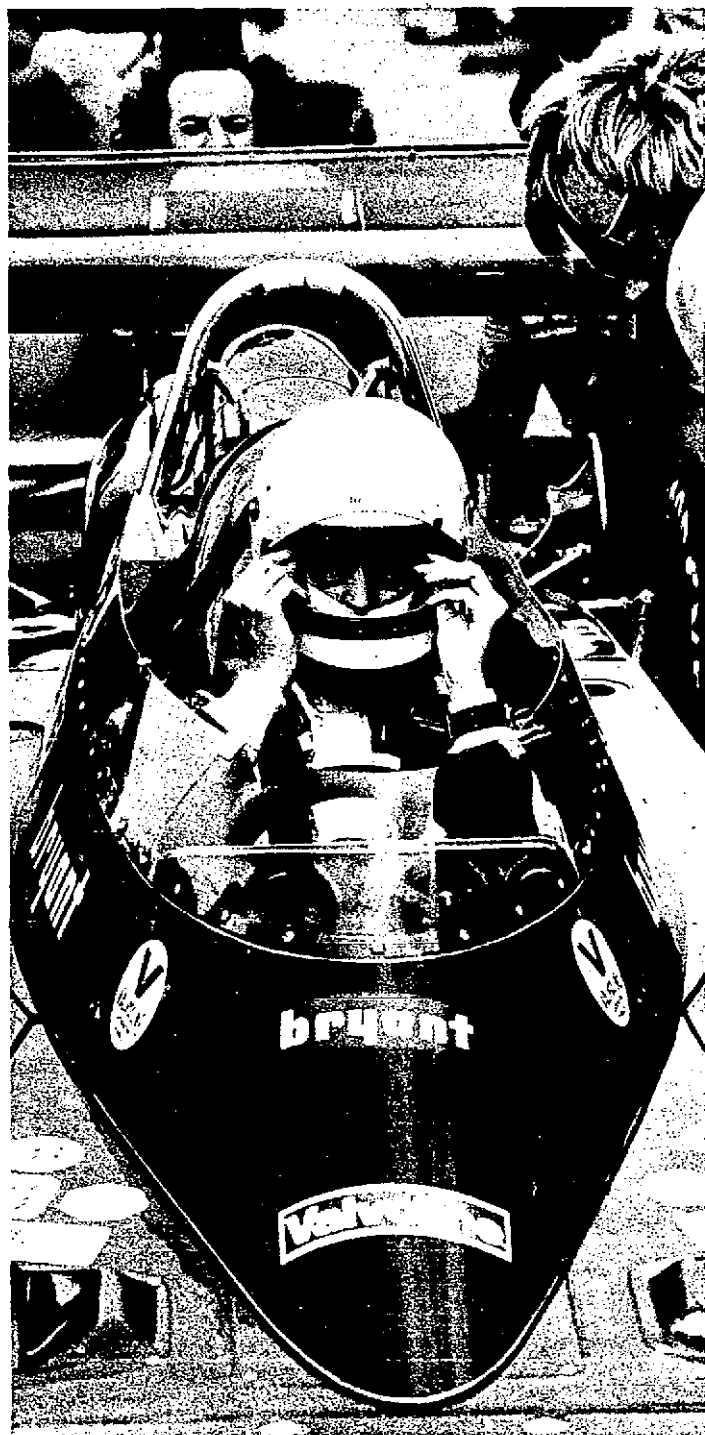
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Janet Guthrie: Fastest Woman Behind a Wheel

by L.H. Whittemore



Janet Guthrie, settling into her snug racing car, came to public attention this year as the first woman ever to try for the Indianapolis 500. Miss Guthrie's attitude toward those men who say she's not strong enough: Watch what I do on the track.

Janet Guthrie is more than just the first woman driver to try for the Indianapolis 500 auto race. She is attractive, intelligent, dedicated and determined. All those men who have kept championship competition to themselves for so long are hereby warned: the lady means to win.

"I've established my credentials," she says matter-of-factly.

Even with 13 years of "road racing" behind her, at the age of 38 Miss Guthrie still had to prove her skill on high-speed oval tracks. And, although her car failed to qualify at Indianapolis in May, she has demonstrated in major races that she is good enough to compete.

"First I was told that I hadn't 'paid my dues' yet," Janet scoffs. "It was as if I hadn't done anything. When all the flack came, I was sort of gritting my teeth. A lot of guys were in there pounding on the desk, saying that a woman wasn't physically capable. All I said was, 'Well, wait and see. Take a look at what I do on the track and then make your minds up.' They had to get over the ridiculous idea that if a woman beats them, they should be ashamed."

Suddenly the object of almost constant scrutiny, Janet was forced to tread softly. "I had to be exceptionally careful. I just had to stay clean and keep out of trouble as a driver, because everything I did was going to be magnified. So I avoided all possibility of giving anyone cause to complain. But now

that's over with. The initial objections are gone and I feel free to race a little harder each time. If I get a new car, you'll see an even faster effort."

Miss Guthrie also revealed that she is keeping a diary, which she hopes will describe "one of the best experiences in my life and also one of the worst." She has gone through a psychological ordeal, both on the track and off. Now she freely admits, "I'm still trying to figure out what has happened to me."

So far, that diary should be an account of what amounts to a one-woman invasion of a purely male stronghold. The "great experiment" was begun in February of this year, by car designer and builder Rolla Vollstedt of Portland, Oreg., who asked Janet to join his team with veteran driver Dick Simon of Utah.

A giant leap

"I'd never really considered Indianapolis as a possibility," she says. "For years and years, I'd been beating my brains out to get sponsors. The idea of taking a giant leap and landing at Indy did not seem particularly probable."

The February trials for Janet were held in "total secrecy" at the Ontario Motor Speedway near Los Angeles. She averaged 172.58 mph and hit a top speed of 196 for the test. Assured of sponsorship from Bryant Air Conditioning, she announced her Indianapolis bid in March, adding that "being a woman is totally irrelevant on the track."

continued



Janet's big break came when car owner Rolla Vollstedt (center) asked her to join his racing team behind veteran driver Dick Simon (left). Miss Guthrie passed her rookie test for Indianapolis, but the car was too slow to qualify.

The people speak—sensibly. By a 2-to-1 referendum vote, Californians have effectively chosen to permit construction and operation of nuclear power plants in the state. Clearly, the people decided that atomic energy, with tough safety precautions, is better than not enough energy.



So often, when the facts are out on the table, we Americans vote good sense. This vote was a recognition that our country's insecure dependence on foreign oil can be relieved only by striking a balance between environmental protection (which should be adequate) and development of additional U.S. supplies of energy (which are essential to a healthy economy and more jobs). And what makes sense for atomic power is also important to wider use of abundant coal and more drilling for oil and natural gas off our coasts.

Cooler heads. They're beginning to prevail over emotional demands to break up the larger oil companies. Connecticut's Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, who believes in having government keep a weather eye on business, recently said: "...the facts simply do not support the arguments for divestiture." And Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, who originally favored the oil bust-up, now warns that smaller, divested companies "may be in a weaker position from which to bargain with foreign producers for supplies at reasonable prices."



"THIS REMINDS ME—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DISMEMBERMENT OF THE OIL COMPANIES?"

Only in Washington. A federal agency recently wrote Senators and Congressmen for some help on a project and inadvertently included two lines of printing instructions in the letter. So they sent out a second letter correcting that error. Then, a letter of apology. The agency? The Commission on Federal Paperwork, which was soliciting the legislators' ideas for reducing same.

A quote we like. From 19th Century clergyman/author James Freeman Clarke: "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation."

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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In Manhattan, where she lives, Janet often visits Rene Dreyfus, French champion driver in '38 and '39. At his restaurant they examine a model 1904 Mercedes racer.

JANET GUTHRIE CONTINUED

The essential step before Indianapolis was the Trenton 200, held on May 2. Janet's United States Auto Club (USAC) debut was driving Vollstedt's No. 27, a dark-blue, turbocharged, Offenhauser-powered car weighing 1500 lbs. By itself, the 750-horsepower engine in the rear was worth \$30,000.

"Janet and gentlemen," came the announcement, "start your engines."

She placed 15th in a field of 22, and might have placed higher if her car hadn't slid onto some sand and then had a gearbox break. "It established that I could use the equipment," she says. And winner Johnny Rutherford commented, "She did an excellent job. She didn't get in the way. It's a shame that she doesn't have a better car."

The pressure builds

But still the pressure built up. When the Indianapolis track opened on May 8, there were some who continued to insist that a woman's place was not behind the wheel of a championship car. "None of the drivers said anything to me directly, but they did to others," Janet recalls. "For example, Bobby Unser told someone, 'I could teach a hitchhiker to drive better than Guthrie.'"

In the mornings before practice, reporters and photographers would gather outside her garage. Interrogations would begin once she appeared, and the crowd would follow until the car was towed out to the pit road. Meanwhile, she says, "I was concentrating on the task at hand."

After a week, she passed the "rookie test" with a top speed of 171.429 mph for a single lap. She was cleared by USAC to make her try against 70 other drivers, all men, for one of the 33 start-

ing positions in the May 30 race. She was within reach of breaking a tradition of 59 Indy races stretching back to 1911. It had taken a lawsuit in 1971 for females to even be allowed to work in the pits of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, that 2½-mile oval where the Memorial Day race is one of the premier auto racing events in the world.

By Friday, May 21, however, it was becoming clear that Car No. 27 would not get up to this year's qualification speed of 181 mph. "That afternoon we had a sad conversation about it with Rolla," she remembers, "and it was breaking his heart." It was then that Vollstedt took the "unprecedented step" of asking driver A.J. Foyt if he would lend Janet his backup car.

"On Saturday," Janet recalls, "I wanted to give No. 27 one more try. Rolla wanted me to go for the women's speed record, which was of no interest to me, but I went ahead and got it. The lap time was recorded at 173-plus." On Sunday, she took out Foyt's backup Coyote for practice and drove at more than 181 mph, making it clear that she could qualify.

Waiting for the car

But Foyt's crew was against lending the car for the actual race. "The practice ended at 11 a.m. on Sunday," Janet says. "I was in my garage at about 2 o'clock, when word came that Foyt was withdrawing his car. He called to say he might change his mind by 5. There was a long wait, but no word came."

The last chance to qualify came and went. Janet went to a small party that night, "and later I fell asleep in my motel room. At around 3 a.m., I woke up and realized, finally, that it was over. I wasn't going to run in the Indy after

continued

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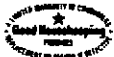
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Woman with arthritis increases grip strength with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub



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"I was dreadfully shy for a long time," says Janet, but now she is unfazed by the almost constant attention by

fans. Miss Guthrie hopes to make next year's Indy 500, "and maybe then there won't be such a terrible fuss."

JANET GUTHRIE CONTINUED

all. People had believed in me and we had come so close. It hurt so bad that I couldn't stand it."

Since then, Janet Guthrie has earned the respect of her colleagues. At the World 600 stock car race in Charlotte, N.C., she won the Curtis Turner achievement award for working her way up from 27th to 15th place. In late June, at Pocono International Raceway, Pa., she failed to finish the Schaefer 500 because of mechanical troubles, but again gave a good account of herself.

But what sort of woman is so determined to keep on and make auto racing history?

Janet, who is 5 foot 9, seems almost fragile. "I went to coming-out parties in long dresses, the whole thing," she says, "but I've always enjoyed challenges. I used to ask myself, 'Why am I involved in these men's activities? What's wrong with me?' Then I realized that they're just intrinsically exciting."

A pilot, too

Her father, William Guthrie, was an Eastern Airlines pilot and her mother a nurse. Janet, the eldest of five children, was a few years old when the family moved from Iowa City to Miami, where she attended a private school for girls. What separated her from most of the others, however, was that streak of daring and adventure. For example, she began flying in light planes at age 13 and was soloing at 16, with a commercial pilot's license and several hundred hours in the air by her early 20's.

Out of high school in 1955, Janet went on to the University of Michigan, where she earned a BS degree in physics in 1960. She went to work for six years at Republic Aviation on Long Island, N.Y., assigned to suborbital and space vehicle projects as a research and

development engineer. In 1965, she was among four women who passed the first series of NASA tests for the scientist-astronaut program. That ambition had to be shelved when Ph.D.'s became a requirement.

"I've always had an empathy with machinery," she notes, adding that she bought her first car, an XK 120 Jaguar coupé, "because I thought it was pretty. But then I wanted to see what its capabilities were." By 1963, she had graduated to the more powerful XK 140 and left flying behind for racing. She became involved in sports car clubs around New York and even went to school to learn mechanics.

The best woman driver

Since that time, Janet has driven in more than 120 races. She completed nine consecutive "endurance" runs at the Daytona, Sebring and Watkins Glen tracks, where half the entries normally don't finish. At Sebring in 1970, she was first in her class in that 12-hour race, and three years ago she took the North Atlantic Road Racing title in her Toyota Celica. Last year, Janet was first overall in the Vanderbilt Cup races at Bridgehampton, N.Y., against 27 men.

In other words, she is the best female driver in the country. "My career in physics supported my racing habit until 1967," she laughs. But after a while she ran out of money and went to work for Sperry Rand Corp. as a technical editor. That job lasted five years, until 1973, when she broke free again from an office routine.

Now, Janet Guthrie is not only in the big time, but is emerging as one of auto racing's most articulate participants. She speaks of the sport as "life-enhancing" and "compelling," as well as "an outlet for aggression."

The euphoria comes afterward, she says. "While you're driving, there's no

room for anything but concentration, judgment and emotional detachment. There's certainly no wild excitement, much less any sensation of fear. Those emotions are out of place, if you're going to be good at it.

"Mainly it's a matter of intense involvement, as part of a team. So many smart and talented people work so hard to make the car faster and better. There are the all-night sessions in the garage, working to fix the engine, and it all just comes together at the start of the race."

Last year, Janet moved from an apartment on Long Island to one in Manhattan. In October, she began working for Toyota as a "consumer information specialist" who demonstrates safe-driving techniques around the country.

"Before that job came along," she says, "I thought about going into the physics of medicine. It's an interesting area and socially useful. But obviously I find racing more rewarding."

Racing and marriage

And what about social life? "Well, I've had long-standing relationships with a couple of guys, one of whom was a driver. But it would be difficult to be married and continue racing, especially with kids. Racing is notorious for breaking up marriages. It takes so much time and travel. But believe me, living alone is hell."

Meanwhile, Janet derives great pleasure from reading, cooking for dinner guests, attending the ballet in New York and going on picnics out on Long Island. Not long ago, as she walked among the crowds on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, she paused at the window of an expensive store. "That's what I have to buy real soon," said the colleague of Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt and Al Unser. On display was not a can of motor oil but a fashionable evening gown.

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36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240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my FAVORITE jokes

by VINNIE MARTIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vinnie Martin has been performing at resort hotels, on cruise ships and in clubs across the country. He also does after-dinner speaking. Looking back to the beginning of his career, he says: "It's nice

to get away from the small, tough night-clubs. At one place I ordered a steak. The waiter brought me a piece of wood on a plate."

Here are Vinnie Martin's favorite jokes:

Times sure have changed. My teen-age son is now in college. I remember the day when there were riots and fights in the colleges. But that was good for the kids—they prepared them for marriage.

Back in the old days, when my father was in Italy, everybody told him to go to America. He didn't want to leave because he had a nice job. He was an olive stuffer. He was so skinny, he could crawl through the hole dragging the pimienta behind him.

When they came over here, most of the immigrants tried to be one step ahead by learning some English. So, when my father landed on Ellis Island, the clerk asked him: "When were you born?" My father started to get nervous trying to remember the numbers, and replied: "1490." The clerk repeated, "I asked when were you born?" Again my father said 1490. The clerk said: "Why didn't you wait two more years? You could've come over with Columbus."

He would embarrass me in front of my friends. I would be outside playing, and my father would yell out, "Vinnie, you come upstairs and eat your dinner." I would die of embarrassment. We lived in a cellar!

And my father liked to drink a little. Once I heard my mother say to him, "Our marriage is on the rocks." He said, "Make mine a double."

You know, the pollution is so bad that on a clear day you can almost see the face of the guy pointing a gun at you!

Do you remember last year's car rebates? I bought a new car and received my \$200 rebate. At the end of the year I got a letter saying my \$200 rebate was being recalled.

We bought a home on Staten Island; it's a convertible home—one rainstorm it turned into a houseboat. Now we have the latest thing in modern living: an indoor swimming pool. It used to be the living room.

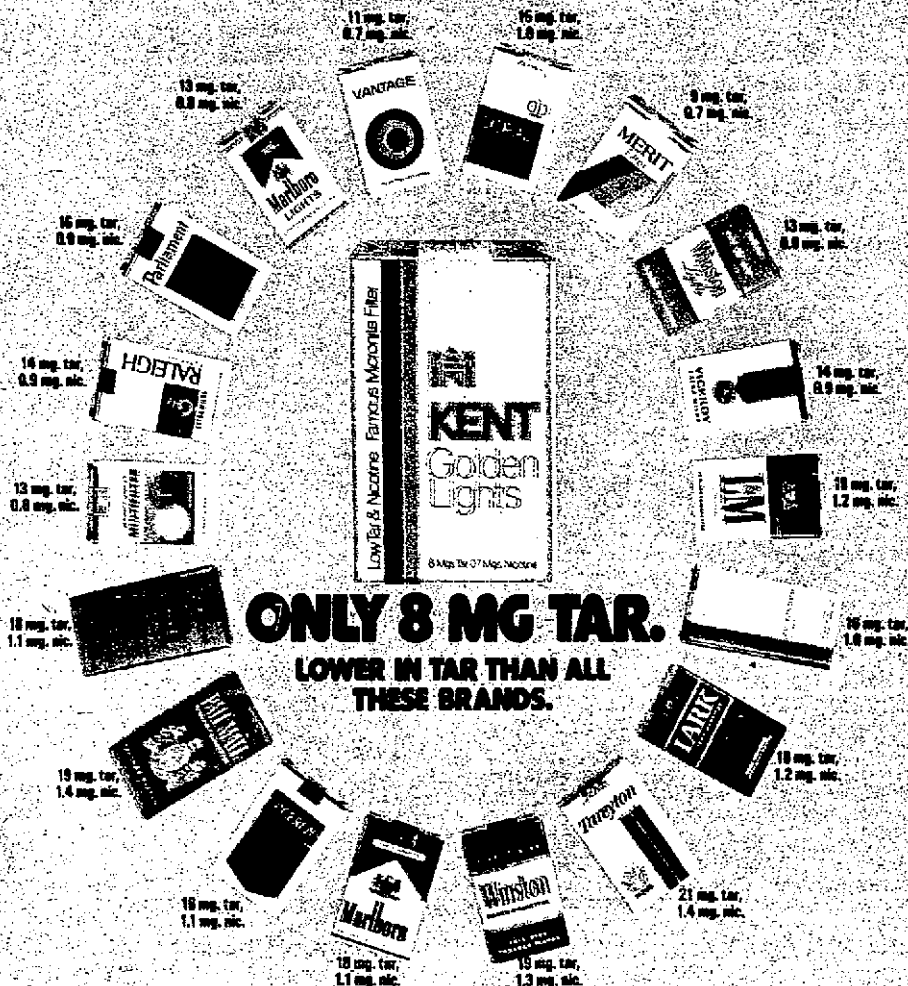
My wife wanted to get a decorator. I said, "We don't need one; we have a natural wonder in our house." When I get up at 5 a.m. and walk into the living room, there's a built-in fog! You ought to see our first floor. It's beautifully furnished with our second floor. We call it the upper deck.

We have a bed that goes in and out with the tide.

My wife and I were debating the pros and cons of putting in a burglar alarm. While we were debating, my house was broken into by three pros and two cons!

I'm not asking much, but I think a house should be strong. Last week my son tossed a balloon through the wall.

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Hot dogs IN A NEW ROLE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sausages had their origin in the Old World, but frankfurters—or hot dogs, as they are more often called—have become an American favorite.

Although usually spread with mustard and served in a toasted roll, frankfurters are as versatile as your imagination will allow. Consider this recipe for Cabbage and Frankfurter Salad. It is appetizing, delicious and satisfying—perfect for a soup and salad luncheon (we suggest green pea soup) or Sunday night supper with hot rolls or Boston brown bread sandwiches. A dessert of fresh fruit or berries makes a perfect ending for either meal.

CABBAGE AND FRANKFURTER SALAD

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 large head of cabbage | 1/4 cup bacon-flavored bits |
| 2/3 cup thinly sliced onion | 1 pound frankfurters, sliced in fourths* |
| 1/2 cup bottled creamy Russian dressing | Shredded Cheddar cheese |

Remove outer leaves of cabbage; set aside. Shred four cups cabbage; toss with all ingredients except cheese; chill. Serve in salad bowl lined with outer leaves of cabbage. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes four to six servings.

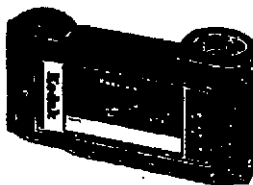
*Frankfurters are already cooked, so they may be added to the salad "as is."

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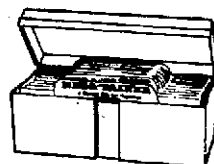
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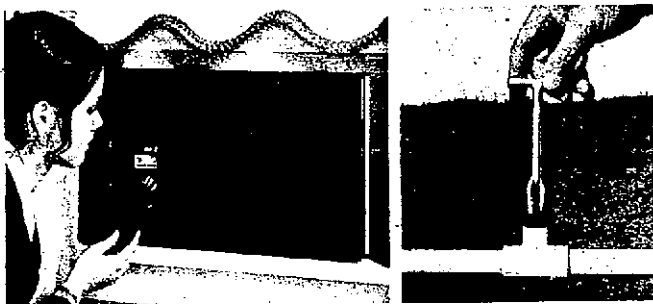
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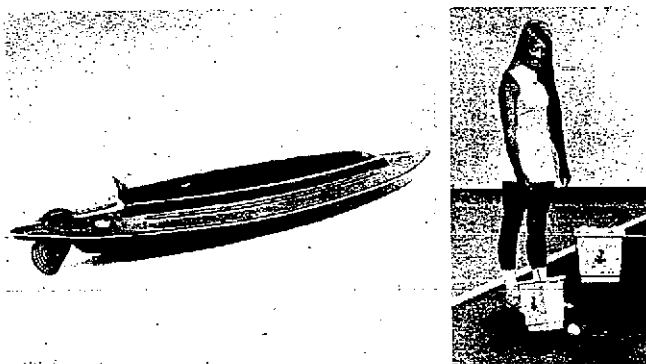
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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A WRENCH FOR UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS: A broken plastic riser can be difficult to remove after a sprinkler head breaks off. A new wrench makes removal easy from lawn level without digging down (claims the maker). It has four cutting edges and a slight reverse spiral. Inserted into a broken riser and turned counterclockwise, it grabs and holds. \$2.75 ppd. Honey Bee Tool Co., Dept. PP, 8244 S. Painter Ave., Whittier, Cal. 90602. (above right)

CONVERTIBLE BEACH TOTE: Useful for carrying things to the beach, this polyvinyl bag then becomes beach chair, air mattress or water float. Five separate compartments make for easy inflation and safety afloat; nylon zippers resist salt water. As a tote bag, it measures 22" x 18" x 9"; inflated as a mattress, 70" x 22". \$20.98 ppd. Barbara Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.



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TENNIS BALL RETRIEVER: Handy when you're practicing serves, volleys and rallies, a new retrieving device saves bending over to pick up balls. Just press it down over a ball and it pops the ball into its basket. It holds up to 25 balls; handles swing down to form a stand. Suggested retail price: \$8.95. Atkins Associates, Dept. PP, 3 King Arthur Way, Newington, Conn. 06111. (above right)

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More and more women are taking time to establish careers before having children. Interior designer Margarita Cabrera and husband Rafael had been married 26 years before she had her first child, Rafael Jr., at age 46. He's now 5.



Recent medical advances can assure an older pregnant woman her baby will be healthy. Margaret Linney and husband Romulus had their daughter Susan Jane, 14 months, when Margaret was 41. She teaches theater part time at a college.

A First Baby After 40— It's Safer Now

by Micki Siegel

NEW YORK CITY.

"Every time I look at him, I think . . . 'How could it happen? What a beautiful thing happened to me!'" Margarita Cabrera looks at her 5-year-old son with honest wonder and joy. Margarita was 46 when she became pregnant, one of a growing number of women past 40 who've braved the dangers of having a first baby.

Every day you hear similar stories and every day—perhaps for you, too—it becomes more possible to have a healthy baby even after the so-called dangerous age of 40.

New York gynecologists and obstetricians Drs. David James and Frederick Silverman say 15 percent of their practice consists of women over 40 having their first babies. "It's most likely a new trend," says Dr. James. "All our over-40's took pains to develop in their careers, then married and wanted to fulfill the motherhood role. And having a child revitalizes them—motherhood does a lot. You don't feel that you're becoming menopausal."

Still, having a first baby after 40 is not without its very real problems.

A woman of 35 has a one in 200 chance that her child will be born with Down's syndrome (mongolism). A woman of 37 has a one in 100 chance,

a woman of 40 one in 50, and a woman of 44 one in 20.

Within the past five years, however, a test—amniocentesis—was developed that determines if the child will be born with any birth defects. And doctors routinely advise a woman over 35 to take the test, which can tell—early in the pregnancy—whether the child will be mongoloid. The mother can then either go through a worry-free pregnancy, have an abortion, or use that time to prepare herself.

'More concerned care'

In Drs. James and Silverman's practice, there have been no mongols and no abortions. Says Dr. James: "Today a woman over 40 gets much more concerned prenatal care than in the past. She undergoes more frequent testing. If there's any slight complaint, we'd be much quicker in seeing her. Consequently, she has a very good chance of having a healthy child and ending up healthy as a mother."

What about the psychological factors? Can a woman who's had 40 or more years to settle into a life-style adjust to the demands of motherhood?

Dr. Eleanor Rutstein is a New York clinical psychologist and an older mother. She says: "In many ways, an

older mother may be more secure in mothering than a younger one.

"If she decides to have a child, it's because she wants it very much, whereas sometimes a younger mother can feel that she should have a child because of social pressures.

"It's also often easier," Dr. Rutstein goes on, "for older mothers to be more sensitive to the needs of a child. This sensitivity often comes with maturity and wisdom and an acceptance of who you are. This is why an older mother is often more patient than a younger one."

And what about the mothers themselves? Are they glad or sorry that they waited so long? PARADE interviewed six mothers. Of the six, five still have busy careers. All agreed that life for an older mother is not without some drawbacks—but with much, much joy.

Mildred Pafundi Rosen and her husband Hilton had been married for eight years before they decided to have a child. Mildred had been an assistant attorney general for New York State, then worked long hours as a member of the New York City Council. Hilton had a busy law practice.

By the time she was settled in a job with more regular hours—she is now a commissioner of the New York State

Labor Relations Board—and ready to have a baby, she was 41. Today she is 46 and her daughter Sharon Robin is 5.

"She has given me much, much more than I could ever give her. I feel richer, better about myself since Sharon. With all the different positions I've held, I just never felt that I was anybody until I was Sharon's mother."

Peg Martin Squicciarino is a former nun; her husband Frank was a priest. She's 42 now, and eight months ago she gave birth to a son, Frank Jr. At this writing, she's waiting to hear from her doctor if she is pregnant again. She is dean for evening and summer students at New York City Community College. Frank is a counselor for federal parolees and probationers.

"We were married in October, 1974, and Frank Jr. was born in September of '75," she says. "My doctor encouraged us to have a baby. He explained the potential problems and played them down. I had amniocentesis—and he told us the baby was fine.

"There were no other Squicciarino males in the family. Now Frank Jr. will carry on the line. Now there's such joy in the family! Such tears when he was born! He hasn't taken over our lives. We're sharing our life with him."

Actress and teacher

Margaret Linney and her playwright husband Romulus were married eight years, and she was 41 when her daughter Susan Jane was born 14 months ago. Margaret is an actress and deputy chairman of the Theater Department at Brooklyn College.

"We wanted to wait a while before we had a baby," she says. "And now the change is wonderful and Susie brought a whole new element into our marriage. We laugh more now and are

continued

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Lana Lobell

Hanover, Penna. 17331



Walter, Michel and Micheline Raleigh: His mother's first, Michel, now 7, was born when she was 40. His dad was a grandfather by a previous marriage.

CILD CONTINUED

silly more often. But I'm glad I work. I work part time: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And by Tuesday, I'm glad to get back to teaching. It works both ways. I'm also very happy to come home to her. Boy, is she fun!

"Sometimes," Margaret admits, "I have feelings of guilt because of my job. In the last month, Susie has started to fret when I leave. The other night, I went in to cover her while she was sleeping. She looked up at me and waved bye-bye. My heart sank. I have to remind myself that I am with her a lot and I'm the best mother I can be. There's no question in my mind that I'm doing the right thing for all of us."

'What a joy'

Margarita and Rafael Cabrera were married 26 years before she discovered that she was pregnant. She was 46; her son Rafael Jr. is now 5. She is an interior designer; her husband is in the liquor business.

"I can't begin to tell you what a joy this has been," she says. "You should see me running to the park and all over with him on Sundays! The happiness you can give a child when everything goes right is just beautiful."

"Sometimes people come up to me and say what a lovely grandchild I have," Margarita says. "I just get a kick out of it."

Eve and Peter Sourian are both college teachers and writers. He writes novels, she writes literary criticism. They married—a first marriage for both—when she was 40. Two months later she was pregnant.

"We wanted very much to have children right away," she says. Our doctor didn't foresee any complications, and there were none. Then I became pregnant again, and this time there were problems. After two months, I had an

abortion. And then we wanted another child and we tried all kinds of shots and pills. Just as we were going to give up, I became pregnant again. By now, I was 43, and mother of Mark, 3. Our daughter Delphine is now 6 months old.

"Truly, the only adjustment I had to make was a matter of time. I have less time to write. I just get by with less sleep."

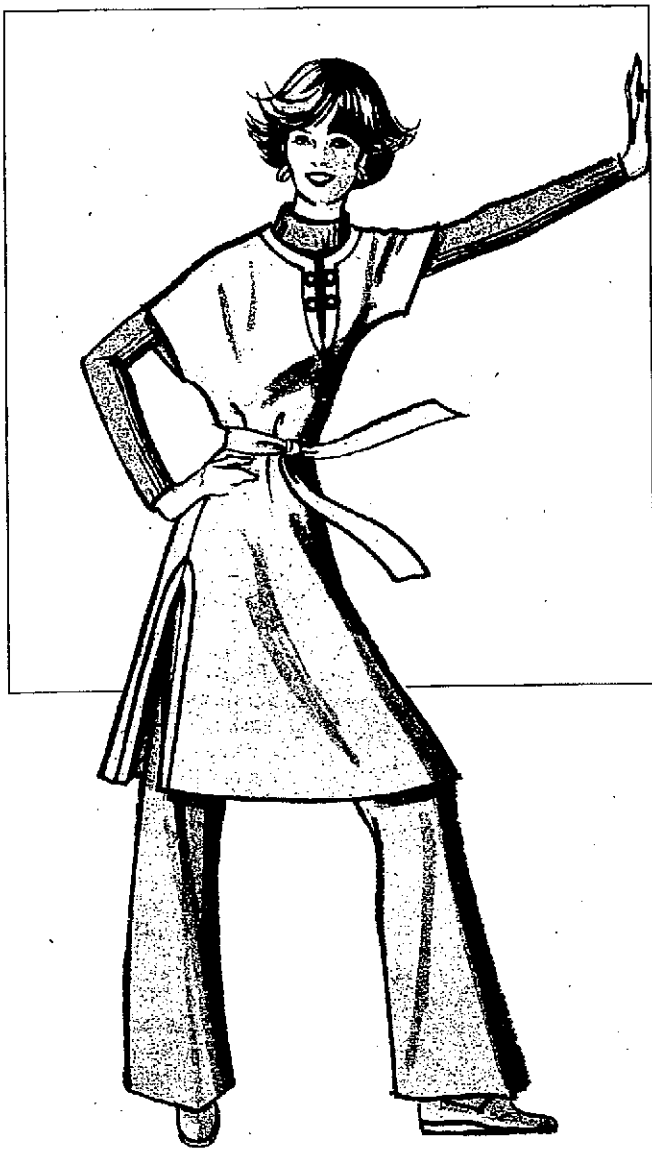
"So many women think that at 40 it's all over. That's not true! Who wants to be 20 again? Now I have my career established and some credentials and recognition. I wouldn't have my Ph.D. today if I'd married and had children young."

Micheline and Walter Raleigh were married four years—she was 40 and he was 57—when she found "with great shock" that she was pregnant. They each had been married before, and Walter had grandchildren. In fact, Walter's daughter-in-law was pregnant when Micheline was. Walter is a business executive, and Micheline is a full-time homemaker. Their son Michel is now 7.

"I had really wanted the child," she says, "but Walter had mixed feelings. I tell you, that was the hardest time I ever had in my life. Walter's friends kept telling him that it was ridiculous. They said we'd be tied down, that we'd have a lot of problems. On the other hand, he knew that all my life I've wanted a child."

"I was trying to balance the two very carefully: I would always regret it if I gave it up; and if I did not, I was afraid my husband might resent it."

"My doctor thought a child would be good for Walter. He said it would be a revitalization of some kind. So, finally, he had a long talk with Walter. And when Walter came home that night, he at last said, 'All right, let's go ahead with it.' I spent the day crying with happiness. And, you know, we've all been that happy ever since."



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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Female Job Market

Female college graduates have more difficulty finding a job than male graduates. Department of Labor figures show that the unemployment rate for recent female college graduates (11%) exceeds the rate for male graduates (8.2%).

Some weeks ago the Southern Regional Education Board published a pamphlet, "College Women and the Job Market in the South, 1980," which listed fields where women are most likely to find employment and in which they are underrepresented.

According to the report, they are: engineering, dentistry, hospital administration, veterinary medicine, medicine, public administration and business administration.



Sacrificing Body Hair

Shaving down has become part and parcel of preparing for an important swim meet.

As they approach an important competition, top-ranking intercollegiate and club swimmers shave all their body hair. Some even shave their heads.

The purpose is to lower water resistance to their bodies as they stroke through the water.

Some swimmers, not satisfied with shaving down, rub their bodies with an emery board or pieces of sandpaper to eliminate all the hair.

Swimming has always been recognized as a sport of sacrifice.



Cohabitation

In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the Census Bureau that they were living with a person of the opposite sex. A decade earlier only 17,000 Americans admitted to such behavior.

A recent study of 89 couples at four universities in Montana and Florida shows that cohabitating couples on the whole are immature, idealistic, nonconformist,

fun-loving, frequent users of drugs and not religiously inclined. Males in the survey were found

to be more dependent on their female partners than was the average college man.



BRITT EKLAND AND ROD STEWART

A Rock Star Retracts

For the past two years rock star Rod Stewart has been living with his Swedish girlfriend actress Britt Ekland, former wife of Peter Sellers. Several weeks ago, Stewart told a reporter at a London party: "I do not think Britt and I will ever marry. I could be proved wrong this time next year. But I feel I have not found the woman I want to marry yet. Britt and I are very much in love, but I am still a little rampant. I have still got an eye for the odd leg and bosom."

A day later, Stewart was quick

to make amends. "That was the daftest thing I ever said," he declared. "It's the last time I open my big mouth to reporters after I've drunk a half dozen pints of beer."

Three days later, after Britt had spoken a few choice words to him, Stewart threw a bash for more than 500 guests in a mansion in Kensington not only to celebrate the success of his latest record, "A Night on the Town," but to announce publicly that "I retract my previous statement and that marriage to Britt has never been ruled out."

Rent-a-Sheep

Anette Van Dorp, a 22-year-old German student of agriculture specializing in sheep-breeding, has formed a new corporation with her brother and mother in Bonn.

It's called the Sheep-Lending Co., Ltd. It rents out sheep as natural lawn mowers.

Anette founded the company a few months ago and since then has rented out a hundred sheep to keep the grass short at various sites in Germany. Her company charges \$10 per sheep per year, stipulates that the grazing area must be fenced in and contain no ornamental shrubbery.

"Our sheep work wonders," Anette declares. "They not only eat the grass but they fertilize the lawns."



Worth Remembering

"The more we make sports a life-and-death matter and the more we concentrate on a youngster's needing to win or to succeed in order to feel worthwhile, the more we will undermine the contribution that sports can make. Let's eliminate the grandiosity of sports and see it for what it should offer to 99 percent of those who participate: healthy recreation, where a child can have fun while developing physical skills and emotional maturity in a positive interaction with other children.

"Let's teach young athletes the fundamentals, talk to them about their batting averages and field goal percentages and take pride in their triumphs. But let's not neglect or abuse their motivations and emotions. Let's not forget that when they pull on a uniform, they are still children, not miniature adults."

—Thomas Tutko and William Bruns, in their book "Winning Is Everything and Other American Myths" (Macmillan).

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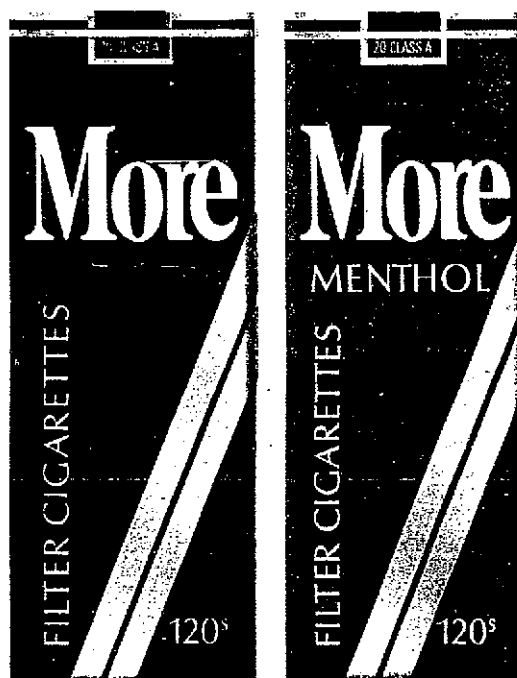
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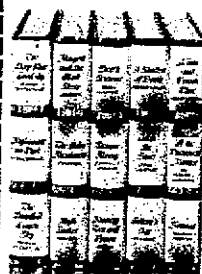
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